The Weather
Today—Somewhat cooler. Not so humid. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 68. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing? Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND JUL 1942 LIBRARY

Canal Zone Spy Ring Smashed; 20 Are Caught

British Merchant And U. S. Employe In Custody; Death Plots Foiled Twice

Drottningholm Search

DROTTNINGHOLM passengers still held aboard ship while individuals and baggage are scrutinized. Page 3.

Whisky Is Poisoned

By Richard Armstrong
International News Service Staff Writer

Caribbean Defense Headquarters, Canal Zone, July 2.—A widespread spy ring, which employed pretty nightclub hostesses to pry information from unsuspecting sailors and laborers, has been smashed in the Panama Canal Zone with the arrest of 20 persons, it was announced officially today.

Two of the principal objectives of the spy ring, it was revealed, were the refueling of enemy submarines in the Caribbean and disclosure to the enemy of information about ship movements in that area.

Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews revealed that those arrested included a trusted Canal Zone employe and a prominent British businessman of Belize, Honduras, George Gough.

The arrests, made on June 22, were carried out simultaneously in the Canal Zone and in Belize, Honduras, after investigation for months by Army and Navy intelligence officers, British intelligence officers and agents of the FBI.

Investigator Escapes Death

"We must understand that the enemy probably expected us to smash this ring sooner or later and most likely has preconceived plans to place another echelon in operation," General Andrews said.

"Our intelligence agencies will leave no stone unturned in ferreting out any further development of such activities. We will destroy enemy agencies before their activities can be used to further advantage."

Army intelligence officers revealed that the activities involved night club hostesses at Colon, who sought to pump information from sailors, laborers and residents along the

See SPIES, Page 4, Column 3.

Detroit Nazi Aider Convicted of Treason

By Paul M. Chandler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, July 2.—Stolid and as devoid of expression as he had remained through three days of trial, Max Stephan, German-born Detroit restaurant owner, tonight heard a jury convict him of the highest crime in the land—treason.

Reporting to a hushed and jammed courtroom at 5:35 p. m., the six men and six women jurors brought in their verdict just 83 minutes after receiving the case from Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.

The Government did not ask the death penalty.

Government Attorney John W. Babcock said it was the first conviction for treason before a civil court in the history of the United States.

[It was pointed out in Washington that while John Brown of Harpers Ferry fame, was hanged for treason his conviction and sentence were not carried out under military procedure and not under Federal statute. President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States, was charged with treason, but was reprieved before trial. Several treason prosecutions were carried out during the

See TREASON, Page 4, Column 4.

Two Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcasts Today

Today, The Washington Post and WJSV will again bring baseball fans the play-by-play descriptions of two major league ball games—one this afternoon at 3:00 P. M. over WJSV and the Nats-Philadelphia game at 9:05 P. M. over WINX. Arch MacDonald will announce both games.

Remember the times—3:00 P.M. WJSV, and 9:05 P. M., WINX.

7-Man Board Of Generals to Try Saboteurs

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday created a special military commission to try the eight Nazi saboteurs who recently landed in Florida and on Long Island from U-boats.

In seeking precedents for such a military commission, Department of Justice officials said last night that the nearest thing they could find off hand was the commission that tried Mary Surratt and others for complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln in 1865.

President Roosevelt named Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy as president of the seven-man military commission. The other members likewise will be Army generals.

Attorney General Francis Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, the Judge Advocate General, will act as prosecutors of the Nazi saboteurs, and it was taken for granted that they would ask for the death penalty.

Two Army officers—Col. Cassius M. Dowell and Col. Kenneth

See SABOTEURS, Page 4, Column 1.

OPA Assailed For Ignoring Capitol Letters

Subcommittee Quizzes Henderson on Sugar, Fruit Price Rise, Gas

Steel Hearing Ends

WLB CONCLUDES hearing on wage raise and other issues in "Little Steel" case. Page 6.

Policies Under Fire

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

New fuel was thrown on the fire of Congressional discontent with Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday when members of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee criticized failure of his office to answer their letters of inquiry.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee, said there was "something" about letters discussed at the five-hour hearing, and it was learned that members pressed Henderson for a reason for delays in answering their communications.

It was the newest issue in the Henderson-Congress dispute, which yesterday ranged over the questions of the price of canned fruit and of gas in the East, sugar rationing and subsidies. Henderson was reported to have told the subcommittee that it was a rule in the OPA for the inquiries of Congressmen to be answered within a fixed time limit, and that he would investigate any failures.

Stormy Session

Some members were understood to have complained that they had not been able to get a single answer to the inquiries about rationing and prices that they received from their constituents and passed on to the price office.

Henderson was summoned to appear again before the subcommittee at 10:30 a. m. today for more testimony on OPA policies and his request for restoration of the agency's funds to the 161-million-dollar mark

See OPA, Page 6, Column 5.

House, Senate Split in Anger On Farm Bill

Attempt of Lower Chamber to Frame New Measure Kills Hope of Quick Action

Voluntary Bond Buying

VOLUNTARY sales of war bonds, rather than enforced savings, to continue for present. Page 5.
SALES TAX sentiment among public has risen since May, Gallup Poll discloses. Page 15.

Fundless Orphan

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

An orphaned Agriculture Department yesterday was left indefinitely without money or authority to operate as House and Senate angrily parted company over a House atttempt to frame a new bill.

Piqued at provisions of the new measure, flatly banning any Government sale of farm goods below parity, the Senate recessed until Monday. The House, with equal finality, closed shop for three days.

Net result was that the department's appropriations, already overdue for two days, cannot possibly be voted before July 6, the agency's dealine for meeting July 8 payrolls for more than 80,000 employes.

Bicameral Quarrel

So serious was the latest "misunderstanding," climax of a series of bitter conference disagreements, that leaders held little hope of any settlement when Congress returns.

The day opened with bright hopes for a break in the long deadlock, and closed with the measure jammed fast in an old-fashioned bicameral quarrel. Senate leaders said the responsibility was not theirs, and House leaders, ditto.

The row broke on an entirely new bill, including all farm appropriations already in agreement, together with a temporary, 60-day extension of funds for farm security activities in conference controversy.

House Demands Reiterated

House conferees framed the bill, which reiterated the House demand for full parity payments to the Government for any of its surplus stocks sold. This was the heart center of the original conference deadlock. Senate managers charged the House had tossed a curve ball. The Administration has insisted on the right to market its surplus grain and other products below parity, and the Senate had held out for that principle.

House managers informed their own chamber that terms of the new measure had been read over the telephone to Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate conferees, and that he agreed to the "compromise." In 20 minutes, the House passed the bill.

The storm broke when a waiting Senate received the measure. Russell protested that the bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate was "different from anything ever before seen in Congress." He said he had agreed to a simple resolution continuing the department's appropriations. In passing a new measure, containing the parity crux of the conference disagreement, he said the House had "kicked out the window and disregarded altogether," the right of the Senate to legislate on appropriations.

Bill Sent to Committee

Russell moved to refer "this document" to the Senate Appropriations Committee, where hearings would be held "to find out what's in it." Senate Majority Leader Barkley supported Russell's motion and the Senate concurred. Without more

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 3.

Now All We Need Is Tires

'Mostly Plain Water,' Mixed With a Little Gas, Runs Car

By International News Service

New Orleans, July 2.—It's "mostly plain water" was all Louis Block would say tonight concerning the fluid on which he ran an automobile in a public demonstration today.

Block mixed 3 quarts of "mostly plain water" with 1 quart of plain gasoline, and the automobile was driven 23.7 miles.

The same automobile was driven but 22.8 miles on a gallon of regular gasoline.

Bock, who is 59, calls his compound "hydrolene." It can be manufactured for 4 cents per gallon, he said, and he claimed that in addition to conserving gasoline, it eliminates carbon from motors.

Block, retired real estate man, said he would offer his fuel to the Government for war use without cost, but wished to retain the commercial rights.

[A demonstration was simple, the United Press reported. A little standard gasoline was poured into a small tin lid, a match touched to it and the result was a flame. A small portion of hydrolene was poured into a similar lid, a match touched to it, and there was no flame.

[There has to be a "flash" ingredient added. For the demonstration today gasoline was added—three parts hydrolene and one part gasoline. The "flash" could be alcohol or some other inflammable substance, Block said, but the proportions would vary with the inflammability.]

British Cut Around Rommel, Smash Hard at Flank, Rear; Sevastopol Remnant Fights On

Battle of Kursk Rages Bloodily; Front Extended To Belgorod

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), July 3.—The Russians announced early today that Red army soldiers and sailors were fighting hand to hand with the German invaders of Sevastopol on the outskirts of that Crimean seaport—long after the Germans claimed its fall—while far to the north the Nazis began a new drive in the Belgorod-Volychansk sector north of Kharkov.

The midnight communique, the third since the Germans announced Sevastopol fell Wednesday noon, told of the continuing savage bay-



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAPPED — Black-shaded area west of Sevastopol shows where survivors of the Russian garrison there have retreated and face annihilation. The area is in a section known as the Khersones Peninsula. Arrows indicate directions from which Axis forces have besieged the city for nearly a month

onet fight amid the ruins of the Black Sea fortress.

Press dispatches said the heroic defenders were taking thousands of German lives in the savage fight, but the Germans were said to have 15 times as many men engaged in the struggle.

Russian tankmen were reported locking in a continuing bloody battle in the Kursk sector, 300 miles south of Moscow, but the Nazis have enlarged their operational field now to Belgorod and Volchansk far to the south. Belgorod is 50 miles north of Kharkov and Volchansk is 35 miles northeast of that big Ukraine industrial city which the Nazis still hold.

There was a flurry of action on the Kalinin front, the Soviets re-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Great Raids Support Auchinleck

R. A. F. and U. S. Fliers Incessantly Pound Axis Supply Bases, Ports

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, July 2.—The greatest bomber effort ever made in the Middle East took place in the last seven nights with United States planes lending a hand, an R. A. F. announcement said tonight.

Night after night Wellington (British) and Liberator (U. S.) bombers in large numbers have rained bombs on Bengasi, Tobruk and Derna, Axis concentrations along the coast, camps, supply dumps in the battle area and objectives in Crete and the Mediterranean area.

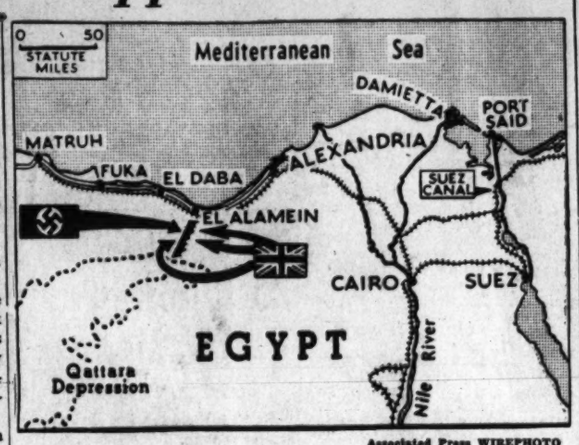
Several thousand pounds of high explosive were dropped every 30 yards along the Bengasi waterfront in a recent attack, it was said.

[The United Press said this raid was comparable to the 1000-plane bombing of Cologne.]

Reinforcement crews have come from England and have been in the air within a few minutes of their arrival.

In one recent raid an enemy headquarters was bombed. Within two days, Rome announced two Italian generals were killed.

Typical of the keenness of the pilots was the action of a young sergeant pilot who, after a duel with a Junkers 88 in the moonlight, in which the enemy plane crashed, went on to his target with his port engine afire. He made his objective, bombed and machine-gunned it, and crashed. He walked home.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH COUNTERATTACK—In a carefully planned maneuver, reinforced British troops struck yesterday at the rear of Nazi Marshal Rommel's army to counter the armored assault on the British positions in the "bottleneck" between the Mediterranean coast and Qattara Depression

Hard-Pressed Imperials Plug Break in Line At El Alamein

(Related Maps, Stories, Page 12.)

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 2.—Reinforced British tanks and artillery struck with full fury late today at the rear of the Axis army in a carefully planned maneuver to counter the armored assault of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel upon the main British positions defending Egypt and the Middle East.

The battle raged into the night and there were indications that the decision might not come for a day or two.

Picking his favorite time for a fight, Rommel hurled his armored legions upon the British at El Alamein, 60 miles west of Alexandria, when the sun would be full in the Allied eyes.

At that time, the British sent tanks and artillery pounding against his rear by way of his right flank.

Against this surprise move the enemy, too, was forced to fight with the glare of the sun in his eyes.

Maneuver Explained

[The United Press reported that Rommel's advance column was surrounded at El Alamein.

[Throughout Wednesday the British line had held firmly. All Rommel's tank and motorized infantry attacks on El Alamein were hurled back, and on the south wing the British lashed out along the fringe of the Qattara Depression to engage Axis forces 17 miles in advance of their defense positions.

[Then suddenly on Thursday Rommel shifted his tactics. He drew all his forces north for a grand assault on El Alamein. The British south flank, which had been made exceptionally strong to thwart any more of Rommel's attempted encirclements, found itself unopposed. It charged ahead, swung north to the coast behind Rommel and began driving into his rear and flanks.

[The British encircling arm includes a strong force of tanks, artillery and infantry, and it is striking hard, according to latest front dispatches.]

Climax of Campaign

Both sides have thrown everything available in the region into the struggle, which is the climax of the Axis offensive. It was recognized here that the enemy would take Egypt or be destroyed, that the Allied troops would save Egypt or be destroyed. There is scant chance of either side turning back now.

The reinforcements of both men and materiel that are reaching Allied lines are beginning to show a marked effect, it was said here.

The British are rushing up 25-pounder cannon and a new anti-tank six-pounder which are hammering away with a great determination and have proved an excellent deterrent to the German tanks.

The defenders of Egypt repulsed a heavy attack of enemy tanks and truck-borne infantry upon El Alamein last night.

Axis tanks broke through at one point but were engaged and hurled back.

Farther south, along the rim of the Qattara salt marshes, Allied

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Allies Join U-Boat Hunt Off U. S. Coast

3 More Cargo Ships, 2 of Them American, Sunk in Atlantic

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United Nations high command has thrown the full force of available Allied seapower into the fight to smash Adolf Hitler's U-boat offensive, the Navy Department disclosed last night with an announcement that British and Canadian warships were cruising side by side with United States vessels in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Allied corvettes, destroyers and other fully-equipped "antisubmarine vessels" are at work both on the distant high seas and in the campaign against submarines operating along our Eastern Seaboard, the official statement revealed.

At the same time, the sinking of three more United Nations vessels was disclosed yesterday, two of them American ships and the third flying the Brazilian flag.

The announcements raised the score for Axis submarines to 332 in the unofficial Associated Press

See SINKINGS, Page 3, Column 5.

Churchill, Admitting 'Muddles,' Triumphs in Commons Debate

Premier Prepares House for Even Darker Tidings

((Churchill Text on Page 8.))

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 2.—Prime Minister Churchill today beat down with a 475-to-25 vote of confidence the severest challenge yet made in Commons against his leadership, but he left with the British a dark picture of near disaster in the Middle East, alleviated only by news that "very considerable" reinforcements were pouring into Egypt.

Churchill plainly showed that his mind was in the field of action in Egypt rather than in the debate and bluntly told Commons:

"At any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

He did not elaborate on what that might be nor did he tell the House more about the reinforcement he said had reached the battered Eighth Army in Egypt or was approaching it.

"Recession of Our Hopes"

The battle of Egypt, the Prime Minister said, had developed "a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Middle East and Mediterranean unequalled since the fall of France."

A great cheer arose when the vote was announced and Churchill promptly went back to work, flashing the "V-for-victory" signal with his fingers.

The censure motion which the House refused to approve was the first introduced against Churchill's government. It was offered by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, rebel Conservative.

Previous votes of confidence have been moved by Churchill's own government challenging its critics.

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Column 7.

Mexico Offers To Sell Share In Axis Firms

U. S. Capital Invited To Help Eliminate Non-American Owners

The Mexican government is inviting American capital to participate in buying the business interests of Axis nationals which it has taken over since it declared war against Germany, Italy and Japan, the Department of Commerce disclosed yesterday.

In order to prevent the deterioration of these business and industrial interests, the Mexican government is appointing interveners as managers of retail and wholesale stores, banks and industries with a view of the resumption of operations.

The Mexican policy is also designed to remove permanently European or Asiatic control of business within the republic. Among the outstanding Axis concerns already taken over by managers appointed by the Mexican government are the more important German drug importing and wholesale firms and German and Japanese department stores.

Government operation of the Axis owned businesses, a measure already in effect in certain central American countries, is expected to serve the dual purpose of maintaining the jobs of Mexican employes and of keeping the economic life of the country undisturbed.

Profits, if any, from government operation of such firms go to the National Bank of Mexico as "deposits" and cash for essential expenses may be allotted from such

See MEXICO, Page 2, Column 1.

Manufacture Is Restricted

WPB Order Delays 375 Buses, 100 Streetcars for District

War Production Board orders restricting the production of streetcars and buses will mean that the District cannot get, for some months at least, 375 buses and 100 streetcars now on order, Dean J. Locke, Capital Transit Co. engineer, said last night.

Locke's statement came after the close of a three-day hearing on the establishment of a new crosstown bus line, which the transit company had opposed mainly on the grounds that it could hardly get equipment to maintain present service, much less to open new lines.

A WPB spokesman said that bus and streetcar manufacturers had been asked to schedule no production after July 18. A conference of these manufacturers has been called for today, when an inventory of materials on hand will be discussed. Those plants with balanced inventories, capable of turning out complete vehicles, will presumably be allowed to resume production in due time. Those with unbalanced inventories will probably be limited to making parts that can be matched with complementary parts from other plants to form complete vehicles.

Locke said that he had been informed that it would be at least four months after the "freezing date" of July 18 before streetcar and bus production would be resumed, and that even then the ones turned out will be allocated to communities in order of their strategic war importance.

In all 400 buses and 167 streetcars had been ordered. Some few deliveries have been made in the past few weeks, and the transit company expects to have 25 new buses and 67 streetcars delivered by July 18.

Of the 375 buses that will be delayed, 275 were intended for city use, and 100 were to serve the new War Department Building.

Transit company and PUC officials regard this order as a staggering blow to the city's transportation problems. With more and more private automobiles being taken out of service, a heavier load is being placed on an already over-strained mass transportation system. Recently the transit company obtained an eight million dollar loan from the RFC to finance the purchase of the 400 buses and 100 streetcars, 67 of the streetcars having been ordered previously. The RFC loan was obtained by WPB recommendation.

The inability to get the new street cars and buses will undoubtedly have some bearing on the PUC decision on the crosstown hearing, which was taken under advisement.

Besides the question of facilities for expansion, the transit company's principal argument at the hearing

See PUC, Page 4, Column 5.

In 7 Months of Action

AVG Reports 284 Jap Planes Destroyed, Only 15 Men Lost

By William McGaffin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking (Friday), July 3.—As the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group prepare to join wings with the regular American Army Air Forces in China tomorrow an official review of seven months of A. V. G. operations disclosed today that 284 Japanese planes were destroyed at a cost of only 15 men killed or missing in action.

Besides this list of confirmed victories the review said there were "almost as many more probables" which were not claimed because of lack of eyewitness verification.

Nine A. V. G. pilots were accidentally killed, making a total loss of 24 out of 250 making up the group.

The record of few against many is one of the most spectacular in aerial history, and the review expressed belief that it has resulted in "demoralization of the Japanese air force in China."

The highest toll for a single day was 23 Japanese planes positively shot down over Rangoon on Christmas and many more shot down at sea and unconfirmed. The Japanese tried again the day after Christmas and the A. V. G. and the R. A. F. together had 24 confirmed victories.

The highest total individual score during the life of the A. V. G. was 16 Japanese planes destroyed by Squadron Leader R. H. Neale of

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 1.

Senate Approves Women's Navy Unit

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill creating a Women's Auxiliary Naval Reserve which would take over many shore duties and release male enlisted and commissioned personnel for duty at sea.

(Detailed Story, Page 6.)

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Britain Not 'Going Red,' Envoy Says

War Sidelights

141 More Czechs Slain, Vichy Says

London, July 2 (AP).—A spokesman for the Czech government in exile said today that the Vichy radio had reported 141 more executions in Czechoslovakia. These, he declared, were in addition to 115 reported by Vichy yesterday as sentenced to death.

Czechs here estimated that executions in Czechoslovakia since the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich had risen above 1000.

Malta Bags 7 Planes

Valletta, Malta, July 2 (AP).—Seven Axis planes, two of them bombers, were destroy d over Malta last night and today. One British night fighter pilot now has shot down five enemy bombers in eight nights.

Troops Please Eisenhower

With the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, July 2 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all American troops in Europe, has just concluded a brief visit to American forces here it was announced today.

He expreseed himself as especially pleased with Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle's staff, declaring they are doing their job like Americans and that nothing more can be asked.

Light Night for R. A. F.

London, July 2 (AP).—One medium sized enemy ship was set afire last night during British attacks on shipping off the Frisian Islands, the air ministry reported today.

Other planes bombed airfields and railways in occupied territory and shot down three German bombers. One British plane was lost.

German planes operated during the night over districts in southern and western England and South Wales, bombing various places but developing no concentrated attack anywhere, it was announced. A small number of casualties was reported.

True Color Job

New York, July 2 (AP).—For the first time in the history of American magazine publishing, the American flag was used almost exclusively this week on the front cover of more than 500 magazines as a demonstration for the Fourth of July.

The magazines agreed to the idea after it was submitted to the National Publishers Association last April by John MacNamara, newspaper promotion manager.

Jap Warship Set Afire

Somewhere in Australia, July 2 (AP).—American Pilot Capt. Tom Gerrity dived his bomber straight at a Japanese warship and left the vessel afire during yesterday's mass raids against Lae and Salamaua on occupied New Guinea, his co-pilot reported today. He returned to his base safely.

Mexican Coast 'Ready'

Mazatlan, Mexico July 2 (AP).—Mexico's army, navy and air force, now stand ready to repel any attack on her west coast Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, former president, now commander of the military zone of the Pacific, declared today.

An effective patrol of the coastal waters is being maintained he said, and thus far there has been no official confirmation of any submarines having operated off Mexico's west coast.

Mexico Asks Bids On Axis Holdings

MEXICO, from Page 1.

deposits to resident Axis owners. Final disposition of such properties, under the Mexican war decree of June 12, will be determined in the peace treaties to be negotiated after the war.

The expectation is that the status of all Axis business concerns in Mexico which are now on the proscribed list issued by the United States Government will be reexamined as soon as Mexican government representatives have assumed full control of such firms. With the Mexican government actively managing concerns which were originally placed on the black list to prevent their profits being employed to finance fifth-column activities, such firms may be given a clean bill of health and again be allowed access to markets, raw material sources and other trade channels controlled by the United States.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Judiciary Subcommittee, open, hearing on District of Columbia judgeships; Foreign Relations Subcommittee, open, Mexican claims bills; Special Wool Committee, open, hearing on wool situation; Education and Labor Subcommittee, executive, on coordination Federal reporting services; Special Silver Committee, to hear Secretary Morgenthau; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, first supplemental appropriations bill of 1943.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Rejected compromise Agriculture appropriation bill.

Confirmed nomination of John Scott to FPC.

Considered calendar bills.

Passed bill creating Women's Auxiliary Naval Reserve.

Recessed at 5:34.

House

Approved new Agriculture appropriation bill.

Completed congressional action on bill amending Federal Reserve Act.

Heard discussions on OPA regulations.

Adjourned at 6:10.

Social Gains Don't Mean Communism, Declares Butler

Harold Butler, British Minister to the United States, referring to the post-war outlook for England, said last night: "Don't imagine that Britain is going Communist, or anything of that sort."

In an address prepared for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Butler said the picture of an England "run by a privileged class of landed aristocrats" was disappearing fast before the last war and had virtually vanished at the beginning of this war. A huge program of social reform has been carried out in the last 30 years, he said, and "after the war we want social advance to continue at a higher tempo."

But asserting that Britain was not "going Communist," Butler added:

"Englishmen and Scotsmen and Welshmen are not made that way. They are stout individualists who want to manage their own lives, and not have them managed for them. But they also think that freedom can be combined with a social purpose, with greater all-around happiness and more general prosperity."

Two-thirds of Britain's 33 million people between the ages of 14 and 64 are serving in the armed forces, the defense forces or industry, he said.

"Britain is fighting for her life and the people know it," he said. "But in spite of our late start and of all the difficulties caused by bombing an dthe blackout, we have actually beaten the German output of aircraft, and probably got pretty near it in other weapons. When you think that we have only 47 million against their 86 million, that is no mean performance."

He added that until a few weeks ago British production was in excess of American, which is only just overhauling it.

"As your huge industrial machine gets into top gear you will outstrip us," he said, "and the more you outstrip us the better we shall like it. But you may be sure we shall not relax our efforts for a moment."

Prosperity World Affair

Butler said that for every tank which went into Britain last year, 15 were exported, and that 1234 planes were brought in but 9781 sent to other theaters of war.

Looking toward the postwar world, the minister said:

"Prosperity is not just a national affair, but a world affaffir. It cannot be achieved by Britain or by any other country, alone. It depends on the creation of a new world system and that can only be done by the British nations working hand in hand with the United States to lay its foundations. We believe that we want the same kind of world and the same kind of freedom as you do. We are prepared to go the limit during the war and after the war to get them. When it is won, we must not fail to achieve a peace together which will bring a happier world to the generations that come after us."

Berlin Admits 337,342 Killed, Lost in Russia

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 2 (AP).—Germany's dead and missing in the first full year of the war on the Russian front were placed by the high command today at 337,342, an increase of 141,704 over Adolf Hitler's figures of last December 11.

Nothing was said about wounded, which on the basis of the December 11 tabulation totaled 571,767.

(Official Russian estimates of German casualties in the first year of fighting are 3,500,000 dead, with 60 per cent of Nazi wounded said to have been unable to return to the fight. A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Der Bund last March 8 put German's total losses up to that point at 1,500,000, and credited this to official German military sources.)

In the new casualty tabulation, total dead from June 22, 1941, to June 21, 1942, were placed at 271,612 and missing at 65,730.

Five months of German offensive in 1941 were said to have claimed 195,645 German dead and missing; in five months of German defensive fighting last winter a total of 115,296 were killed or lost, the communique said.

Because of the fierceness of the fighting, it was explained, many of the missing will never come home.

Roosevelt Isn't 'Reasonable,' Nor Churchill, Either

Bern, Switzerland, July 2 (AP).—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, complained today in an article in the German weekly publication Das Reich that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are not "reasonable" enemies and might, therefore, try a second front.

He assured the people of Germany that "the entrance to Europe is blocked" but said it would be "more agreeable" if Germany were confronted by "intelligent leadership" whose actions one could foresee with "a certain probability."

Goebbels said Roosevelt and Churchill were capable of the "greatest foolishness" and no one was in a position to "predict where, when and how they intend to establish the so-called second front."

Indian War Representative

London, July 2 (AP).—The India office announced tonight that Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar has been appointed Indian representative on the war cabinet and Pacific War Council in London in response to the government's invitation.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Antitank Group Ferries Its Gun Across River



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

PADDLE THEIR OWN 'CANOE"—On the move from one post to another, members of an antitank gun crew float their weapon across a river at a United States base in the North Atlantic. An assault boat paddled by other troops is pulling this improvised gun ferry. The gun crew is aiding by also paddling

British Strike At Rommel's Flank, Rear

AFRICA, from Page 1.

units took the offensive against the enemy column.

The struggle, which had subsided somewhat in the night, began again this morning, with the main blow of the Axis coming this afternoon.

Allies Control Air

Enemy fighter plane activity increased somewhat but the Allied air force retained mastery of the skies and struck heavily at the invaders.

(In the second day of the titanic struggle German and Italian communiques claimed the Axis forces had punctured a weak spot and were in pursuit of British columns east of El Alamein.)

The British conceded the breakthrough at an unspecified point but said the Allies swiftly drove the penetrating tanks back again.

Reports from the fighting front were meager but it appeared that Rommel was throwing his Axis forces, already worn by their 350-mile dash across eastern Libya and into Egypt, into decisive attacks in a race against the arrival of Allied reinforcements including additional American tanks and planes.

In London today Prime Minister Churchill gravely staked the British hope of averting disaster on the arrival of these implements and forces.

The arena of the crucial battle was the 40-mile-wide strip of desert lying between the impassable Qattara salt marshes and the Mediterranean shore.

Allied bombers and fighters hammered at the long, strained Axis supply lines, and have never conceded Axis control of the air.

Cairo itself, calmed down today when reports from the front gave no reason for increased alarm.

Some civilians have departed from Egypt but a group of American missionaries and their families cancelled plans to go by plane to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior said eight persons were injured and slight damage was caused by bombs during an air raid on the Alexandria area early today.

The Allied air forces hit hard at the Axis.

R. A. F. Wellington and United States Liberator bombers last night gave the enemy the heaviest night bombing so far loosed in the desert, setting innumerable vehicles afire.

A South African squadron flying American-built Boston bombers has been bombing almost continually since the battle started without losing a single plane.

"This is due mainly to the excellent fighter protection we have received," a member of the squadron said. "Our shuttling requires careful timing in picking up our fighters and the rendezvous in the sky has been carried out so efficiently that ground troops have set their watches by them."

Allied planes were out in big numbers again this morning, finding some "plump targets," one squadron commander reported.

Father, Son Train In Same Army Camp

The husband and son of Mrs. George Warren Loving of 3614 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, a receptionist in the Lease-Lend Administration, are taking their basic training together at Camp Wolters, Tex., it was learned yesterday.

They are George, sr., 41, formerly an accountant in Detroit and a veteran of World War I, and George, jr., 18, who quit high school to join the Navy after Pearl Harbor, but joined the Army with his father instead.

Mrs. Almeda Miller Loving, mother of the elder Loving, resides at 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

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Up to Now

Rommel's In Napoleon's Footsteps

By the Associated Press

While the battle raged yesterday as a present-day conqueror tried to take Egypt, it was recalled that it was the 144th anniversary of Napoleon's conquest of Alexandria.

Napoleon set out against Egypt with the aim of forcing Britain to recognize French acquisitions elsewhere, being convinced that Egypt was a key to world domination.

Like the Nazis of today, he was weak in seapower, and this eventually brought about the downfall of the entire scheme.

Nevertheless, Napoleon set out from Toulon with 40,000 troops in 400 transports, evaded Nelson's British fleet and took Malta en route to Egypt.

On July 1, 1798, the expedition landed near Alexandria, and next day stormed and captured the city founded by that other great conqueror, Alexander.

Within three weeks Napoleon had captured Cairo and proceeded to organize Egypt as a French protectorate.

On August 1, however, Nelson destroyed the French fleet at Aboukir, and the French were cut off from communications with home.

Napoleon went on into Syria, where he was stopped at Acre, then returned to Egypt to retrieve some "face" by beating a Turkish expeditionary force near Alexandria.

Politics in France soon called him home, but the French held Egypt until a British expedition defeated them near Alexandria on March 21, 1801. Alexandria surrendered in August, and the beaten French armies finally were given free passage back to France.

Of Napoleon's great adventure of 144 years ago, few reminders remain save Napoleon's own exclamation, which Nazi marshals well might ponder:

"Soldiers, from these pyramids 40 centuries look down upon you!"

MacArthur Says War Crisis Has Unified America

New York, July 2 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in an Independence Day message from Australia, that "in this great crisis of war America has achieved unity."

His message, cabled to Collier's Magazine, also continued:

"This unity speaks to us in the incessant humming of American factories, in the wind stirring the wheat fields of the West, in the drone of planes and ships that carry American strength to the battlefields of the world.

"This mighty war production comes from free men who treasure individual liberty as a God-given, inalienable right and who are determined that this world shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Backs to Sea, Few Fight On At Sevastopol

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ported. Enemy infantry, supported by planes and 40 tanks, attacked one sector and captured a height at a cost of heavy losses, the communique said, only to lose the height to a Russian counterattack which damaged six enemy tanks, brought down one enemy bomber and killed and wounded more than 200 Nazis.

The midnight communique said:

"During July 2 in the Kursk direction our troops carried out tank battles against the enemy.

"In the Belgorod and Volchansk direction stubborn battles commenced against attacking enemy troops.

"In the Sevastopol direction our troops continued fierce hand-to-hand fighting on the outskirts of the front.

"On other sectors of the front there were no essential changes."

Apparently referring to the Kursk-Kharkov front, the communique said Red Army tankmen killed more than 1000 Germans and destroyed 16 tanks in a single day's fight.

Although the Russians have not acknowledged the fall of Sevastopol, press dispatches acknowledged: "The situation is extremely tense."

Fighting Localized

The Russians were believed still holding positions of strength on Cape Fiolent, below the city. (The Germans said fighting of a local nature was continuing on Khersones Peninsula, of which the cape is a part, but reiterated their claim to final capture of the Sevastopol fortress area.)

(The German claim to have captured the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol is "not doubted" in London, informed British sources said today. Fighting in the Crimea is not entirely finished but remaining Russian troops are not expected to continue their resistance much longer, it was stated.)

On the Kursk front, 300 miles below Moscow, it was claimed officially that at least 7000 Germans died in a 48-hour period.

Another resurgence of German offensive action in the Ukraine, on a narrow sector, was reported to have failed with the loss of 1000 men.

The army organ Red Star pictured the last defenders of Sevastopol as fighting with the enemy on three sides and their backs to the sea.

Far Outnumbered

They fell back under the weight of enormous numerical superiority only when their positions were overwhelmed, said one dispatch.

One company was cited for repulsing five attacks by two enemy battalions. It retreated only when the Germans sent in a third, fresh battalion.

The Black Sea fleet sailors still in action at Sevastopol were landed, presumably, in earlier stages of the battle, when Russian warships were lending their gunfire to the defense of the one-time naval base.

The fleet itself, including the modern cruisers Red Crimea and Red Caucasus, now is based on the Caucasian coast, where there are such ports as Novorossisk, Tuapse, Sukhum and Batum.

Naval Officer Lauds Fighting Reds, Yanks

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, July 2.—Lieut. Comdr. Samuel B. Frankel, U. S. N., here for two days from his post as Assistant Naval Attache at Murmansk, tonight paid tribute to the courage shown during the recent difficult weeks by Soviet pilots, antiaircraft gunners and civilians and by American merchant seamen and naval gunners.

"They haven't had an easy time," he said, and he should know, since he has been stationed at Murmansk for several months without a single leave.

"The Germans come over," he continued, "but I want to tell you they have suffered losses. Ships are unloaded rapidly and supplies are transported quickly into the country.

Extra Pay for Seamen

"There are a couple of things I want to tell you. One is that the Soviet government gives every officer and seaman on every American merchant ship an extra month's pay. This is paid through the captain, who receives a draft on any American bank he selects. Of course the gunners of the regular Navy who protect the ships are not allowed to accept a reward, but I know of several cases where the merchant crews turned over their share to the gunners who protected them."

Frankel says the Soviet bonus averages as much as $3000 to a ship.

Commander Frankel had some difficult times himself. On one occasion he was cut about the face by flying glass. Another time his office windows were blown in. Incendiaries landed on the roof of his house, but these were extinguished by Soviet fire fighters. As far as Americans are concerned, Frankel is alone at Murmansk with the exception of Chief Yeoman John A. McGinnis of San Diego, Calif.

Frankel said that once he was aboard an American ship when a dive bomber hurled a bomb 30 yards away. Nobody was hurt. He said the Arctic Hotel, where many American seamen stayed when they were not aboard ship, is still standing, but the restaurant is closed as a result of nearby bombings.

Commander Frankel reported there were only 11 wounded Americans still in hospitals or rest homes. The others have been returned to the United States.

"There have been only 25 Americans who suffered wounds or frostbite, and only 25 others are known to be dead or missing," he said.

According to Frankel the majority of ships entering the northern ports are under the American flag. The remainder are British. An escort is provided by the British, with the Russians helping as much as they can.

4 British 'Blitz' Boys Will Be Scout Guests Here

Four British King Scouts, known as "blitz" scouts for their service during air raids, will be guests of Washington Boy Scouts at a rally next Wednesday night at Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds.

Leader of the party is Stanley Newton, 18, of London, troop leader of the Helbron Scout Troop. During the London "blitz" he was a fire-watcher and rescue worker. He will join the R. A. F. on his return to London.

The others are Roy Davis, 18, of Southampton, who did outstanding work during the air raids on that port; Hugh Bright, 17, of Glasgow, who served as a stretcher-bearer; John Bethell, 16, of Birkenhead, who won the Scout Bronze Cross for conspicuous bravery during air attacks on Birkenhead.

The Scouts are making an 11-day tour of American cities.

2 Canada Cadets Drown in Mock Commando Raid

Ottawa, July 2 (AP).—Two cadets among a force of 30 commando-training Canadian troops who were ordered to "recapture" the Ottawa police station today by swimming across a 6-foot-deep canal were drowned while several hundred spectators, including Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, watched the maneuvers.

Three other cadets who failed to swim the 75-foot-wide Rideau Canal were rescued and revived.

The police station supposedly had been captured by the Japanese when the commando officers ordered the troops, in full battle dress, to plunge into the water.

An official investigation was being made.

Commons Votes Confidence In Churchill, 475 to 25

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

The latest of these was the 464 to 1 vote on last January 29.

The vote today left 115 of the House's 615 members not accounted for. However, less than two dozen present abstained from voting and the majority of the others no voting either were absent in the fighting services or because of illness.

Amidst the somber report of reverses, Churchill turned to his conversations in Washington. He gave reassurance to Commons and the Empire that "the two great English-speaking nations were never closed together."

Churchill said his talks with President Roosevelt and the arrangements agreed upon were, of course, secret, but he did disclose that the conversations "were concerned almost entirely with nothing but the movement of ships, guns, troops, aircraft, and measures to combat losses at sea and replacement, and more than replacement of sunken tonnage."

Churchill Lauds 'Superb' Deeds of U. S. Airmen

London, July 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill asserted today that from some American air attacks in the Pacific only 1 plane in 10 returned.

Referring to the Coral Sea and Midway battles, Churchill said: "These splendid American achievements have not received the attention they deserve in these (British) Islands. Superb acts of devotion were performed by American airmen. From some of their successful attacks on Japanese aircraft carriers only 1 aircraft returned out of 10. In others there was a loss of more than half, but the work was done and the balance of naval power in the Pacific has been definitely altered in our favor."

Parliamentary circles expressed the opinion that the increase in 24 votes over the ballot last January might force the Prime Minister to accede to at least one demand of his critics, the creation of a combined general staff.

The Prime Minister charged critics were trying to sap the confidence of soldiers, workers and people of Britain in his government and Allied victory.

He acknowledged "muddles and mismanagement" had been added to the famous "blood, toil, tears and sweat" dictum he laid down after Dunkerque, but he called on the House to show the world that there is a "strong, solid government" in Britain."

The gravity of the situation he starkly told in this impassioned summary:

"We have lost upwards of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands.

"(German Marshal Erwin) Rommel has advanced nearly 400 miles through the desert and is now approaching the fertile Valley of the Nile.

"The evil effect of these events in Turkey, Spain and Free French Africa has yet to be measured.

"A painful feature of the fall of Tobruk was its suddenness, with its garrison of 25,000 men, in a single day. It was utterly unexpected not only by the public but by the war cabinet and even by the general staffs. It was also unexpected by General (Sir Claude J. E.) Auchinleck and the high command of the Middle East."

The Prime Minister said the decision to hold Tobruk was taken by General Auchinleck but he declared that the war cabinet and its professional advisers were in thorough accord and that he, the Prime Minister was ready "on behalf of His Majesty's government, to take my full share of the responsibility."

Churchill said that the British went into the closing battle against Rommel with much larger resources than those of the enemy and with reinforcements on the way.

Urged Auchinleck Take Charge

He disclosed that before the battle in Libya was joined he urged General Auchinleck to take personal command, "because I was sure nothing was going to happen in the vast area of the Middle East in the next month or so comparable in importance to the fighting of this battle in the western desert and I thought he was the man to handle the business."

He gave me various good reasons for not doing so and General (Neil M.) Ritchie fought the battle. . . . I cannot pretend to form a judgment upon what has happened in this battle."

Churchill said Auchinleck, now in command, had been assured of the confidence of the government.

Authoritative sources said the British have poured nearly one million men into the Middle Eastern theater, embracing Libya, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Iran and garrisons in Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

However, only a part of this vast force had gone to Libya and a considerable proportion was service troops.

The armies drawn up in May, Churchill said were about 100,000 British and Allied and about 90,000 enemy troops of which 50,000 were Germans.

Further, he said the British had a superiority of perhaps 7 to 5 in tanks, of nearly 8 to 5 in artillery, and superiority in the air.

The enemy struck first in early June he continued, and the British decided to await the attack on their fortified positions, then deliver a counter stroke in the greatest possible strength.

Then, on June 13, came a heavy blow to the British.

"We had about 300 tanks in action," he said. "By nightfall, no more than 70 remained and this happened without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy. I do not know what actually happened in the fighting on that day."

(The Prime Minister apparently was referring to what other reports have said was an old-fashioned ambush by the Germans which drastically reduced the British tank strength.)

French Captured At Madagascar Pose a Problem

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 2.—British security authorities faced a difficult problem today in seeking to define the status of 800 French men, women and children brought to this country from Madagascar, now occupied by the British.

As Britain is not at war with France, they are not regarded as prisoners of war. It is believed that most of the men will join the Free French forces, which will help solve the problem. But the remainder are Vichy colonial officials, military and civilian, with their families.

Hundreds of French soldiers, including crack Senegalese sharpshooters captured at Diego Suarez, went over to the Free French after being sent to South Africa.

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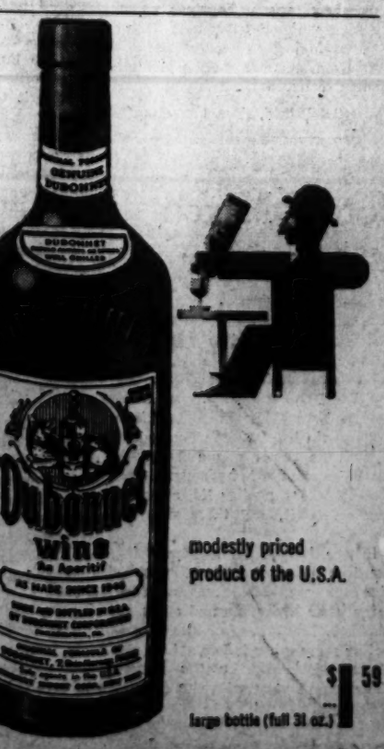
Right—Restrained geometric all over print. Adjustable bust shirring and gored skirt. Rayon Jersey with Rayon Jersey underlining. White on Navy, Maroon or Royal Blue background $6

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Chinese Bomb Japs Massed for Drive

In Russia

Nazi Hopes For an Early Victory Fade

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, July 2.—Berlin dispatches indicated tonight that Germany had abandoned hope of a final decision on the Eastern Front this summer despite its claimed victory at Sevastopol and a tremendous offensive effort now under way in the central Russian sector.

The Nazis do hope by September to wreck the Russian army organization, stabilize winter positions and release a large number of German troops, possibly in anticipation of an Allied second front.

Should the Axis armies accomplish this objective and push the Allies out of the Mediterranean, they would be in position to devote their major efforts to consolidating the ground gained and sitting back for the expected siege.

Regardless of this idea of strategy, the greatest effort will be made for the oil of the Caucasus, it was expected.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, suggested in Il Giornale D'Italia that crushing the British was the biggest aim, declaring that "operations in progress on the Eastern Front as well as Egypt have an aim, like two big arms, to hit and crush the center of British interests in the Near East."

Berlin dispatches quoted a high officer just returned from a tour of Channel positions to the effect that the occupation armies were "not more active but possibly more attentive."

Men in Uniform Kidnap Girl

Decorah, Iowa, July 2 (INS).—Police authorities tonight were without clews to the whereabouts of Margaret Rollie, 16, who was kidnaped by two men in Army uniform as she was driving to a dance with Orville Salveson, 30, a farmer neighbor of Hesper, Iowa, Tuesday night.

Salveson said he had called for the girl at the home of relatives in Mabel, Minn., and on the way to the dance picked up two hitchhikers, both in Army uniform. He said the men appeared to be about 21 years old, and ordered him to drive into a side road where they robbed him of $33, forced him out of the car and sped away with the girl.

Draft-Dodgers Jailed

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 2 (AP). Five Puerto Rican nationalist leaders, including Acting President Julio de Santiago, were sentenced to five years in prison today for refusing to register for the draft.

Supply Vessels Are Blasted on Yangtze, Near Hankow Base

By the United Press

Chungking, July 2.—Chinese bombers, escorted by American Volunteer Group fighters, smashed at Japanese supply ships and dumps along the Yangtze River in central China yesterday for the second time in nine days, interrupting a Japanese attempt to storm southward along the Canton-Hankow railway, it was revealed today.

Authoritative quarters believed that the enemy was about to launch his fourth offensive since October, 1939, from the Yangtze base of Yochow, in southern Hunan Province, against the railway city of Changsha, in order to extend control over the railway for the projected through service from Korea to Singapore.

Expect Changsha Drive

It probably would coincide, they said, with a westward drive against Changsha from Nanchang, as soon as the Japanese had completed their present major operations along the 400-mile Nanchang-Hangchow railway.

In these Kiangsi Province railway operations, today's war communique said, the Chinese have "successfully checked" Japanese attacks to close the 35-mile gap between their eastbound and westbound spearheads at Yiyang and Shangjao. Above the railway, the enemy on Sunday occupied Poyang.

A military spokesman, commenting on Japanese claims to have bridged the gap yesterday and achieved complete control of the railway, said it "is quite possible they have closed it, though our reports showed a gap of still about 35 miles on our hands."

He disclosed that 30 trains carrying roughly 30,000 Japanese troops on June 21 passed through Suchow in Northern Kiangsu Province on the railway between Tientsin and Nanking bound "obviously for some front in Central China."

Kiangsi May Be Goal

Their destination may have been Kiangsi Province, where enemy strength has been increased continually, he said, or the Yochow sector, though the situation there has "thus far been quiet."

The Central News Agency reported that a large Chinese bomber formation attacked military establishments in both the Yochow and Hankow areas in the Yangtze Valley yesterday. Informed quarters said, however, that the A. V. G. escort did not penetrate the Hankow region, 110 miles northeast of Yochow.

There was no mention of aerial opposition, and all planes returned safely to their bases.

Fighting continued in the Honan-Shansi border area, in North China, where the Japanese were pressing eastward from Lingchwan, in southeast Shansi.

In Inner Mongolia, west of Peiping, fighting flared up northeast of Wuyuan, Suiyuan Province, where the communique said the Chinese were checking an enemy advance.

Tin Hats With a Snap



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WARDENS' HELMETS LOOK DRESSY—Virginia Maxfield (left) and Mrs. Milton Thiessen, New York City air raid wardens, look pert in their new steel helmets, which police distributed. Miss Maxfield carries her warden's whistle. Both wear new armbands, which were also distributed by police

744 Must Stay Aboard Liner Until 'Loyalty' Is Established

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 2.—The Justice Department announced in Washington today that 744 repatriates still aboard the Swedish exchange ship Drottningholm at Pier F, Jersey City, would have to stay there until their loyalty was firmly established.

The 500 American citizens aboard were asked to endure the delay "patriotically in the interests of national security." An investigation of all passengers, citizens as well as aliens, was being pushed as rapidly as possible, but it is said that the examination might continue for days.

For the third day—the Drottningholm docked on Tuesday—intelligence officers of the Army and Navy, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and customs men continued their meticulous combing of the records and baggage of the passengers.

It was a new experience for the American repatriates, this careful probing of their political thinking and activity by officials of their own Nation, but a large number of these Americans had made no secret of their preference for the European way of life; despite the urgings by the State Department that they return home, they had clung to Europe until food shortages and other unpleasantness impelled them to leave.

Under normal conditions American citizens enjoy the privilege of being the first to leave ship, but today 98 Latin Americans were permitted to troop down the gangplank while the Americans looked enviously after them from the ship's rail.

This was the last straw. One of the passengers permitted to leave reported that "the women are tired and have been raving." It was said that adequate supplies of food were still aboard, but that the liquor and tobacco stores had been sealed when the vessel reached quarantine.

The Latin-Americans, mostly diplomatic officials, were taken in three buses to the Pennsylvania Hotel, where they were to be interrogated further by naval, military and customs officials. Eight others were permitted to depart from the ship unconditionally.

E. F. Saugstad, an official of the State Department, said that the Drottningholm would be moved out to midstream today to permit use of the pier by the American Export Line. With their luggage piled on the pier, many passengers were marooned without cosmetics and clean clothing. Passengers permitted to leave the vessel will be brought ashore in tugboats, according to Saugstad.

Meanwhile, the German foreign office, according to German broadcasts picked up by the Associated Press, denied that the German government had revoked guarantees for the future safe conduct of the Drottningholm in exchanging nationals of the two countries, but merely had asked that the vessel use a Gulf of Mexico port instead of New York.

(German submarines are reported to have been sowing mines off the Atlantic Coast.)

Allies Join U-Boat Hunt Off U. S. Coast

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

tabulation of sinkings in the Western Atlantic.

Veterans Patrol Our Coast

Observers considered it probable that the destroyers sent over here to combat submarines might include some of those remaining to the British out of the 50 American four-stackers traded to them two years ago, but there was no official information on this point.

The announcement did make it apparent, however, that the Allied ships were manned by their regular Canadian and British crews. With regard to the Britishers, particularly, this means that hundreds of battle-toughened veterans of two and one-half years of U-boat warfare off Britain's own shores now are helping hunt the Nazi raiders on this side of the Atlantic.

This and the presumably large number of additional vessels which have now been thrown into the anti-submarine campaign raised hopes of experts here that a material lessening in U-boat depredations would be achieved this summer.

Mines Create New Problem

The Navy announced on June 22 that a convoy system had been instituted along the Atlantic Seaboard from Maine to Florida. Authorities said convoys heavily protected by small warships offered the best possible protection to shipping.

However, there came the disclosure shortly thereafter that enemy submarines were planting mines along the Eastern Coast and that a few sinkings from these mines had already occurred.

In connection with the sinking announced yesterday, survivors at an East Coast port reported that a large American cargo ship was torpedoed in daylight June 28, almost within sight of its home port, after sailing through more than 18,000 miles of submarine-infested waters in the last several months.

The entire crew of 50 men was landed safely.

All members of the Brazilian ship's crew also were saved. The ship went down off South America, and survivors reached a West Indian port.

The Navy also revealed the torpedoing of a small United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America, and said that 27 survivors had been taken to an East Coast port. Two crewmen were killed and two others were missing.

The Associated Press breakdown of ship losses by united and neutral nations in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor showed:

Sunk off the United States	143
In the Caribbean	104
Off Canada	35
In the Gulf of Mexico	26
Off South America	24
Total	332

Church Organist Found Guilty of Killing Parents

Los Angeles, July 2 (AP).—Courtney Fred Rogers, 24, a church organist, was convicted today of murdering his father and mother.

The lanky youth, calm throughout the trial, paled as the jury of 10 women and two men pronounced him guilty and made no recommendation for leniency.

The State charged that Rogers chloroformed his mother, Milly, 44, and then asphyxiated her with gas at their home February 10, 1941, and last October 25 burned the house, killing his father, Commodore, 50, with the object of obtaining money.

Rogers still must be given a sanity hearing, since he pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Conviction without recommendation for leniency makes the death penalty mandatory if Rogers is found sane.

RALEIGH IS CLOSED TOMORROW, JULY 4

and every Saturday, through August 29

AVG Destroyed 284 Jap Planes

CHINA, from Page 1.

Green, Iowa. He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots received bonuses of $500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of $600 to $700.

Some of the A. V. G. men are returning home to join the American services, but the majority are remaining in China and will be inducted formally into top ranks of the growing United States forces, the review said.

The many A. V. G. men who were awarded decorations included Ground Crew Chief Harry E. Fox of Coronado, Calif., decorated by China and recommended by the British for the Order of the British Empire.

Attacked by a Japanese plane at low level while the was repairing a plane at Rangoon, he paused in task only long enough to throw a wrench at the Japanese fighter.

Besides aerial combat, the A. V. G. went on numerous bombing and strafing expeditions. Among the more spectacular of these was the destruction of 15 Japanese planes at Moulmein by two pilots who were out on reconnaissance. Both pilots returned unhurt, but their planes were shot almost to shreds.

Appreciation was expressed for "excellent treatment" by the Chinese, with the added comment that "the only drawback was lack of companionship of the opposite sex."

The A. V. G. listed 10 pilots and one crew chief as killed in action. They were:

Harry Gilbert of Lovell, Wyo., and Neil G. Martin of Texarkana, Ark., both killed December 23, 1941, at Rangoon; Allen (Bert) Christman of Fort Collins, Colo., January 23, at Rangoon; Thomas C. Cole of Clayton, Mo., January 30, at Moulmein; Louis Hoffman of San Diego, January 28, at Rangoon.

John V. (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk of Lansing, Mich., and Scarsdale, N. Y., shot down by antiaircraft near Chiengmai, Thailand, March 14; Frank L. Swartz of Dunmore, Pa., died April 24 of wounds suffered March 21; Ben Crum Foshee of Red Level, Ala., killed by bomb at Paoshan, China, May 4; John T. Donovan of Montgomery Ala., shot down by antiaircraft at Hanoi, French Indo-China, May 12; Robert L. Little of Spokane, Wash., killed by antiaircraft south of Paoshan, China, May 22; and Crew Chief John E. Fauth of Red Lion, Pa., killed by bomb at Magwe, Burma, March 21.

These four pilots were listed as missing in action:

Charles D. Mott of Mobile, Ala., crashed in Thailand January 8 and believed to be prisoner of war; Edward J. Liebolt of Camden, Ohio, seen preparing to jump from damaged plane near Rangoon March 17, no trace found, believed killed.

William McGarry of Los Angeles, parachuted from damaged plane near Thailand border March 24, no word or trace, believed killed, and Sherman Bishop of Pensacola, Fla., parachuted from damaged plane near Laokay, Indo-China, May 17, believed to be prisoner of war.

Those listed as accidentally killed were:

John Armstrong of Hutchinson, Kans., crashed at Toungoo, Burma, September 8, 1941; Maax C. Hammer of Cairo, Ill., crashed at Toungoo September 22, 1941; Peter W. Atkinson of Martinsburg, W. Va., crashed at Toungoo, October 25, 1941.

Lacy F. Mangleburg of Athens, Ga., crashed near Tsuyung, China, December 23, 1941; Kenneth Merritt of Arlington, Tex., killed by plane at Rangoon January 8, 1942; Robert J. Sandell of San Antonio, Tex., Crashed at Rangoon February 7; John E. Blackburn 3d, of Amarillo, Tex., crashed at Kunming, China, April 28; Thomas A. Jones, jr., of Seattle, crashed at Kunming May 16, and Marion Fray Baugh of Glendale, Calif., crashed near Paoshan, China, January 3.

Group of Wounded Return From Pacific

An Eastern Port, July 2 (AP).—A group of wounded United States soldiers, sailors and marines were returned to this country today from western Pacific battlefronts of the United Nations.

Peter Sees Nigara Falls

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Yugoslavia's young King Peter II paid a brief visit to Canada today to view the Niagara cataract after inspecting Bell Aircraft and Curtiss-Wright Corporation warplane plants at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The king said he "had no idea your airplane production was anywhere near as great."

Winning the War First Aim Now, Brook Lee Says

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Sixth Maryland District, last night told 300 persons he was primarily interested right now in three things:

(1) Winning the war, (2) securing peace and (3) returning to the American way of life after the war.

Colonel Lee spoke at a Democratic ice cream and cake party on the grounds of St. Michael's School, Silver Spring. He was introduced by Joseph Cantrel, counsel to the board of Montgomery County commissioners. Maj. Howard Cutler presided and James Ervin was chairman.

Another ice cream and cake party will be held by the Democrats next Tuesday night at Jesup Blair Community Park.

Vichy Envoy's July 4 Invitation Is Recalled

Mexico City, July 2 (INS).—United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith today recalled the invitation to Baron Jules Clausen, envoy to Mexico from Vichy France, to attend the American ceremonies in celebration of July 4.

The reason given for the action was Vichy Chief of Government Pierre Laval's recent speech urging help for a German victory in the war.

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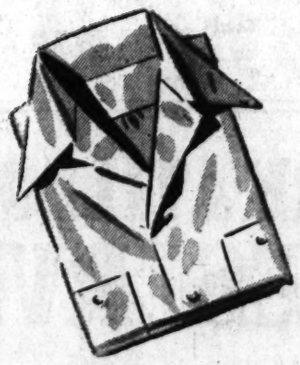


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7 Generals Named To Try Saboteurs

SABOTEURS, from Page 1.

Royall—were named as defense counsel.

President Roosevelt ordered that the Military Commission meet here in Washington next Wednesday or as soon thereafter as practicable to try the Nazi invaders. The commission will decide whether the trial is to be open or behind closed doors.

In setting up the military commission, the Chief Executive also signed a proclamation to deny "certain enemies" access to the civil courts. The proclamation applies only to enemies who have entered the country since the outbreak of war bent on committing hostile acts.

The purpose of this, it was learned, was to prevent delays and to remove limitations on the penalty to be inflicted.

It will prevent the Nazi defendants from seeking writs of habeas corpus or resorting to other legal tactics to delay the operation of justice.

Flexible Procedure Sought

Moreover, if they should be tried under a charge of treason in the civil courts, the Constitution would require that the Government array two witnesses against them. So far as is known there were no witnesses to their actual debarkation from the U-boats, and they would not be expected to testify against themselves.

(Treason is the only crime which the Constitution specifically defines. It says:

("Treason against the United States shall consist of levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid or comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act or on confession in open court.")

Brring a treason charge the Nazis could only be tried in the civil courts on a wartime sabotage charge and the maximum penalty for that is 20 years.

The setting up of the military commission to try the wreckers, it was said by legal experts, was in the interests of flexible procedure. A court-martial, they explained, must proceed under the extremely rigid rules laid down in the articles of war.

Board to Make Rules

President Roosevelt said that the McCoy commission would have the power to "make such rules" as it deemed necessary for a full and fair trial. He provided in his order that the trial would be conducted under the Aricles of War, and that a conviction or sentence would have to be concurred in by at least two-thirds of the members.

Assuming full responsibility for the findings of the commission, the President said:

"The record of the trial, including any judgment or sentence, shall be transmitted directly to me for any action thereon."

The eight Nazi saboteurs were listed as Ernest Peter Burger, George John Dasch, Herbert Hans Haupt, Henry Harm Heinck, Edward John Karling, Hermann Otto Neubauer, Edward Quirin and Werner Thiel.

They were thoroughly trained at a special school for sabotage in Berlin. When they were put ashore in rubber boats on the Long Island and Florida coasts, they carried cases of high explosives to blast key factories, railroads and city water systems, and they had in their possession nearly $150,000 in cash. They fell afoul of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents almost immediately, and their arrest was announced last Saturday by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

It is expected that they will be tried under the eighty-second article of war, and there is only one sentence in case of a conviction under that article—death.

Major General McCoy, who heads the newly created commission, was a member of the Roberts board of inquiry that investigated the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was born at Lewiston, Pa., 67 years ago, and was graduated from West Point in 1897. He has had vast experience as a soldier and diplomat. In the Spanish-American War he was wounded at San Juan Hill. A few years later he was fighting hostile Moros in the Philippines. In the World War he commanded the 165th Infantry—the old "Fighting Sixty-Ninth" of New York—and led the outfit through the Champagne and Aisne-Marne actions. In 1940 he supervised an election in Nicaragua at the bequest of the Nicaraguan government and was decorated for his services.

The other members named to the commission by President Roosevelt were Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis and Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy.

Text of Proclamation

The Chief Executive's proclamation denying such enemies access to the civil courts said:

". . . I . . . do hereby proclaim that all persons who are subjects, citizens or residents of any nation at war with the United States or who give obedience to or act under the direction of any such nation and who during time of war enter or attempt to enter the United States or any territory or possession thereof, through coastal or boundary defenses, and are charged with committing or attempting to or preparing to commit sabotage, espionage, hostile or warlike acts, or violations of the law of war, shall be subject to the law of war and to the jurisdiction of military tribunals; and that such persons shall not be privileged to seek any remedy or maintain any proceeding, directly or indirectly, or to have any such remedy or proceeding, directly or indirectly, or to have any such remedy or proceeding sought on their behalf, in the courts of the United States, or its States, Territories and possessions, except under such regulations as the Attorney General, with the approval of the Secretary of War, may from time to time prescribe . . ."

First in 77 Years

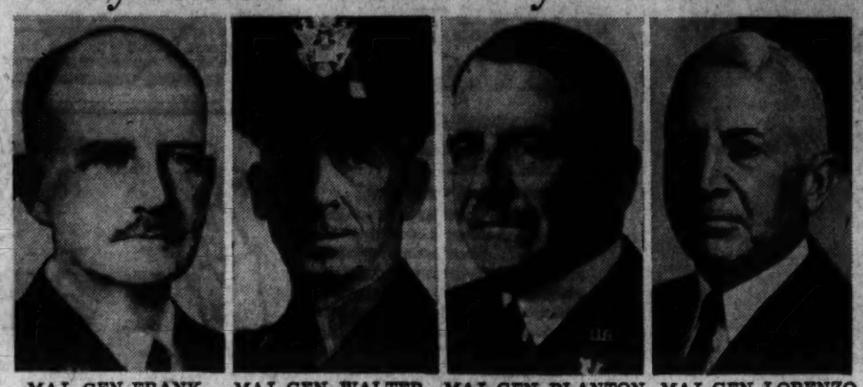
The military commission that tried those suspected of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln was appointed by President Andrew Johnson in 1865.

Mrs. Mary E. Suratt, David E. Herold, George A. Atzerodt and Lewis Payne (Powell) were found guilty and hanged here in Washington on July 9, 1865. Mrs. Suratt's guilt was questioned and it was charged that a recommendation for clemency was illegally suppressed by the authorities.

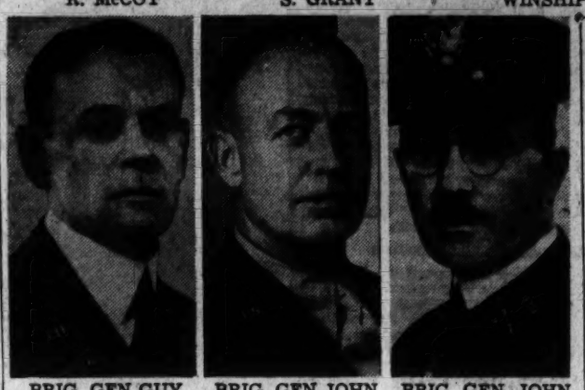
Michael O'Laughlin, Samuel Arnold and Dr. Samuel A. Mudd were sentenced to life emprisonment, while Edward Spangler was sentenced to six years in prison. Arnold, Mudd and Spangler were pardoned in 1869.

John Wilkes Booth, the actual assassin, was shot to death in pursuit near Port Royal, Va. From time to time, however, stories have cropped out that he escaped.

Army Officers Who Will Try Nazi Saboteurs



MAJ. GEN FRANK R. McCOY — MAJ. GEN. WALTER S. GRANT — MAJ. GEN. BLANTON WINSHIP — MAJ. GEN. LORENZO GASSER



BRIG. GEN GUY V. HENRY — BRIG. GEN JOHN T. LEWIS — BRIG. GEN. JOHN T. KENNEDY

West Va. Plane Crash Probed; Army Identifies 21 Victims

Only Splintered Metal Debris Remains For Investigators

By the Associated Press

Welch, W. Va., July 2.—Only splintered metal debris remained today for investigators hunting the cause of a flaming Army transport plane crash which killed 21 men yesterday.

The transport, flying from Kellogg Field, Mich., lost a wing at 500 feet and plunged into a garden at Premier, three miles from here, in West Virginia's worst plane tragedy. It was a former American Airlines flagship piloted by Second Lieut. Walter Faught of Paris, Tex.

At Battle Creek, Mich., Maj. Samuel J. Davis, acting commanding officer of Kellogg Field, announced the following officers and enlisted men were aboard the Army transport:

Staff Sergt. Salveston T. Barone, 102 North Main, Morris, N. Y.

Staff Sergt. Russell A. Carter, Meridan, Kans.

Staff Sergt. Leon A. Olin, Big Timber, Mont.

Staff Sergt. H. M. Dickson, Casey, Ill.

Second Lieut. Walter Faught, Paris, Tex.

Corp. Claudius W. Haywood, Ambler, Montgomery County, Pa.

Pvt. Lester S. Erickson, South Range, Wisc.

Pvt. Elmo J. Edmonds, Payson, Ill.

Staff Sergt. Anthony W. Belcher, South Point, Ohio.

Staff Sergt. Leon Thomas Colburn, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Pvt. Edward F. X. Carr, 1233 S. Bonsall, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Denver W. Koeppe, 363 Fourteenth Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Corpl. Kermit S. Masters, Grandview, Mo.

Pvt. Elmer J. Campbell, Luray, Va.

Pvt. Chester Peterowski, Auburn, N. Y.

Lieut. E. A. Harkness, Laporte, Ind.

Staff Sergt. Archie W. Chamblin, Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. Harry E. Haney, Selma, Ky.

Staff Sergt. Joseph S. Cholewa, 1646 Howe, Racine, Wis.

Staff Sergt. George E. Eversall, Dexter, Iowa.

Corpl. Bartola P. Purpura, 161 Breen, Watertown, N. Y.

20 in Canal Zone Spy Plot Caught

SPIES, from Page 1.

northern coast of Central America regarding ship movements.

An unnamed Army observer twice narrowly escaped death at the hands of the spies. Once when his room in Belize was entered and papers stolen, and again when a bottle of his whisky was poisoned. The poisoned whisky was discovered when a British friend took a drink and became temporarily paralyzed.

Enemy agents also attempted to sabotage a seaplane, it was declared, but the damage was discovered before the plane took off.

British intelligence worked independently on the case, it was stated, and when all information was in focus, General Andrews took personal charge. Accompanied by Maj. Gen. William Shedd, he flew his own plane to Jamaica, Cuba, and up and down the Central American coast. Then he ordered the arrests.

Suspicions that a spy ring was operating were aroused in March when an Army patrol flyer spotted an unidentified schooner, her decks laden with oil drums, in the Caribbean.

The schooner was boarded in Cristobal, at which time it was discovered that it belonged to Gough, known locally as "the King of Belize." It was returning to Belize with contract workers.

Thirty-seven of these were arrested, charged with smuggling mail and trying to violate censorship regulations.

One resident of British Honduras was found to be carrying two sets of plans of vital installations of the Coco Solo naval base.

When the roundup was ordered on June 22, Gough could not be found. However, on June 25, a naval air patrol landed beside Gough's schooner, put a prize crew aboard and detained Gough.

The identity of the Canal Zone worker was not revealed, beyond the statement that he had been a trusted employe at the labor recruiting office.

Ex-Navy Worker Arrested by FBI



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOCHOLAS HANSEN

former employe in a naval torpedo factory, was arraigned in Providence, R. I., on a charge by the FBI that he advocated overthrow of the United States Government by force. Hansen, 27, was quoted as saying he "would rather fight for Hitler"

Detroit German Guilty of Treason

TREASON, from Page 1.

World War, but there were no convictions.—Editor's note.]

Stephan was accused of 12 overt acts of assistance to a fleeing Nazi prisoner of war, Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug.

Aid, Comfort to Enemy

These acts—the offering by Stephan, a naturalized citizen, to Krug of food, shelter, money and entertainment on April 18 and 19—Constituted "aid and comfort" in time of war to an enemy of the United States, Government counsel contended.

Stephan's wife, seated at his elbow, had sobbed into a handkerchief through almost two hours of closing arguments, but when Jury Foreman Jerry H. Armstrong pronounced the verdict she was as unemotional as her convicted husband.

Judge Tuttle said he would pronounce sentence "very shortly" when he had completed his normal procedure of gathering character reports on Stephan from probation officers.

The maximum penalty for treason is death; the minimum is five years imprisonment or $10,000 fine, or both.

Stephan told his attorney that he would not appeal the judgment unless he was sentenced to death.

Admits Acts Charged

In his closing argument, Vern C. Amberson, defense attorney, admitted that the defendant had committed the 12 acts named in his indictment, but insisted that such acts "were granted to Peter Krug as an individual and not to an enemy government."

Judge Tuttle thereby instructed the jury that it was their task to determine whether it had been Stephan's intent to render aid to "Germany—an enemy of ours" or to "Krug—an individual."

The defense, which did not call a single witness, relied entirely on the argument that Stephan had been intent only on "showing Peter Krug a good time."

Krug himself was the Government's most important witness. Proudly and in the blue uniform of a Luftwaffe officer, he took the stand for five hours and told of trips to the defendant's restaurant, to bars, a hotel and of receiving gifts of money from him.

Krug testified that he had come to Detroit after escaping from a Bowmanville, Ontario, prison camp. From here he went to Chicago and New York. He later was captured by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents May 1 in a San Antonio, Tex., hotel.

Our Aircraft Beating Nazis', U. S. Pilot Says

American aircraft can equal and better the best that the Axis can produce under the severest battle condition, Lieut. Col. Homer P. Berry, veteran American pilot who has been flying with the R. C. A. F. and the R. A. F. since 1940, said yesterday.

On the basis of encounters with the Nazis over France, Germany and Belgium, he expressed the view that their pilots were also below British or American pilots in ability and stamina, although they were "courageous fighters, well equipped."

He praised the Douglas Havoc, as the British call the A-20-A, as "the best night fighter in the world, bar none," stating that one squadron had brought down six enemy aircraft in the neighborhood of London on the first night's work. He said that they were also used in "intruder" work over occupied France and Belgium, when they hovered over airdromes and shot down planes on take-off and landing very successfully. He also praised the Consolidated PBY's for a "fine job" on the coastal command, convoy, antisubmarine and long-range reconnaissance.

Nazi Refused to Fight

"My first real operation was over France," said Colonel Berry at Army Air Forces headquarters. "I was flying with the 'fighter sweep' using Spitfires, a flight of 125 ships. We ran into 200 Messerschmitt ME-190-E's, but could not get them to engage. The action which lasted only a few minutes, was scattered. They simply refused to mix and engaged only when actually cornered. We lost none of our ships and brought down five of theirs.

"The next engagement was over Brest, Spitfires again, this time escorting bombers. We met no fighter resistance, but encountered very strong 'ack-ack' (antiaircraft). We lost several bombers, all from ground fire."

Colonel Berry was emphatic in his praise of the pilots of the Royal Air Force for their ability, bravery, and cooperation with the American pilots abroad. "They're tops," he said. "I wouldn't want a finer bunch to fly with."

Encounter off Dutch Coast

Colonel Berry told of an encounter off the Dutch Coast while escorting a flight of medium bombers on a mission to destroy oil stores. In this battle, against terrific odds, the Royal Air Force lost seven fighters and accounted for 14 German fighters.

He joined the R. C. A. F. at Ottawa in 1940 as a flight lieutenant. As he had had 15,000 hours' flying, he was assigned to open the ferry service between Bermuda and Britain. From this work he went into action on loan to the R. A. F. as a squadron leader and was later promoted to wing commander and general duty officer.

He was released from the R. C. A. F. in May and recommissioned as a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Air Forces. He comes from Okmulgee, Okla.

WPB Order Delays Streetcars, Buses

PUC, from Page 1.

was that there had been no proof that the operation of the new Military Road line wuold prove compensatory within a reasonable time. Locke said the net cost of operating the new line would be $89,220 per year and that at least 3800 new fares a day would be necessary to meet this cost.

Representatives of citizens' associations reiterated yesterday their demands that the new service be inaugurated, and the Western Avenue feeder line be extended to MacArthur Boulvard. Objections to the elimination of the Chevy Chase loop line were repeated before the three-day hearing was finally adjourned.

D. C. Business, Other Groups Put $1,200,000 in War Bonds

War Bonds totaling $1,200,000 have been purchased by District of Columbia business concerns, utilities, building and loan associations and organizations, each of which purchased the limit amount of $50,000 prior to July 1, the D. C. War Savings Committee announced yesterday.

This result was attained largely through the efforts of the Investment Security Dealers Division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee. Y. E. Booker, chairman of the division, was assisted by a group of 20 securities salesmen who volunteered for service under the leadership of John Clifford Folger, vice chairman of the District committee.

On July 1 the limit amount of War Bonds purchasable by corporations, partnerships, and associations was increased from $50,000 to $100,000. It is believed that during the present month many of the concerns which held the $50,000 limit prior to July 1 will increase their holdings to the new limit of $100,000.

The firms and organizations that have reported to the D. C. committee are:

S. Kann Sons Co., Mayflower Hotel Corp., Firemen's Insurance Co., Cosmos Club, The Hecht Co., Lawyers' Title Insurance Co. group, Evening Star Newspaper Co., Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Columbia Title Insurance Co., International Association of Machinists, Capital Transit Co., Raleigh Haberdasher, Barber & Ross Co., Eastern Building & Loan Association, American Building Association, National Geographic Society, American Federation of Government Employes, Potomac Electric Power Co., Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., Oriental Building Association No. 6, Washington Permanent Building Association, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Peoples Drug Stores.

Nazis Reported To Have Better Airplane Motor

London, July 2 (AP).—The magazine Aeroplane said today that Germany had stolen a march on the world by producing the most advanced plane motor now in operation.

The engine, called a BMW-801, produces 1580 horsepower for take-offs and 1460 horsepower at 18,300 feet. A special cowling design probably gives it the equivalent of several hundred extra horsepower, Aeroplane said.

"We are likely to have a great deal of trouble with the new BMW-801 in new German airplanes in the future. It is already installed in the Focke-Wulf-190," the magazine said.

Aeroplane ascribed the efficency of the new motor to its success in reducing "drag" because of the special design of its cooling and cowling.



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Very well, keep your appearance up to par, live in crisp comfort—in one of these finer, better-tailored tropical worsted suits.

Yes, finer because of finer yarns, finer fabrics and finer tailoring. You appreciate the degree of comparison the first hot day. You will recognize the finer fabrics several seasons from now—seasons of steady wear. Single and double breasted models $32.50

Voluntary Bond Sales to Continue

Actor Quits Films For Coast Guard



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTOR MATURE, handsome and muscular actor who has wowed the ladies from both stage and screen, yesterday quit the films to join the United States Coast Guard. He was sworn in with 18 other recruits at Los Angeles

Morgenthau Appears To Have Dropped Compulsory Plan

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., yesterday indicated that the Treasury would proceed with plans for voluntary marketing of war bonds, as against compulsory purchase alternatives.

"We are going ahead full steam on our war bond program," the Secretary told reporters at a Treasury press conference.

Morgenthau was questioned as the Treasury reached the July deadline beyond which, he told the House Ways and Means Committee, he would not go on a voluntary basis unless he was convinced the program would succeed.

Committeemen said they had no intention of calling on Morgenthau for a war bond report unless he wished to appear.

Drive Has Been Stepped Up

The Treasury's $641,929,039 in war bond sales during June fell below quota, but the drive has been keyed up to a billion-dollar-a-month goal average for the fiscal year starting this month.

Sales were expected to be bolstered by Treasury regulations lifting the present $50,000 annual limit on so-called F and G bonds, sold to corporations, to a $100,000 limit for each purchaser. The limit on the amount of E bonds sold to any one individual purchaser would continue at $5000 a year.

Still pending before the House Ways and Means Committee is the compulsory savings measure of Representative Albert Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, designed not only to boost bond sales by mandatory purchases, proportioned to salary, but to ease pressure for price rises by siphoning off surplus purchasing power.

No Hearings Held Yet

The committee has held no hearings on the measure pending final completion of the tax bill, but weeks ago it closely questioned Morgenthau on continuance of voluntary plans. Morgenthau told the committee the voluntary method should be given a fair trial. It it didn't work, he said he would be back in July.

If the House fails to take measures to stimulate bond sales the Senate Finance Committee is expected to consider both "induced savings" proposals of Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, and the Gore method of graduated payroll deductions for investment in low-interest-bearing Government bonds, redeemable only after the war.

Fly, Colleague Show Rift at Radio Hearing

By the Associated Press

Differing sharply with Chairman James L. Fly of the Communications Commission, Commissioner T. A. M. Craven told the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday that the Federal Communications Act should be rewritten.

"This one wasn't discussed," Craven replied when Representative Sanders (Democrat), of Louisiana, asked if the commission had discussed as a body a bill introduced by Sanders to change the FCC law and divest Fly of much of his power. Fly had indicated during three weeks of previous testimony that his views in opposition to the legislation were generally those of the commission.

"Basically Unsound"

In a lengthy prepared statement, Craven praised the radio networks, expressed the view newspapers should not be barred from the operation of broadcasting stations, and described the commission's present plan of organization as "basically unsound."

Fly had criticized the networks, accusing them of seeking to dominate the broadcasting industry, had expressed no opinion on the newspaper-radio question, and had pictured the commission's present setup as practical. Fly was instrumental in launching a commission study a year ago of the question of newspaper ownership of radio stations.

Craven also differed from fly by supporting a provision of the pending legislation to split the commission into two divisions. He declared that under the present organization "too many matters which should have received careful attention have received too little attention or none at all."

Warns Against Bans

He found it "difficult to understand," Craven said, why combined operation of newspapers and radio stations should be prohibited and warned that such a prohibition might result in "destruction of either or both the newspaper and the radio service."

He said he did not regard the commission "as an agency empowered to promulgate new social-economic policies," and added that while "many of us believe Congress intended that radio broadcasting be free from unnecessary or arbitrary restraints imposed by the licensing agency," there were others who "believe that the commission should regulate much more than the technical aspects of broadcasting."

The committee concluded its lengthy hearings after receiving for the record statements from Mark Woods, president and director of the Blue Network Company, Inc., and E. K. Jett, chief engineer of the FCC.

Now It's MacArthur Rose

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.).—Pasadena's famous rose industry has launched an entirely new rose to be known as the Douglas MacArthur rose.
per,

Swim Champ Risked Life in Pollux Sinking

By International News Service

Boston, July 2.—A former New York swimming champion, who tried to scramble ashore monkey-style along an untested line to help rescue his shipmates when the U. S. S. Pollux was dashed against the jutting rocks of Newfoundland last February, was cited tonight for "extreme heroism" and promoted to the rank of ensign.

First Naval District Headquarters said Isaac H. Strauss, third class quartermaster aboard the Pollux, risked his life twice, first "by endeavoring to go hand over hand on an untested line secured to a rock by a grapel hook" and then "by attempting to make a landing by jumping from the end of the boom."

He is the son of Mrs. Martin Strauss of Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y., a graduate of New York University, junior metropolitan A. A. U. diving champion and runner-up in the Eastern collegiate diving competition in 1936. He has been assigned to training at the Patrol Craft School in Miami, Fla.

Here's Strauss's account:

"A grapnel had been thrown from the ship to the shore, and the grapnel finally caught on a rock and held. I started along the line like a monkey, with both hands and legs over the line. It was tough going but I kept on.

"I was just reaching the rock and trying to swing my leg up to get a foothold when along came a wave—it must have been 25 feet high—and swept me into the water. I thought I would be able to swim but that water was so cold that I wasn't able to do anything. A separate line had been put about my waist before I started, so that when I was swept off the line to shore, they began to haul me back to the ship by use of the other line."

He later got ashore on a bosun's chair.

Nobleman Sentenced

Boston, July 2 (INS).—Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, was sentenced today to a month in the house of correction for larceny of $250 from a Boston theater manager.

B. J. Nees Is Installed as Head Of Junior Commerce Board

Bernard J. Nees, partner in the securities firm of Johnson, Lemon & Co., yesterday was installed as president of the Junior Board of Commerce at a luncheon meeting in the Annapolis Hotel.

Nees, who previously served as first vice president of the Junior Board and national vice chairman of the United States Chamber membership committee, succeeds Geoffrey Creyke, jr.

"I am well aware of the difficulties which may be ahead for my organization of 400 young men, all in the draft age, but I am convinced that the Junior Board of Commerce can and will carry on throughout this national emergency," Nees said.

"After all, our home front is the Nation's Capital, the most important city in the world today—overcrowded, facilities strained, the urgencies of war overshadowing civic needs, community life about to be disrupted in many ways. Here we can do a real job," he added.

Other officers installed were Preston W. Grant, first vice president; Howard de Franceaux, second vice president; Charles Effinger Smoot, secretary; L. Kenneth Jones, treasurer, and Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, general counsel.

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In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 8th. Classes 9 to 9.
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similar styles have been in stock at $5.95 but you may have one for $4.25

Come see the collection or fall in love at first sight with the styles we picture. Shorts-and-shirt add a skirt for times when a dress is in order. Sizes from 12 to 20. Consider:

A—Glorified cotton pique—red a-fire with yellow, yellow with green or cool blue with rose $4.25

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SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

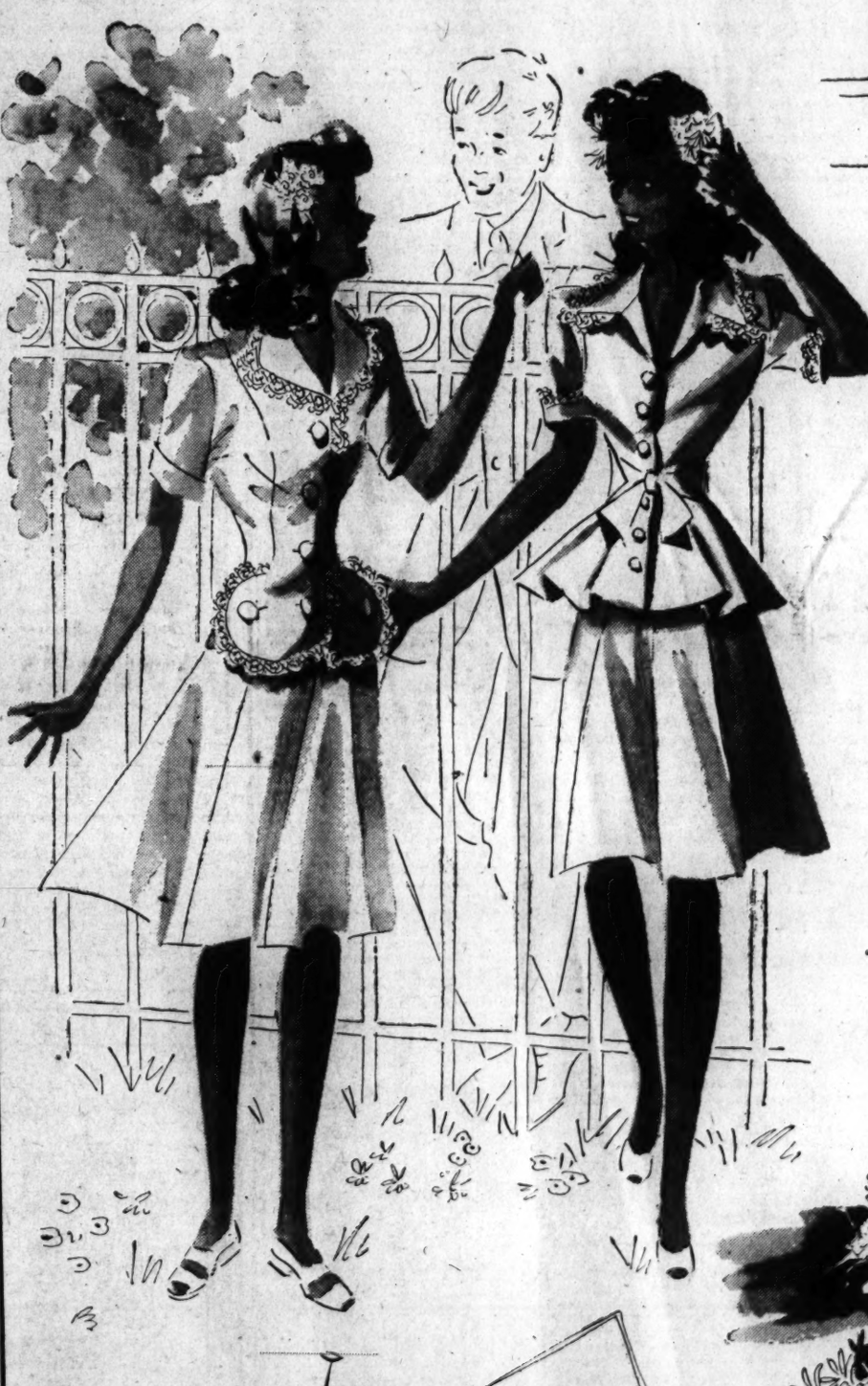


Oo-oo, Juniors, Come Flock to See Crisp Cotton Pique Suits

cool white and sweet as vanilla soda—priced at a who-would-guess-it little $5.50

Have the style with the saucy peplum or the one with the curvacious pockets (it comes in checked gingham, too). Lacy just to give them that final bit of frothery that whipped cream gives your soda. Beau-catchers, both—in sizes 9 to 15.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

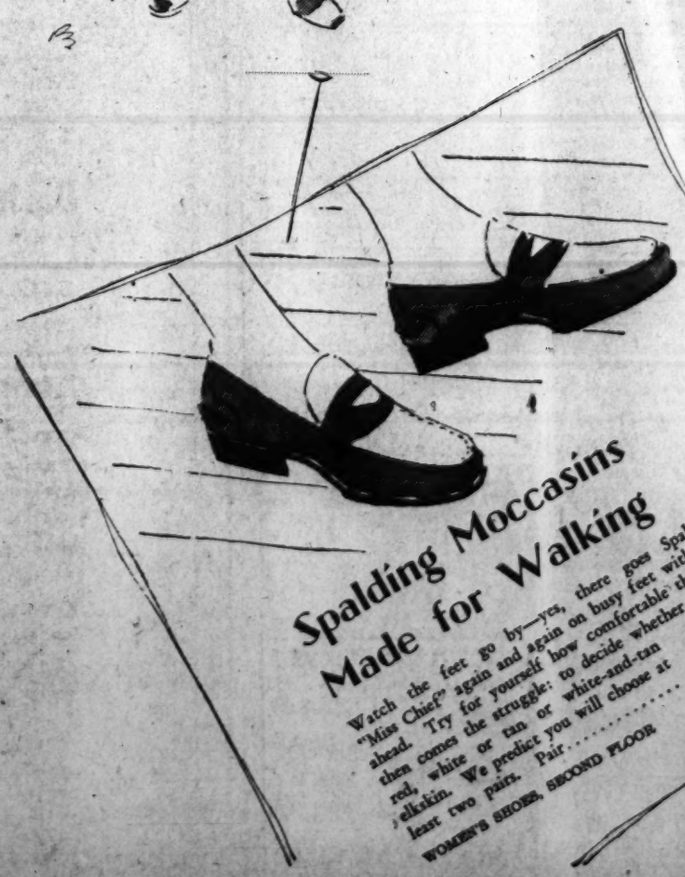


White Blossoms Gleam in Your Hair

Perfect with your white pique suit—glowing player-upper to your golden tan. From the collection, we picture:

White hyacinth bicycle clip $1
White gardenia clip 50c
White daisy barette $1

JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR



Spalding Moccasins Made for Walking

Watch the feet go by—yes, there goes Spalding's "Miss Chief" again and again on busy feet with duties ahead. Try for yourself how comfortable they are—then comes the struggle: to decide whether you want red, white or tan, or white-and-tan elkskin. We predict you will choose at least two pairs. Pair $5.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR



McCallum's New Rayon Stockings

Beautiful as you expect McCallum stockings to be—aristocrats of this important new race of stockings. In the length you need—which means better fit and style: Light Sundown or bright Conga $1.15

3 pairs, $3.30

Be sure to ask, when you buy, just how to care for them best.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR



Officials Ask Steel Wages Be Frozen

Danger of Inflation Cited; Murray Backs Workers' Demand for $1 a Day Increase

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Public hearings in the "Little Steel" case concluded late yesterday as representatives of the steel industry asked the War Labor Board to freeze the wages of the country's 600,000 steel workers at existing levels to combat inflation. This was countered by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., who argued that the President's anti-inflation program did not bar an increase of $1 a day for the steel workers.

At the close of the hearings, Board Chairman William H. Davis announced that WLB would meet daily—including tomorrow, Independence Day—until the case was decided. At stake are the demands of United Steel Workers of America, C. I. O., for the $1 a day increase, union shop, checkoff, and a minumum daily wage guarantee.

Althought the four "Little Steel" companies involved in the hearing—Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown—have only 157,000 employes, it is generally conceded that any wage adjustment would apply to the entire industry.

Argues for Stabilization

John C. Gall, counsel for Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., demanded that steel wages be frozen.

"You cannot stabilize wages without freezing wages in the higher brackets," Gall declared. "You must freeze some wages to stabilize wages.

"We make no bones about it. We think wages in the steel industry should be frozen where they are. It is the only way to stabilization."

Asserting that "labor does not want inflation," Murray rested the union's case by declaring that "there is not the slightest danger of a spiral of inflation being agitated by granting this increase." Murray, in addition to being head of the C. I. O., is president of the United Steel Workers.

A policy of wage freezing would have the effect of reducing the wages of steel workers from $1926 a year to $1348 Murray said, making allowance for a 13.3 per cent increase in the cost of living since the last steel wage increase, for purchases of war savings bonds amounting to 10 per cent of total income, for contributions to the U. S. O. and war relief, and for possible loss in hours of work due to curtailment of steel production.

The possibility that a large portion of any increase may be awarded in defense bonds increased as Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, asked Murray whether such an arrangement would be satisfactory. Murray did not answer directly, but indicated that the union probably would not object if retroactive pay is awarded in bonds. The board had previously ruled that any increase would be made retroactive to the date of certification of the disputes to the board—almost five months. (The full $1 a day would cost the companies a total of 47.5 million dollars. Five months' retroactive pay would amount to 19.5 million dollars.)

Asked About $25,000 Top

Labor members of the board questioned attorneys for the four companies on whether they indorsed the $25,000 ceiling on salaries proposed in the President's program as well as wage stabilization. The attorneys declined to answer on the ground that the question was not relative to the dispute. Murray included data on the high salaries earned by the heads of the steel companies in a prepared copy of his opening remarks Wednesday, but failed to read that section to the board.

The four disputes were originally certified to the board during the second week in February. A three-man panel specially appointed by the board conducted extended hearings and then prepared a fact finding report on the issues which gave strong support to the union's demand for the wage boost, checkoff and minimum daily wage guarantee, and recommended a maintenance of membership plan as a proper solution to the union's demand for "security."

Morse's Comment

When the board received the brief, Morse commented that the board's authority stemmed from the war powers of the President and indicated that the board was prepared to rule that it had the necessary power and jurisdiction on that ground. Murray, on the other hand, made a brief statement that the union was prepared to accept any decision of the board—favorable or unfavorable.

Representatives of all four companies presented a united front in opposing union security in any form—union shop, union maintenance, or checkoff. The union had based its demand for "security" on the ground that it would increase production. An order for union maintenance possibly in combination with the checkoff is regarded as likely in view of past WLB decisions.

T. F. Patton, general counsel for Republic Steel Corp., contended that union maintenance "may tend to impede, rather than accelerate, the war production program." Employes would be unable "to voice objections to arbitrary or unwise demands made by union leaders, or to threats of turbulence and stoppage of work in case such demands are not met," he said.

Unusual, but Just Like a Dog



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"MUSTARD" WINS WINGS THEN BURIES 'EM—With 10 round-trip flights across the United States and more than 500 hours in the air to his credit, Mustard, cocker spaniel owned by Capt. O. F. Lassiter (left), won the recognition due him in the form of an Army pilot's wings. They were presented by Maj. John P. Fraim, jr., at Long Beach, Calif. (right). To everyone's embarrassment, the dog buried the wings. They were made of bone

Senate Passes Women's Navy Reserve Bill

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A bill to create a women's reserve of the Navy, thus releasing up to 12,000 men for sea duty, was passed by the Senate yesterday. It goes back to the House for concurrence on a Senate amendment which provides for more detailed administration of the corps.

The bill, introduced by Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican) of Minnesota and passed April 16 by the House, has been tossed about like flotsam until finally all original provisions were struck out and the Senate bill, introduced by David Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, was offered as a complete substitute.

The corps of women land lubbers, once formed, will be stationed at shore establishments and assigned to communications work and domestic duties such as cooking and laundry work. Communications will be their chief work, as the Navy expects to release 1000 officers from this service for sea duty.

Unlike their sisters in the Army auxiliary the girl bluejackets, ranging from 20 to 50 years of age, will be limited to service within continental United States.

The bill provides members may be commissioned or enlisted with ratings corresponding to the regular Navy. The top rank will be lieutenant commander.

The corps, as a part of the Naval Reserve, will be under the same rules and regulations. Members will receive equal pay with men of the same rank.

Recruiting for officer candidates to be trained on the campus of some women's college will begin immediately after the bill becomes law.

Members of the women's reserve will not be entitled to death and disability benefits awarded to members of the regular Navy, but any member who is killed or injured while on duty will be entitled to all benefits prescribed by law for civil employes.

President Gets Bag for His 'Fags' From Girl Scouts

President Roosevelt yesterday received from the Girl Scouts of America a "fag bag" in which to keep his cigarettes and matches during tours of the forests on his Hyde Park estate.

The red bag, similar to others made by Girl Scouts for distribution among National and State Forests visitors to emphasize the dangers of carelessness with cigarettes and matches, was accepted by Secretary Marvin McIntyre from Betty FitzGerald of Troop 23, Washington, representing the 700,000 Girl Scouts in the Nation.

Pennsy Retires Notes

New York, July 2 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. announced today it would pay off on July 1 and July 15, respectively, $955,000 of series "I" and "K" and $1,051,000 series "E" and "F" maturing equipment certificates.

Unity Above All Pledged By Browder

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 2.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of he United States, pledged tonight that the Communist Party would subordinate everything to national unity in order to win the war.

Browder made his first speech since his release from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary at a mass rally in Madison Square Garden. His address was devoted to three other major topics besides that of winning the war: An attack on Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the special House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities; and demands for equal rights for Negroes and freedom for Puerto Rico.

Averring that a "lack of guiding policy" had been responsible for United Nations setbacks so far, he said such a policy has recently been achieved through the Anglo-Soviet twenty-year alliance and the British and American agreements to open a second front in Europe and extend all-out aid to China.

"Hitler can be smashed in 1942!" he shouted. "With 90 per cent of Hitler's forces tied down on the Eastern Front, now is the time to strike in the West."

Browder emphasized his view that the pledge of national unity did not mean that the Communist Party is willing to postpone all "redress of grievances" until after the war.

"A typical and pressing demand for redess of grievances is that being made by Negro citizens for the removal of disabilities and discriminations which have long been denied their full rights under the Constitution," he said.

Of Puerto Rico Browder said, "We cannot win a people's war for national liberation by ourselves continuing to hold a people in subjection."

Mrs. Eppes, Who Wrote Of Old South, Dies

Tallahassee, Fla., July 2 (AP).—Mrs. Susan Bradford Eppes, 96, who wrote two books on the old South—"The Negro of the Old South" and "Through Some Eventful Years"—after she had passed her seventy-fifth birthday, died at her home here today after a long illness.

Her grandfather was John Branch, who twice was Governor of North Carolina before he served as Governor of the Territory of Florida the year before it was admitted to the Union in 1845. She also was descended from William Bradford, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts.

U.S.O. to Open New Club in Canal Zone

The United Service Organizations will open a new club tomorrow in Ancon, Canal Zone, boosting to six the number of clubs in that zone and to 38 the number of clubs outside the Continental States, it was announced yesterday by Robert E. Strawbridge, jr., director of the USO overseas service.

Designed by the War Department, the new club includes complete air conditioning, 150-bed dormitory, a large auditorium, theater, game rooms, lounge and library.

OPA Assailed For Ignoring Capitol Letters

OPA, from Page 1.

approved by the Budget Bureau, and cut in the House to 75-million.

Although the committee met in executive session the storm nature of the discussion punctuated during the opening rounds with some table thumping broke past the closed doors. While the hearing was in progress, the storm over OPA spread to both chambers of Congress.

Announcements Scrutinized

Besides the question of letter writing, the committee members were reported to have given particular attention to Henderson's announcements of the day before. One of these said that he was compelled to open the way for higher prices on canned and dried fruit from the 1942 pack, the first major crack in the price ceiling.

In the second, Henderson had said that the House cut in OPA funds threatened "utter disorganization and anarchy" in the distribution of scarce commodities as supplies run out.

Also under scrutiny was the publication of names of Congressmen who received "X" ration cards for unlimited gas supplies. Henderson told the committee, it was understood, that publication of the names was not aimed primarily at Congressmen.

Committee members inquired, too, about the recent 2½-cent boost which the OPA authorized for the rationed East Coast States because of the increased costs of transportation.

No Decision on Funds

Members said that no decision had been reached on the OPA funds.

Following the morning session Henderson told reporters that the House fund cut would force reductions in the present OPA staff and would mean, "assuming we have nothing else to administer except what we've already put in the works," that the OPA would be unable to carry out the mandate of Congress to keep prices down under the Price Control Act.

He is now in a "dilemma," Henderson said, because acting under the direction of Congress on prices, and under the orders of the War Production Board on rationing, the OPA staff already has been extended beyond what the House-approved funds would permit.

The present OPA staff, he explained, included 5400 in Washington, 8804 employes in regional and States price offices, 1072 employes in the field rent control offices, and 19,500 in the local rationing board.

66,000 Employes Is Goal

The 75 million dollars approved by the House would force reduction of the Washington staff to 5000, reduction of regional and staff office staffs to 6428, leave the rent control force at the present figure, and limit ration boards to 20,000.

In urging a 161-million-dollar fund, Henderson said, he is seeking 8000 employes in Washington, 23,000 in regional and State offices, and 35,000 for the ration boards, or a total of 66,000.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia attacked the gas price boost for the East Coast as "discriminatory" and said that he will oppose any appropriation for the OPA unless gas prices are raised nationally. In the House, Representative Cooley (Democrat) of North Carolina called the increase a "downright outrage" and suggested an investigation.

Representative Wolcott (Republican) of Michigan attacked Henderson for trying to "blame Congress" for the first crack in price ceilings, resulting from the canned and dried fruit order, and said it confirmed his belief that the administrator "is not temperamentally fitted" for his job.

Wolcott said that the OPA could have prevented higher canned fruit prices by giving housewives sufficient sugar to do their own canning, when "the country is so lousy with sugar that it's running out of our ears." Wolcott and Representative Ford (Democrat) of North Carolina said Henderson's announcements were intended to force Congress to grant his full budget.

Triple Launching To Top Big Day For Shipbuilders

Three Liberty ships will slide down the ways of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard at Baltimore tomorrow—July 4—in the first triple launching of cargo vessels in an Atlantic Coast shipyard, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

The three emergency cargo vessels will be launched in a space of little more than an hour.

On the same day the Kaiser Co., Inc., yard at Vancouver, Wash., which only six months ago was a barren site, will launch the George Vancouver, its first ship.

The commission also announced there will be a double launching on the Great Lakes today, when the coastal tankers Salt Creek and Titusville hit the water at the Barnes-Duluth Shipbuilding Co.'s Duluth (Minn.) yards.

OPA Enters Prince Georges Rental Suits

The Office of Price Administration yesterday gave concrete evidence of its intention to "crack down" on landlords who attempt to hike rents in the nearby communities of Maryland and Virginia.

James Simsarian, attorney for the OPA, appeared before the Prince Georges County (Md.) Police Court at Capitol Heights to intercede in two cases involving rent raising in the Capitol Heights area. According to Police Court Judge Walter L. Green, it was the first time the Federal Government has interceded in a civil trial on the county court.

Although both cases involved the increasing of rents, both were dismissed on technical grounds and not on the regulations set forth by the OPA.

Rent control authorities said, however, that the cases were the first to come up since the control regulations became effective July 1, and that the presence of the OPA attorney showed the Administration's intention to prosecute violators in the metropolitan area.

In one case, four tenants in a rooming house owned by Walter E. Day at 5811 Southern Avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., protested to James W. Woogerd, head of the Rent Control Office for suburbar. Maryland, that they had received an eviction notice because they refused to accept an increase in rent.

Attorney Simsarian appeared in the case as "a friend of the court" and explained the Government's stand on the raising of rents. Judge Green dismissed the case on the ground that the landlord had filed his suit for eviction on the same day that the tenants' rent had come due and that they had not had time to pay it.

In the second case, the tenant complained that his rent had been arbitrarily raised from $40 a month to $42.50. The landlord, however, presented evidence that he had agreed to install a $160 refrigerator to be paid for by the rent increase. Judge Green dismissed the case on th eground that the rent increase was justified.

Marines in Green Taken for Nazi Invaders by Irish

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, July 2.—The arrival of a detachment of United States Marines to serve as a protecting force at the American naval operating base here at first startled the inhabitants of Londonderry.

Some thought the Germans had landed, so closely did the olive green uniforms and new style helmets of the Marines resemble the picture many had of the German troops. Others thought the marines were captured Nazi soldiers, but they wondered why prisoners of war were allowed to carry their arms.

Barlow Recommended For Raid Warden Post

Thurston N. Barlow, 815 Eighteenth Street Northwest, was recommended for appointment as assistant chief air raid warden yesterday by Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham. Barlow, at present deputy air raid warden of the West End Area, is an administrative assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was particularly commended by Mileham for his work in coordinating the school system with the air raid warden service.

Barlow's appointment will be considered upon the return of Coordinator John Russell Young from his vacation next week.

Pressure Mounts for Dorms To Be Built on Capitol Grounds

Representatives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Public Buildings Administration joined yesterday in urging the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee to approve a bill permitting emergency dormitory construction at Union Station Plaza.

The committee postponed a decision pending a hearing next week, for which a date has not yet been set.

W. E. Reynolds, PBA head, told the committee that a "reception hotel" for women workers, housing 897 newcomers until they could find permanent housing, was planned for the site.

He explained that PBA plans called for the erection of two sets of buildings—one the dorm described above located to the Southeast of the station and the other, to house about 100 Negro women, to the Southwest.

The whole project, he estimated, would cost about a million dollars, running to about $950 per individual unit, and would require only three months to build.

All of the sites are on portions of the Capitol Grounds adjoining the station plaza. The bill under study provides for their transfer to the PBA for the duration.

T. S. Settle, secretary of the Park and Planning Commission, seconded Reynolds' arguments. He told Chairman Lanham (Democrat) of Texas that his agency had investigated all possible locations in the District and favored the Plaza site.

Reynolds vetoed a suggestion that the buildings might be erected on the Mall. He declared that it was the PBA's belief that the Mall area was one of the most dangerous in the city in the event of an air raid.

Meantime, Reynolds said that dormitories may be built on the Polo Field in Potomac Park when the Navy Department releases it as a parking area. He said that the Army is willing to give up its half of the lot, where fewer than a dozen cars are parked daily.

Other officials said that "Grand Hotel," the women's hotel being erected on Meridian Hill, was planned for Government workers in the "higher brackets." It was said that it will not be a very profitable investment for the Government, although rentals will be higher than the average.

A spokesman for the RFC said that the hotel would have to be fully occupied at all times to afford any amortization.

Mercy Slayer Sent To Mental Hospital

Riverhead, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Mrs. Clara Reichert, a pretty, 20-year-old housewife who yesterday was acquitted in the "mercy slaying" of her insane brother, was ordered committed to Mattewan Hospital today for mental observation.

The jury yesterday found her innocent "by reason of legal insanity" in the shooting-death of her brother, George Horne, 26, at the Kings Park State Hospital, where he was a patient.

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The proposed increase in taxes on whiskey and other distilled spirits of $2.00 per gal. would probably result in increasing retail prices of 60c to 70c per bottle or $7.00 to $8.00 per case. We advise our friends and patrons to stock up now at our low ceiling prices.
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NEW STATION ..... WRC
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Every day—Monday thru Friday—Nancy Dixon brings you items and stories of special interest about the things you want to know in Washington's leading stores. Sponsored by Cluett-Peabody, "What's News in the Stores" beginning June 29th will be heard at 12:15 to 12:30 P. M. on WRC.
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From today through Saturday, please make no *unnecessary* Long Distance Calls. War takes no holidays. Help us keep Long Distance telephone lines open over this period for important messages.

House Effort to Draft New Farm Bill Splits Congress

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ado, the Senate recessed until Monday.

"If the Agriculture Department must cease to function, if no payments can be made, if the farm program must break down, let the responsibility rest where it belongs," the indignant Georgian told the Senate. "I am unwilling that the Senate's right to legislate be entirely disregarded."

He said the House action was "unfair to the Senate and does not show the proper respect for this body."

Barkley agreed the House bill should go to the appropriations committee to see "just what it is that we have received." Barkley said the usual practice in like conference deadlocks is to continue former appropriations, in a resolution protecting the positions of both houses. He said the House bill instead sought to enact permanently a policy in conference dispute.

"Just Playing in the Sand"

In recess, the House waited for return of their bill, expecting final enactment before nightfall. When the Senate quit in a huff, Speaker Rayburn convened the House. Chairman Tarver (Democrat) of Georgia, of the House conferees explained that "certain statements had been made about the House" in the Senate. He said Russell was correct in saying that only a short resolution had been read to him over the telephone, but that Russell was told of the nature of the bill the House group proposed and agreed to it.

(Russell told reporters he had not understood that the controversial parity provision would be retained, "and apparently we were just playing in the sand.")

Representative Michener of Michigan, acting minority leader, said the procedure of House conferees was "all wrong," and Representative Dirksen of Illinion, minority member of the conference, denied it.

"Meeting a Situation

"We were meeting a situation in the most facile way that we could," Dirksen said. "I am proud of what we did, and if the Senate does not accept it, it may be their responsibility and not ours."

Majority Leader McCormick moved to recess the House until Monday. Speaker Rayburn conferred with parliamentarians and told reporters the next move is up to the Senate. He pointed out that the conference bill is in the hands of Senate conferees and that the new House bill is in a Senate committee.

Just before the Senate recessed, Senators Russell and Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, moved to make their 100 per cent parity loan bill the Senate's unfinished business. Under that proposal, which may figure in the final conference compromise, the Government would guarantee all cooperating farmers parity loans on all basic commodities.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TAKE IT EASY OVER THE HOLIDAY WEEK END



ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END FREE FROM SHOPPING WORRIES BY SUPPLYING YOUR FOOD NEEDS BEFORE-HAND. WHETHER YOU'RE PLANNING A GAY PICNIC OR A QUIET TIME AT HOME, YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED PRICED LOW AT SAFEWAY. SAVE TIME AND MONEY—SHOP AT SAFEWAY.



ALL SAFEWAY STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 4th
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

PRUNES	Sunsweet	2-lb. pkg.	**21c**	
SOAP	Woodbury's Facial	3 cakes	**23c**	
APPLES	COMSTOCK PIE SLICES	No. 2 can	**10c**	
JUICE	White House APPLE	3 24-oz. bots.	**25c**	
SOUPS	CAMPBELL'S Except Three	2 cans	**19c**	
SPINACH	Gardenside	No. 2 can	**11c**	
CORN	Gardenside Crushed	No. 2 can	**9c**	

Include WAR STAMPS on your shopping list

Put them at the head of your weekly shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

Safeway Employees are buying bonds regularly.

Through a voluntary plan, each employee decides how much he wants to set aside. The company cooperates by regularly deducting this "salary allotment" from wages and, with the accumulated savings, buys bonds which are delivered to each employee by Uncle Sam.

HAMs



FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING . . . Choose your favorite from Safeway's list of fine quality, tender hams. Every one guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction or your money back.

NUTWOOD — Fine flavored, tender, delicious hams. They average in weight from 8 to 12 lbs. and are not to be confused with large, coarser hams. Whole or Hock End — lb. **33c**

SANICO — Accepted by thousands as the choice of all hams. The hock bone and much of the excess fat have been removed. Whole or Hock End — lb. **42c**

SWIFT'S Premium — The dependable quality and flavor you expect to find in Swift's Premium products. Whole or Hock End — lb. **39c**

KREY Ready-to-Serve — All ready for the table, no boiling or baking required. Whole or Hock End — lb. **45c**

PLYMOUTH ROCK **FRYERS** lb. **33c**

Smoked **PICNICS** lb. **29c**

Plate Boiling **BEEF** lb. **13c**

Red Jacket Ground **BEEF** 2 lbs. 35c lb. **18c**

Longhorn **CHEESE** lb. **27c**

Your Own Back Yard Can be the Ideal Spot for a GAY PICNIC

Tires and gasoline may be hard to get but you can still have a grand picnic—right in your own backyard . . . or some equally convenient spot. Check over the list below for your picnic needs . . . you'll find many other suggestions, too, at your nearby Safeway—all priced low.

Cheese	Kraft's American or Velveeta	2-lb. box	57c
Pabst-ett Cheese		pkg.	14c
Hormel's Spam		12-oz. can	33c
Boned Chicken	R & R	6-oz. can	47c
Deviled Ham	Hormel's	3-oz. can	11c
Potted Meat	Armour's 2	3½-oz. cans	11c
Sweet Pickles	Heinz	5-oz. bot.	15c
Pickles	Sour or Dill	qt. jar	17c
Queen Olives		3-oz. bot.	13c
Stuffed Olives		1½-oz. bot.	13c
Apple Butter		18-oz. jar	10c
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box	pt. jar	25c
Ham-N-aise	Kraft's	8-oz. jar	23c
Wax Paper	Waxtex	125-ft. roll	15c
Dinner Napkins		pkg. of 100	19c
Kool Aid	Asst. Flavors	pkg.	5c
Krispy Crackers		1-lb. pkg.	19c
Potato Chips	Brewer Snyder	½-lb. pkg.	21c
Phila. Cream Cheese		3-oz. pkg.	9c
Mott's Jellies		12-oz. jar	11c
French's Mustard		9-oz. jar	11c
Graham Crackers	Pirate Gold	1-lb. pkg.	17c

BEVERLY **PEANUT BUTTER**



Made from a blend of carefully selected No. 1 Spanish and No. 1 Virginia peanuts. Carefully hand picked and hearts removed before grinding. 1-lb. jar **23c**

EVERYDAY FOODS -ALL PRICED LOW

Safeway's modern way of doing business results in savings which are passed on to you in low prices on every item every day of the week.

LUCERNE	Grade A MILK	2 qts.		23c
BUTTER	Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream—93 Score	lb.		43c
TOMATO SOUP	Van Camp's	2 10½-oz. cans		19c
LONG GRAIN RICE	Fancy Quality	1-lb. pkg.		14c
ASPARAGUS	Highway All Green	No. 2 can		29c
ASPARAGUS	Argo Spears	No. 2 can		21c
CRUSHED CORN	Country Home White	2 No. 2 cans		25c
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet	2 12-oz. bots.		17c
BABY FOODS	Heinz Strained	3 cans		20c
BABY FOODS	Gerber's Strained	3 cans		19c
CUT BEETS	Fame	2 No. 2½ cans		23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans		27c
GREEN BEANS	Gardenside Cut	2 No. 2 cans		23c

Easy Slices...good and nutritious!



Boiled Ham	¼ lb.	15c
Spiced Luncheon Meat	½ lb.	22c
XX Frankfurters	lb.	27c
Briggs Bologna	lb.	35c
Briggs Meat Loaves	Three Varieties ½ lb.	14c
Loaf Cheese	Three Varieties ½ lb.	15c
Cream Cheese	Three Varieties ½ lb.	18c
Briggs Liverwurst	lb.	33c

Fame Fancy **TOMATOES**

Fresh, naturally ripened, sound red variety tomatoes—carefully selected for rich red color, typical flavor and solidity. At this low price an outstanding value.

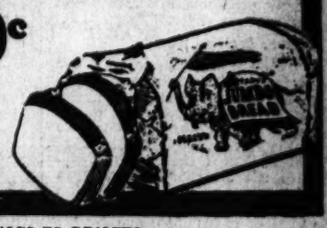
2 No. 2 cans **25c**



Enriched **JUMBO BREAD**

1½-lb. loaf **10c**

1-lb. loaf **7c**



Prices effective until close of business Friday, July 3, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Penny Savers at Safeway

CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can **67c**

ROYAL SATIN Shortening 3-lb. can **63c**

PINK SALMON 2 1-lb. cans **35c**

OCTAGON Laundry Soap — 3 bars **13c**

P and G Laundry Soap — 3 bars **13c**

LIFEBUOY Health Soap — 4 cakes **25c**

Our Banquet Margarine	2 lbs.	33c
Kraft's Parkay Margarine	lb.	24c
Wesson Salad Oil	pt. can	27c
May Day Salad Oil	pt. can	25c
NuMade Mayonnaise	pt.	27c
Kraft's Mayonnaise	pt.	29c
Duchess Salad Dressing	pt.	22c
Kraft's Miracle Whip	pt.	23c
Van Camp's Catsup	2 14-oz. bots.	25c
Musselman's Apple Jelly	2-lb. jar	19c
Schimmel's Grape Jelly	2-lb. jar	25c
Airway Coffee	2 lbs.	41c
Nob Hill Coffee	2 lbs.	49c
Ivory or Swan Soap	3 lge. cakes	29c
O.K. Laundry Soap	3 lge. bars	11c
MILK Cherub or Land O'Lakes	3 tall cans	23c
MILK Carnation, Pet or Borden's	3 tall cans	25c

RED, RIPE **WATERMELONS** lb. **2¢**



Fine quality red ripe melons, priced by the pound so you can be sure of getting full value for your money.

Cut Melons lb. **2½c**

Early Georgia **PEACHES** Hiley Belle **3 lbs. 25c**

WATERMELONS *by weight* . . . . . .



Exact, Full Value For Your Money

Watermelons vary widely in size and weight. If watermelons were sold "by the piece" you would pay just as much for a small light one as for a large heavy melon. Watermelons are priced at so much a pound. *You pick out a melon of the exact size you want—and you pay only for the exact amount you get.* Pricing by the pound gives you accurate *full value* for your money.



SAFEWAY PRICES NEARLY ALL ITS PRODUCE BY WEIGHT

Cantaloupes	lb.	8c
Bing Cherries	lb.	23c
White Corn	lb.	5c
Golden Bantam Corn	lb.	6c
Fresh Cucumbers	lb.	7c
Green Peppers	lb.	17c
Fresh Red Beets	3 bun.	13c

Firm—Uniform **TOMATOES** Pound **10c**

California **LEMONS** Pound **9c**

California Valencia **ORANGES** Pound **8c**

SAFEWAY

Text of Churchill's Answer in Commons to Uproar Over Libyan Defeat

Tobruk's Fall Came As Utter Surprise To Prime Minister

London, July 2.—Following is a partial text covering the most important passages of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons today:

This long debate has now reached its final stage. What a remarkable example it has been of the unbridled freedom of our parliamentary institutions in time of war.

Everything that can be thought of or raked up has been used to weaken confidence in government; has been used to prove that the ministers are incompetent and to weaken their confidence in themselves; to make the army distrust the backing it is getting from the civil power; to make workmen lose confidence in the weapons they are striving so hard to make.

To represent the government as a set of nonentities over whom the prime minister towers and then to undermine him in his own heart and, if possible, before the eyes of the nation—all this has poured out by cables and radio to all parts of the world to the distress of all our friends and the delight of all our foes.

I am in favor of this freedom which no other country would use or dare to use in times of mortal peril such as those through which we are passing, but the story must not end there, and I make now my appeal to the House of Commons to make sure that it does not end there.

Found It Difficult

Although I have done my best—my utmost—to prepare a full and considered statement for the House I must confess I have found it very difficult. Even during the bitter animosity of the diatribe of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, with all its careful and calculated hostility, I have found it very difficult to concentrate my thoughts on his debate and withdraw it from the tremendous and most difficult battle now raging in Egypt.

At any moment we may receive news of grave importance.

But Mr. Hore-Belisha, who has just addressed us, has devoted a large part of his speech not to this immediate campaign and struggle in Egypt but to the offensive started in Libya nearly eight months ago.

He has, as did the mover of the vote of censure, accused me of making misstatements in saying that for the first time our men met the Germans on equal terms in matter of modern weapons.

This offensive was not our failure. Our Army took 40,000 prisoners. They drove the enemy back 400 miles. They took a great fortified position on which he had rested so long; they drove into the very edge of Cirenaica and it was only when his tanks had been reduced to 70 or perhaps 30 that by a brilliant tactical resurgence the German general set in motion a series of events which led to a retirement to a point 150 miles more to the west than our offensive had started from.

Ten thousand Germans were captured in that fight. I was not prepared to regard that action as other than highly creditable and highly profitable to the army of the western desert.

Graver Matters Now

I do not understand why this point should be made now, when in all conscience there are newer and far graver matters that fill our minds. The military misfortunes of the last fortnight in Cirenaica and in Egypt completely transform the situation; not only in this area, but throughout the Mediterranean. We have lost upwards of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands.

Rommel has advanced nearly 400 miles through the desert and is now approaching the fertile Valley of the Nile. The evil effect of these events in Turkey, Spain and Free French Africa has yet to be measured. We are in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the East as great as any since the fall of France.

If there is anyone who wishes to prophesy disasters to the full and they can paint the picture in darker colors they are free to do so.

A painful feature of the fall of Tobruk was its suddenness, with its garrison of 25,000 men in a single day. It was utterly unexpected not only by the public but by the war cabinet and even by the general staffs.

It was also unexpected by General Auchinleck and the high command of the Middle East. On the night before its capture, we received a telegram from General Auchinleck that the garrison was adequate and the defense in good order and that 90 days' supplies were available for the troops.

It was hoped they could hold the very strong frontier positions which had been built by the Germans and made by ourselves from Halfaya Pass. General Auchinleck expected to maintain this position until powerful reinforcements would arrive to enable him to launch a counter-offensive. The question whether Tobruk should have been held or not was disputable; it was one of those questions which is easier to decide after the event. Only those on the spot had full knowledge of approaching reinforcements which the enemy had available.

The decision to hold Tobruk and the disposition made for the purpose was taken by General Auchinleck, but I should like to say we in the war cabinet and our professional advisers thoroughly agreed with General Auchinleck beforehand and although in tactical matters the commander in chief in any war theater is supreme and his decision is final, we consider that if he was wrong, we were wrong, too, and I am very ready, on behalf of His Majesty's government, to take my full share of the responsibility.

The honorable member from Kidderminister (Wardlaw-Milne) asks where the order for the capitulation of Tobruk came from. Did it come from the battlefield or from Cairo, or from London, or from Washington?

What strange world of thought he must live in if he imagines I sent from Washington the order for the capitulation of Tobruk. The decision was taken to the best of my knowledge by the commander of the fortress and certainly it was most unexpected to the higher command in the Middle East.

Expected Battle

When I left this country for the United States on the night of June 17, the feeling which I had, and which was fully shared by the chief of the imperial general staff, was that the struggle in the western desert had entered upon a wearing-down phase or long battle of exhaustion similar to that which took place in the autumn and although I was disappointed that we had not been able to make a counter stroke after the enemy's first onslaught had been, I will not say repulsed, but rebuffed, and largely broken—that was a situation with which we had no reason to be discontented.

Our resources were much larger than those of the enemy and so were our approaching reinforcements. This desert warfare proceeds among much confusion and interruption of communications and it was only gradually that very grievous and disproportionate losses which our armor sustained in the fighting around and south of Knightsbridge became apparent.

Here I will make a short digression on to a somewhat less serious plane. Complaint has been made that the newspapers have been full of information of a very rosy character.

Some members referred to that in the debate and that the government have declared themselves less fully informed than the newspapers. Surely this is very natural while a battle of this kind is going on. There has never been in this war a battle where so much liberty has been given to war correspondents. They have been allowed to roam all over the battlefield, to take their chance of being killed; and send home very full messages almost whenever they can reach a telegraph office. This is what the press has always asked for and this is what they got.

Shared Troops' Perils, Hopes

These war correspondents moving about amid the troops and sharing their perils have also shared their hopes and been inspired by their buoyant spirit.

They have sympathized with the fighting men whose deeds they have been recording, and no doubt are being extremely anxious not to write anything which would spread discouragement or add to their burden. . . .

Certainly I do not want generals in close battle—and these desert battles are close, prolonged and often peculiarly indeterminate—I do not want them to burden themselves by writing full stories about matters on which, in the nature of things, the home government have no decision to give and is not called upon to give any decision.

After all, there is nothing we can do about it here while it is going on, or only at very rare intervals. Thus the government is in fact more accurately but less fully or colorfully informed than newspapers. That is the explanation why it is not proposed to make any change in this procedure. When on the morning of Sunday, the 21st, I went into the President's room, I was very greatly shocked to be confronted with the report that Tobruk had fallen.

I found it difficult to believe, but a few minutes later my own telegram, forwarded from London, arrived.

A Bitter Pang

I hope the House will realize what a bitter pang this was to me. What made it worse was being on an important mission in the country of one of our great allies.

In the days that followed there were distorted accounts of feeling in Britain and in Commons. The House can have no idea how its proceedings are represented across the ocean. Questions are asked, comments are made by individual members or by independents who represent no organized group of political power, which are cabled verbatim and often are honestly taken to be the opinion of Parliament.

Gossip echoes from the smoking room, talks in Fleet Street are worked up into serious articles seeming to represent that the whole basis of British political life is shaken or is tottering. A flood of speculation is let loose. Thus I read streamer headlines like this: 'Commons Demand Churchill Return to Face Accusers,' or 'Churchill Returns to Supreme Political Crisis.'

Such an atmosphere is naturally injurious to a British representative engaged in negotiating great matters of state upon which the larger issues of the war depend.

That these rumors come from home did not prejudice the work I had to do was due solely to the fact that our American press are not fair weather friends.

They never expected, this war would be short or easy or that its course would not be chequered by lamentable misfortunes. On the contrary, I will admit, the bonds of comradeship between us were actually strengthened.

Explained to Host

All the same I must say I do not think any public man on such a mission from this country ever seemed to be barracked from his homeland in his absence—unintentionally, I can well believe—to the extent that befell me while I was on this visit to the United States.

And only my unshakeable confidence in ties which bind me to the mass of the British people upheld me through those days of trial. I naturally explained to my host that those who were voluble in Parliament in no way represent the House of Commons. . . .

I notice it was stipulated that I should not be allowed to refer in any way, in the statement I am making about Libya, to the results of my mission to the United States.

I must make it clear that I accept no fetters upon me except the rules of order and the public interest. I have, however, a worthier reason for not speaking about my late American missions further than the public statement agreed on between the President and myself. Here is the reason: Our conversations were concerned almost entirely with nothing but the movement of ships, guns, troops, aircraft and measures to be taken to combat losses at sea and replacement and more than replacement of sunken tonnage.

Here I will turn aside to meet the complaint that the Minister of Defense was at Washington when the disaster of Tobruk occurred. Well, Washington was the very place where he should be. It was there where most of the future business of the war was being transacted, not only in a general sense but in regard to particular matters in passing.

Almost Everything Secret

Almost everything I arranged in the United States with the President and his officers is secret and must be kept from the enemy and I have therefore nothing to tell about it except this: That the two great English-speaking nations were never closer together.

Never was there a more earnest desire between allies to engage the enemy and never was there a more hearty resolve to run all risks, to make all sacrifices, to wage this hard war with vigor and to carry it to a successful conclusion. That assurance at least I can give the house.

I hope there will be no aspersions cast on the United States shipbuilding program. We are making considerable efforts at shipbuilding ourselves. We could only increase our output at the expense of other indispensable munitions and supplies. But the United States is building now, in the present time, about four times as much gross tonnage as we are building and I am assured she will range between eight and ten times as much as we are building in the calendar year 1943.

Ship losses have been heavy lately and the bulk has been upon the eastern shores of America. Utmost measures have been taken to curtail those losses and I do not doubt they will be substantially reduced as the mass of escort vessels now under construction come into service and as the convoy system and other methods of defense come into full and effective operation. These measures combined with the great shipbuilding efforts of the Untied States and the British Empire should result in a substantial gain in tonnage at the end of 1943 over and above that we now possess.

Back to the Desert

This we shall owe largely to the prodigious exertions of the Government and people of the United States who share with us, and fully and freely according to our respective needs and duties, in this as in all other parts of our war program. I have not trespassed very much upon the United States aspect although it is a most vital sphere, and I return to the desert and the Nile.

One of the most painful parts in this battle has been that in its opening stages we were defeated under conditions which gave good and reasonable expectations of success. During the whole of spring we had been desirous that the army of the western desert should begin an offensive against the enemy. The regathering and reinforcement of our army was considered to be a necessary reason for our delay, but of course that delay helped the enemy also.

At the end of March and during the whole of April he concentrated a very powerful air force in Sicily and delivered a tremendous attack upon Malta of which the House was made aware at the time by me. This attack exposed the heroic garrison and inhabitants of Malta to an ordeal of extreme severity. For several weeks hundreds of German and Italian aircraft—it is estimated there were more than 600, of which a great majority were German—streamed over in endless waves in the hope of overpowering the defenses of the island fortress.

There had never been any case in this war of a successful defense against superior air power being made by aircraft which have only two or three air fields to work from. Malta is the first exception. At one time they were worn down to no more than a dozen fighters. Yet, aided by their powerful batteries, by ingenuity of defense and by the fortitude of the people, they maintained unbroken resistance. We continued to reinforce them from the western Mediterranean as well as from Egypt by repeated operations of difficulty and hazard, and maintained a continuous stream of Spitfire aircraft in order to keep them alive in spite of enormous wastage not only in the air but also in limited airfields on the ground.

Aircraft From Carriers

As part of this, hundreds of fighter aircraft have been flown in from aircraft carriers by the royal navy and we were assisted by the United States whose carrier Wasp rendered notable service on more than one occasion, enabling me to send a message of thanks:

"Who says a wasp cannot sting twice?"

By all these exertions Malta lived through this prodigious and prolonged bombardment until at last at the beginning of May, the bulk of the German aircraft, already weakened by most serious losses, had to be withdrawn for the belated German offensive on the Russian front. . . .

The enemy did not get Malta, but they got a lot of stuff across to Africa; and remember, it takes four months to send a weapon around the Cape and perhaps a week or even less across the Mediterranean—providing it gets across.

Remember also that a great number of these Spitfires, if not involved in the very severe fight in Malta, would have been available to strengthen our Spitfire forces in the battle that has been proceeding.

Thus it may well be that we were relatively no better off in the middle of May than we had been in March or April. However, the armies drew up in the desert in the middle of May with about 100,000 a side. We had 100,000 men and the enemy 90,000, of which 50,000 were Germans.

We had superiority in the number of tanks—I am coming to the question of quality later—of perhaps 7 to 5. We had superiority in artillery of nearly 8 to 5. Included in our artillery were several regiments with the latest form of gun, a howitzer which throws a 55-pound shell 20,000 yards.

Had Superiority in Air

There are other artillery weapons of which I cannot speak which were also available. It is not true therefore, as I have seen stated, that we had to face the 50-pounder guns of the enemy only with the 25-pounder. The 25-pounder, many say, is one of the finest guns in Europe and a perfectly new weapon which had only begun to flow out since the war began. It is true the enemy, by the tactical use he made of his 88-millimeter antiaircraft gun, converting them to a different purpose, and with his antitank weapons, gained a decided advantage, but this became apparent only as the battle proceeded.

Our army enjoyed throughout the battle, and enjoys today, superiority in the air. Dive bombers of the enemy played a prominent part at Bir Hacheim and Tobruk, but it is not true that they could be regarded as decisive of even as a massive factor in this battle. Lastly, we had better and shorter lines of communication than the enemy. Our railway being operated beyond Fort Capuzzo and a separate line of communications running by sea to the well-supplied base and depot of Tobruk.

We were therefore entitled to feel confident in the result of an offensive undertaken by us and this would have been undertaken in the early days of June if the enemy had not struck first.

When these preparations for an offensive became plainly visible it was decided, and I think rightly, to 'await' the attack on our fortified positions and then deliver a counter stroke in the greatest possible strength.

The forces assembled on both sides would have represented, in and other theater, four or five times their strength. Such was the position May 26, when Rommel made his first onslaught. It is not possible to give any final accounts of the battle. . . .

Bir Hacheim Turning Point

The Free French about Bir Hacheim, who held on bravely, were faced with a struggle which surged for eight or more days and finally it was decided to withdraw. Here no doubt was the turning point in battle. Whether anything could have been done we cannot tell. . . .

Our (tank) recovery process had worked well. Both sides lost proportionately and perhaps ours were greater, as we expected to lose more, as we had more tanks.

On the 13th there came a change. We had about 300 tanks in action. By nightfall no more than 70 remained, and this happened without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy. I do not know what exactly happened in fighting on that day.

It is for the House to decide whether these facts resulted from faulty direction of the war, for which I take responsibility, or whether they resulted from the terrible hazards of battle and the unforeseeable accidents of battle.

With this disproportionate destruction of our armored strength Rommel became decisively the stronger. His advance enabled him to repair his wounded tanks while our wounded tanks were lost to us. Among the evil consequences which followed from this was that the South African division had to be withdrawn from Gazala and they went on to Tobruk and further east and our Fiftieth British Division extricated itself by proceeding 120 miles on the southern flank of the enemy.

Tobruk went after a single day's fighting and this entailed withdrawal from the Salum-Halfaya line to Matruh and 120 miles of desert was thus placed between the Eighth Army and its foe. Most authorities imagined that ten days or a fortnight would be gained by this. However, on June 26 Rommel presented himself with his armored and motorized forces in front of this new position. The battle was joined on the 27th along the whole line and for the first time our whole army which had been reinforced had been engaged altogether at one time.

Reinforcements "Very Considerable"

I am not in position to tell the House about reinforcements reaching our army or approaching them except that they are very considerable. After the lecture I have been read by Hore-Belisha it is perhaps wrong of me to say we will hold Egypt but I will go so far as to say we do not regard the struggle as in any way decided.

Although I am not mentioning the reinforcements, there is one reinforcement that has come in close contact with the enemy already, which he knows. That is the New Zealand division. The New Zealand government, although they were in potential danger of invasion, authorized the fullest use being made of their troops and they had not, withdrawn or weakened them in any way.

The New Zealand forces have acquitted themselves in manner equal to their former records. They are fighting hard.

Although the army in Libya have so far been overpowered and driven back I must make it clear . . . that this was not due to any conscious or willing grudging of forces in men and material. Of course the emergence of the Japanese into the war led to the removal of Australian forces to defend their own homeland, and very rightly.

In fact it was I who suggested they should consider themselves open to return, having regard to danger of their own country.

Extreme Demands Made

Extreme demands had been made on our forces in all theaters of the war, but in the last two years we had sent from this country and from the empire, and to a lesser extent from the United States, 950,000 men, 4500 tanks, 6000 air craft, nearly 5000 pieces of artillery, 50,000 machine-guns and over 100,000 mechanical vehicles . . .

For more than a year until Hitler attacked Russia the threat of invasion hung over us, imminent, potential and mortal. There was no time to make improvements at the expense of supplies. We had to concentrate on numbers—quantity instead of quality. That was a major decision in which I think there can be no doubt that we were rightly guided. We had to make thousands of armored vehicles. . . .

I have been asked to speak about divebomber and transport aircraft. . . . Of course you cannot judge whether we should have had dive-bombers by any date without also considering what we should have given up if we had had them.

Most of the air marshals I have met, leading men in the air force, think lowly of divebombers and persist in their opinion because it was from the same source that the eight-gun fighter was designed which destroyed so many hundreds of divebombers in the Battle of Britain. . . .

The divebombers against ships at sea appears to me to be still a more dangerous weapon. I say that because that is my own opinion of the matter, but as to transport aircraft I wish indeed we had a thousand transport aircraft, but if we had built a thousand unarmed transport aircraft it would have come off our already far from adequate bomber force.

Bombings to Increase

I know there is tendency to deride and disparage the bomber effort against Germany. I think it is a grave mistake because there is no doubt that this bomber offensive against Germany is one of the most powerful means we have of carrying on offensive war against her. . . .

. . . This attack is not going to get weaker, but is going to get continually stronger until, in my view, it will play a perfectly definite part in taking the strain off our Russian ally and in reducing building and construction of submarines and other weapons of war.

To return to the main argument that is before the House I will willingly accept, indeed I am bound to accept, what the honorable lord has called constitutional responsibility for everything that has happened and I consider that I discharged that responsibility by not interfering with the technical handling of armies in contact with enemy; but before the battle began I urged General Auchinleck to take command himself because I was sure nothing was going to happen in the vast area of the Middle East in the next month or so comparable in importance to the fighting of this battle in the western desert and I thought he was the man to handle the business. He gave me various good reasons for not doing so and General Ritchie fought the battle . . .

I cannot pretend to form a judgment upon what has happened in this battle.

I like the commanders on land, on sea and in air to feel that between them and all forms of public criticism the government stands like a bulkhead.

They ought to have a fair chance and more than one chance.

Men make mistakes and learn from their mistakes.

Men may have bad luck and their luck may change.

We will not get generals to run risks unless they feel they have behind them strong government.

They will not run risks unless they feel they need not look over their shoulder or wonder what has happened at home, unless they feel they can concentrate their gaze upon the enemy; and you will not, I may add, get the government to run risks unless they feel that they have behind them a loyal solid majority . . .

Auchinleck in Direct Command

General Auchinleck is now in direct command of battle, which is raging with great intensity. . . . We have assured this general of our confidence and I believe it will be found that that confidence has not been misplaced.

I cannot tell the House and the enemy what reinforcements are at hand or are approaching or when they will arrive.

I have never made any predictions except things like saying that Singapore would be held. What a fool and a knave I should have been to say it would fall.

I have stuck hard to my blood, toil, tears and sweat—to which I have added muddles and mismanagements, and that I must admit is what to some extent we have got out of it. . . .

I will say nothing about the future, except to invite the House and nation to face with courage whatever it may unfold.

I now invite the House to take a wider survey.

Since Japan attacked us six months ago in the Far East we have suffered heavy losses. A peace-loving nation like the United States, confined by two great oceans, naturally takes time to bring its gigantic force to bear. I have never shared the view that this would be a short war or that it would end in 1942.

It is far more likely to be a long war. There is no reason to suppose that it will stop when the final result has become obvious.

The battle of Gettysburg proclaimed the ultimate victory of the North, but far more blood was shed after Gettysburg than before.

At the same time, in spite of our losses in Asia, in spite of our defeats in Libya, in spite of increased sinkings off the American coast, I affirm with confidence that the general strength and prospects of the United Nations have greatly improved since the turn of the year when I last visited the President of he Unied States.

No Forecast for Future

The outstanding feature is, of course, the steady resistance of Russia to the invaders of her soil. . . .

I make no forecast of the future. All I know is that the Russians have surprised Hitler before and I believe they will surprise him again; and anyhow, whatever happens, they will fight to death or victory. This a great cardinal fact at this time.

The second great cardinal fact is the growth of air power on the side of the Allies. That growth is proceeding with immense rapidity.

Hitler made a contract with the demon of the air; but the contract ran out before the job was done and the demon has taken on an engagement with a rival firm.

For the last six months our convoys to the East have grown. Every month about 50,000 men with the best equipment we can make have pierced through the U-boats and hostile aircraft which beset these islands and have rounded the Cape of Good Hope. That this could be done so far without loss constitutes an achievement prodigious and unexampled in history . . .

When the Japanese came into the Bay of Bengal at the beginning of April with five carriers we were caused great anxiety, but the five are now at the bottom of the sea, and the Japanese, whose resources are strictly and rigidly limited, have now begun to count their capital units on their fingers and toes.

Praises U. S. Airmen

These splendid American achievements have not received the attention they deserve in these islands. Superb acts of devotion were performed by American airmen.

From some of their successful attacks on Japanese aircraft carriers only one aircraft returned out of ten. In others the loss was more than half, but the work was done and the balance of naval power in the Pacific has been definitely altered in our favor.

This relieved at any rate for some months to come the position in Australia and the Indian theaters and had enabled important forces to be directed upon Egypt. . . .

The struggle of Egypt is gradually approaching its full intensity. The battle is now in the balance and it is an action of highest consequence. We have one object and one only, the destruction of the enemy armies and armored powers, and this grips and rivets our resolve.

Important aid is on the way to Malta from Britain and the United States. A hard struggle lies before the armies of the Nile. It remains for those of us at home to encourage and cheer their commander by every means in our power. . . .

If democracy and parliamentary institutions are to triumph in this war it is absolutely necessary that the governments resting upon them shall be able to act and dare, that servants of the Crown and Parliament shall not be harassed by the nagging and snarling of disappointed men, that enemy propaganda shall not be fed needlessly out of our own hands and that our own reputation not be disparaged and undermined throughout the world; that on the contrary the will of the whole House shall be made manifest upon important occasions, that not only those who speak but those who watch and listen and judge shall also count as a factor in the world of affairs.

Fighting for Our Lives

After all we are still fighting for our lives and for causes dearer than life itself. . . .

Much harm was done abroad by the two days of debate in May. Only hostile speeches are reported abroad and much play is made of them by enemy propaganda . . . Nearly all my work has been done in writing and a complete record exists of all the directions I have given, inquiries I have made and telegrams I have drafted. I shall be perfectly content to be judged by them. . . .

The setting down of this vote of censure by members of all parties is a considerable event. Do not let the House underrate the gravity of what has been done.

Now that it has been trumpeted all round the world to our disparagement, and every nation, friend and foe, is waiting to see what is the true resolve and conviction of the House of Commons, it must go forward to the end.

All over the world, throughout the United States, as I can testify, away in Russia, far away in China, throughout every subjected country, our friends are waiting now to know whether there is strong, solid government in Britain and whether national leadership is challenged or not. . . .

Every vote counts. If those who assailed us are reduced to contemptible proportions, if the vote of censure on national government is converted to censure upon its authors, then make no mistake—a cheer will go up from every friend of Britain and every servant of our cause and the knell of disappointment will ring in the ears of the tyrants we are striving to overthrow.

Citation for Secret Action



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNSUNG HERO—Lieut. Comdr. Hamilton Wilcox Howe of Albert Lea, Minn., receives the Navy Cross from Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews (right), commandant of the Eastern sea frontier, as his wife watches with pride. Commander Howe was decorated yesterday at New York for "meritorious performace of duties during naval operations," the nature of which were kept secret. He now resides in Norfolk, Va.

Debacle Marks 'Recession of All Our Hopes,' Premier Says, but Refuses to Concede That Battle of Egypt Cannot Still Be Won

Eighth Army Lost About 50,000 Men, Half Its Strength

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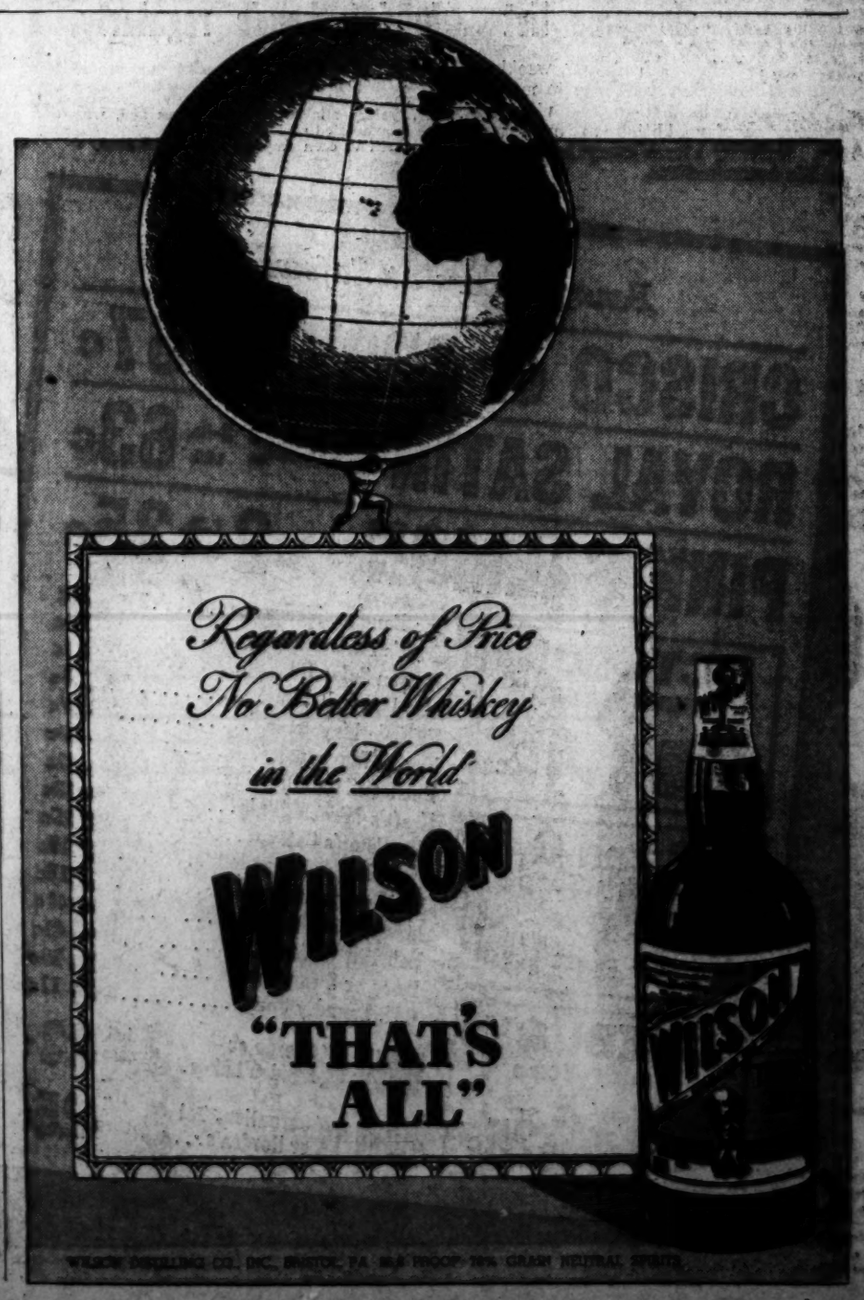
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Disney Film To Illustrate Air Power

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Walt Disney, awake for some time from his fantasies of musing gods and playful mice, showed The Post yesterday some tentative drawings describing the power of airplanes, which will take movie form in 60 days and drop, he hopes, a million tons of explosives to awaken the country to what it can fear and gain from the airplane.

The venture combining the opinions of Maj. Alexander de Seversky, airplane authority, and the technical genius of Disney and his staff, was engaged upon because Disney thinks the public needs it—that it will give the public a kick like a shot of straight rye before breakfast.

Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," holding the airplane as the greatest force in warfare, is the bedrock of the film, and a thesis that's got Disney as hepped-up as an airplane hostess explaining the delights of a plane ride to a nervous old lady.

No Isolationist

"I think there is something there that everyone should realize," he said. "We mustn't go along now thinking of the old types of warfare. We are not fully conscious of what is happening in the war. And if we don't look to the air, when all the world has been drawn more closely together, how can we get the right kind of a peace?" He is no isolationist. To boil matters down, he wondered how Arizona, as an example, would get along being out there all by itself.

It wasn't answered. Disney, stopping for a day at the Mayflower Hotel, slung open a sheaf of drawings. Twenty 4-ton elephants rode the wings of a plane of the future, the great B-19 having demonstrated that there is scant end in sight as to how big the planes will grow. Another bomber took off with the fragile, uncertain Wright Kitty Hawk plane riding its wing. It showed where we started, what we've come to and presupposes where we're heading. And there was a lot of what we've gotten into.

Axis Octopuses

In that respect, Disney doesn't want to start any rows. What he drew of Pearl Harbor is just what happened. Some had said it was a pretty secure fortress out there, what with all the battleships around. All Disney wants to do is just show the terribleness of air power, the advantages of it to whoever gets there first with it. So the bombs come suddenly falling from the sky, which is history. He has some very impressive drawings to get the public to realize that our planes will strike that way, too. We ought to get a lot of planes. That's what he is trying to convey out of the book of Seversky.

He is going to show the Japanese and Germans in the shape of gigantic octopuses, with tentacles groping down the world and about it.

"I'm the horror man," said the creator of the mischievous mouse. And what his sequences had led to was horror. A bayonet slashed off a tentacle, a bayonet symbolizing the old old ideas of warfare. But the tentacle, like an elastic band manipulated from its home operations base, flashed out again.

Don't Allow Count of 9

Disney's drawing, the projected movie, were saying: Hit the home base. Bomb it until it can't send tentacles out any more.

Disney himself said: "Hit them until they are down. Don't give them the count of nine to get back up on. Don't play by rules because there aren't any rules in war."

He is pondering the end of the drawings, the movie, now. He is sure it will be a big finale, full of flags and angry planes, home from the last knockout bombing and flying along, maybe, to aviation's role in the peace which he is sure that enough planes can quickly bring.

Ganson Purcell Again Appointed SEC Head

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP).—Ganson Purcell has been reelected chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission for the year ending June 30, 1943, the SEC announced today.

Purcell joined the commission as a member June 11, 1941, to fill the unexpired term of Jerome N. Frank. He was chosen chairman last January.

Erie Calls 'A' Bonds

New York, July 1, (AP)—The Erie Railroad Co. announced today it had called for redemption August 29 at a price of 105 per cent and interest $5,955,850 of its first consolidated mortgage 4¾ per cent bonds, series "A" due January 1, 1957, constituting all of the series "A" issue.



Straight Rye WHISKEY—100 Proof
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Like a milder, lighter rye? Now you can also get OLD OVERHOLT at 86 proof not bottled in bond at bars and stores—same fine flavor. This whiskey is 6 years old.
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SIRLOIN STEAKS CUT TO ORDER lb. 41c
MILK-FED VEAL LEGS or BOUILLONS lb. 27c
ARMOUR'S "STAR" or KINGAN'S "RELIABLE" "READY-TO-SERVE" HAMS
Whole or Shank Half 10 to 12 lbs. average lb. 39c

Down PRODUCE LANE!
HARD RIPE SLICING TOMATOES lb. 10c
LEMONS CALIFORNIA JUICY, THIN-SKIN doz. 15c
ORANGES CALIFORNIA JUICY "SUNKIST" doz. 19c
CUCUMBERS FANCY NEARBY 3 for 10c
GREEN PEPPERS FANCY NEARBY 3 for 10c
SWEET PLUMS SANTA ROSA lb. 12c
CALIFORNIA Sugar-Sweet HONEY BALLS each 10c
ROUND VARIETY Fancy, Tender STRINGLESS BEANS lb. 6c

Swifts "Premium" PREM 12 oz. can 27c
Aunt Nellie's Sliced Red BEETS 16 oz. glass jar 10c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 23c
ORANGE JUICE LIBBY'S CALIF. 2 12 oz. cans 21c
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. jar 25c
APPLE BUTTER AUNT NELLIE'S 32 oz. jar 10c
CRACKERS HARBOOD "RITZ" or SUNSHINE "HI-HO" lb. box 21c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 15c
RIPE OLIVES LIBBY'S small variety No. 1 tall can 19c
POTTED MEATS LIBBY'S 3 No. ¼ cans 17c
ROAST BEEF LIBBY'S 12 oz. can 29c
DEVILED HAM LIBBY'S 2 No. ¼ cans 29c
VEAL LOAF LIBBY'S 7 oz. can 19c

Aunt Nellie's TOMATO JUICE 47 oz. can 17c
DR. PHILLIP'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 21c
Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 47 oz. can 29c
Aunt Nellie's GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 26c
Libby's CUCUMBER PICKLES 15 oz. jar 12c

Kitchen Queen SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
Sea Food FRESH-CAUGHT PORGIES LARGE JERSEY lb. 8c
Fresh-Caught Pan Size ROCKFISH lb. 15c
Fresh-Caught Large Green SHRIMP lb. 35c
PICKINS' FOR THAT PICNIC
AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE or YELLOW ¼-lb. Sliced 6c
Lean Sliced BOILED HAM ¼ lb. 15c
Armour's Star HAM OR PIMENTO BOLOGNA ½ lb. 17c
No. 1 Quality SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 27c
OLEOMARGARINE JELKE'S "GOOD LUCK" lb. ctn. 25c
Poultry "COLLEGE HILL" Fancy Frying BREASTS & LEGS When Bought Together lb. 63c
BACKS & NECKS GIZZARDS 2 lbs. 29c lb. 31c

Libby's SWEET PICKLES 16 oz. jar 17c
Del Monte PEACHES No. 2½ can 21c
RED CROSS TOWELS 2 rolls 15c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 2 9 oz. jars 21c
MUSSELMAN'S JELLIES 10 oz. jar 10c

—Prices Effective Until Closing Friday, July 3, 1942—We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities and Refuse to Sell Those We Believe to Be Competitors

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

U. S. Military Academy Is The Hero of Unique Film

'Ten Gentlemen From West Point' Progresses From Slow Start to Rousing Finish, at Palace; Augmented by Highly Diverting Short Subjects

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a screen play by Richard Maibaum, featuring George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton, with Laird Cregar, Ward Bond, Douglas Dumbrille, Ralph Byrd, Joe Brown, jr., David Bacon, Esther Dale, Richard Derr, Lewis Jean Heydt, Stanley Andrews, James Flaven and Edna Mae Jones. Directed by Henry Hathaway. At Loew's Palace Theater.

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT," the Twentieth Century-Fox production which yesterday took over the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, primarily is a belated tribute to the soundness of the course of training supplied the future great of the Army at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Over and above its value as a pseudo-historical document, it manages to compound a drama of stirring climaxes that spring unexpectedly from slow-moving and thoroughly stereotyped introductory sequences that give scant hint of the exciting developments that are to follow. Once the story gets under way, there is nothing either trite or uninteresting in the turbulent events in which the "Ten Gentlemen" find themselves involved.

The time of the play is sufficiently close to the end of the Revolutionary War to enable at least one of its characters to remember vividly his association with George Washington. As the picture opens, the Military Academy is under fire in Congress as an indefensible waste of the $25,000 a year appropriated for its support. The old military men, who learned the "science" of war under gunfire on the battlefront, scorn the institution as a social affectation designed to teach a fraudulent brand of "classroom" tactics and strategy to a chosen few, who couldn't stand the gaff of training in the field.

The newly appointed commandant was one of these. His immediate aim was to prove the impracticability of the whole project by laying down so strict a regime of military drill and discipline that the entire enrollment of volunteer cadets would either resign or desert. A school without students must, on the face of it, be an abysmal failure not worthy to survive. But he bargained without ten of his host. One of them was a nephew of Benedict Arnold, who felt he had a slight debt to pay his country. Another was a young Kentuckian with a bit of the spirit of Daniel Boone in him. Still another, a young New York society fop, whose conscience somehow began to prick him unmercifully. There were seven more with an inborn heritage of what it takes.

Upon this premise, Scenarist Richard Maibaum has reared a dramatic structure that gets well out of the familiar groove worn deep by such films as "They Died With Their Boots On," "Santa Fe Trail" and the like. These "ten gentlemen from West Point" took seriously the lessons in strategy their French instructor drew for them from the classic Battle of Tours, where mighty armies were demoralized and destroyed by the superior weapons of quick wit and daredevil courage. They applied their tutor's priceless teachings to the discomfiture of the commandant, the rout of Tecumseh and his Indian hordes on the plains of Indiana Territory, and the firm establishment of West Point as the fountainhead of the Nation's military learning. The means of these accomplishments are bogged down by none of the heavy dullness of a dreary treatise on tactical procedures. They are alive with humor, romance, conflict and excitement. The Indian La Crosse game between the "regulars" and the rookie cadets is a novel dramatic device that gives a first taste of the stuff of which the youngsters are made. The "riding the cannon" form of punishment is as exquisite a refinement of brutality as ever found its way to the screen and Tecumseh's undoing something to cheer about.

A Well-Chosen and Able Cast

All this is threaded with a vein of romantic interest that principally involves Caroline, the society belle masquerading as a kitchen maid; Shelton, the New York nabob, and Dawson, the lad who wore out his moccasins tramping from the hills to a future career of greatness. These roles are skillfully and contrastingly played by Maureen O'Hara, who doesn't always strike as much fire as she should; John Sutton, who succeeds in making a distasteful snob strangely likable, and George Montgomery, who easily divides top honors with Laird Cregar, as the sadistic commandant, who always contrives to keep his deviltries an eyelash inside the letter of the military law. Cregar, in this, is a sort of land-locked Captain Bligh—except that eventually even he perceives the error of his ways and goes about the eager business of rectifying them. Ward Bond, as the Regular Army sergeant; Harry Davenport, the "man who knew Washington;" Esther Dale, Miss O'Hara's stalwart guardian angel, Ralph Byrd, Joe Brown, jr., Lewis Jean Heydt and numerous others add to the forcefulness of a well-conceived entertainment perfectly attuned to the temper of the times.

Among the supplementary features of the new bill at the Palace, a mouth-watering exhibit, disguised as a "Pete Smith Specialty," deals tantalizingly—and amusingly—with the mysteries of open-air cookery, under the title of "Barbee-Cues." The Fleischer color cartoon is a rather more pretentious than usual travesty on Poe's "The Raven," in which a vacuum-cleaner salesman, a yegg and a Scotchman become implicated in some amazing adventures. A comprehensive newsreel is the only additional auxiliary of a feature that finally gets around to identifying its "ten gentlemen" as the sort who have supplied the history book with their Grants, Lees, Custers, Pershings, MacArthurs and their like. To resounding cheers, of course.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Separate Rooms," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Larceny Inc." at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Magnificent Dope," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady in a Jam," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," "Men in Washington" at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York" at 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Her Cardboard Lover," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Whispering Ghosts" at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m. "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost" at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Larceny, Inc." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Moonlight in Hawaii," at 9 and 12 p. m. "Son of Fury," at 11:15 p. m.

One Out of 10 Seems Enough



GEORGE MONTGOMERY AND MAUREEN O'HARA as they appear in the roles of principal romantic interest in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Other roles of prime importance are played by John Sutton and Laird Cregar, with a long and noteworthy cast of well-known players in support

Capitol This Week Gives Nod To Lackadaisical Nonsense

By Mary Harris.

"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Joseph Schrank, adapted to the screen by George Seaton, costarring Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche, with Edward Everett Horton, George Barbier, Frank Orth, Roseanne Murray, Kitty McHigh, Marietta Canty, Hobart Cavanaugh, Hal K. Dawson, Josephine Whittel, Arthur Loft, Chick Chandler, Paul Stanton, Claire DuBrey, William Davidson, Harry Hayden and Pierre Watkin. Directed by Walter Lang. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

Heads are rolling around and around at the Capitol as "The Magnificent Dope" unrolls.

Not that the owners of the heads are napping (well, maybe, sometimes). But Henry Fonda is demonstrating that if he wanted to be a faith healer, he'd be the world's best faith healer. Henry, ambling about as the amiable magnificent dope, is telling people to relax via the method of rolling your head slowly around and around and thinking of green fields and snowbound valleys and sleeping in the sun. Not only does he persuade his fellow actors, according to the script, but he sends the audience into an idyllic coma. If you see anyone rolling their head around like a Mongolian idiot, you can be sure that they've seen "The Magnificent Dope" and are relaxing according to the Fonda recipe.

The writers of "The Magnificent Dope" evidently sat down one afternoon and began to thumb through picture magazines, casually read one of these ads promising the true secret of success in six easy lessons by some Monsieur La Zonga. And so, presto, "T. M. Dope" was born! And with nary a mite of brain strain, apparently.

A flash of Manhattan's towers so favored by movie directors opens the business. The camera eye climbs rapidly up one of these pinnacles, pops into a window and there's a "success school" on the point of going into bankruptcy in spite of being directed by Don Ameche, with the assistance of Lynn Bari and Edward Everett Horton. The trio go into a huddle, vote that the only way to make their "success school" a success is to engineer something mighty in the way of publicity. They decide to find the most unsuccessful, laziest and most unambitious fellow in the country, make a success out of him in spite of himself. You guessed it. The magnificent jerk, when located, turns out to be Henry Fonda, who's been leading a happy life, renting boats in the summer, doing nothing in particular in the winter. Henry thinks there's no use in straining himself with toil that might break down his splendid health.

"Victory Revue" A Flag Waver

How Ameche, Bari and Horton break up Henry's life; how they teach him to grin like a chessy cat, throw out his chest like a gorilla, voice amazing "approach speeches," finally evolves the dual sacrilege of catapulting him into love and sending him out to sell insurance—all of these gruesome, but interesting, things are not to be told here. But a jerk can survive anything and Henry winds up triumphantly driving a fire engine, while Don Ameche gives up his "success school" to start a "college of relaxation."

What any of the actors do in this strange opus doesn't really matter very much. But all of the stars perform with their accustomed dexterity and finish. But if someone doesn't soon rescue Fonda and Ameche from this sort of thing they might as well go in for "hoss opera." With all of its rattling comedy there are bleak stretches of unbelievable dullness in the picture. For which the director is to be "thanked," presumably.

Between "Wave That Flag, America," the melodic chortling of the Murphy Sisters, Cynda Glenn's rascalities and the unbelievable stunts of the Lane Brothers, the stage bill reaps enough applause for six shows. The setting of "Wave That Flag, America," one of the best of new patriotic songs, is a thriller, graced with a huge transparency of President Roosevelt. The Murphy Sisters, who scored so handsomely a few weeks ago, are back with new songs including "Jingle Jangle." Cynda Glenn shows the audience a great time with her idea of "a French disease from Brooklyn" and a society girl in a bistro around closing time. The Lane Brothers, a pair of practically inspired acrobat-comedians, do stunts in rope jumping that you'd vow were impossible if you didn't trust your eyes to tell you the truth.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

The editors of Vogue assigned Alfred Blumenfeld, one of the cameramen working for that publication on special assignments, to photograph Matisse, the French painter. Matisse was so pleased with Blumenfeld's work that he invited him to take, from behind the shelf, a large folder containing Matisse's paintings, and take one . . . The photographer went through the folder, examining each painting carefully, until he found the one he preferred. Then he went through the collection again and returned to his original choice. "Yes, this is the best," he told Matisse . . . "You're right," the famed artist agreed, returning the selected painting to its folder, and placing it back on the shelf. "You're right. It IS the best."



GYPSY ROSE LEE

Last week an unusual party was given at the Waldorf. The guests comprised one of the strangest assortments ever gathered under one New York roof—Herbert Hoover and Jim Farley, Westbrook Pegler and the Henry Luces, Peter Grimm and Will Hays, and even Elsa Maxwell . . . Stephen Vincent Benet was invited to the weekly "Can You Top This?" luncheon at the Edison last Wednesday. The hosts were the participants in the "Can You Top This?" radio program. But Benet never arrived. He spent the afternoon looking for the "Thanatopsis Club" . . . Some of LaGuardia's friends describe him this way: "Anything that you can possibly say about Fiorello LaGuardia is partially true."

Jack Warner held a hurried conference with Harry Warner about some exasperating activities on the part of Errol Flynn. "Then throw him out of the picture," Harry advised . . . "We can't. There's a lot of money tied up in the picture," Jack answered . . . "Throw him out," Harry repeated. "Go down to Ventura Boulevard and hire a motorman to play that role." He noticed a young producer in the room. "Hire him for that role," Harry suggested. "He'll do, all right" . . . "But then you'll have the same trouble," Jack suggested. "If we give him this role, he'll become a star. And two years from now he'll do exactly what Errol Flynn is doing now" . . . "Oh you will, will you?" Harry shouted at the young producer. "Get out of this room, you ungrateful dog.. I never want to see you again."

Joe E. Lewis, the night club comic, may appear in a dramatic role in the new Hitchcock picture, "Shadow of a Doubt" . . . Doc Marcus, the comic magician, almost was signed for the Mike Todd show, "Star & Garter." The deal was canceled when the magician insisted upon a runway being built, so that he could work with the audience. "If I build a runway," Mike assured him, "the only ones who'd come down it would be Gypsy Rose Lee and Georgia Sothern" . . . The War Comes to Broadway: While the Nazi submarine spies preferred Dinty Moore's and the 18 Club, Molotov's choice was the Latin Quarter.

Saturday night J. Edgar Hoover held a press conference at the Federal Building here and released to the newspapermen the amazing story of the submarine saboteurs who were captured. Hoover furnished the details concerning the various sums of money cofiscated by the G-Men—almost $150,000 . . . The reporters immediately phoned their offices and relayed the information. Back came the memo for a recheck—for Hoover, who had accomplished one of the most remarkable feats in crime detection, had erred in his addition. He was 15 cents short.

L. B. Mayer, the film producer whose income is the largest in America, was asked by a forthright employe who soon became a former employee: "Are you a happy man?" Mayer pointed to the back of his neck and replied: "Well, I sometimes get a little pain back here" . . . The large box, for scrap rubber, at the National Archives Building in Washington, contained one lone girdle . . . Maj. William Wyler's plan to go to Russia and gather material for a movie there originated with his discovery that Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff was criticizing his "Mrs. Miniver" for its social misconceptions . . . Al Jolson returned from Alaska, sunburned.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX — Whispering Ghosts

Loew's Open-Air — Gene Tierney "Son of Fury" also "Moonlight in Hawaii" — Children Cars Free — Midnite Show Tonite

Begone! She cried — All seats will "begone" unless you get yours early—see EAST LYNNE. N. Y. Cast—Melodrama! Curtain at 8:45 on the WILLARD ROOF. Seats including tax $1.65. Nightly Except Sun. & Mon.

Pre-Holiday Fun Now On Tap At Big GLEN ECHO. Free Admission. Amusement Park. Swims, Rides, Dance

Fun on the 4th! CHAPEL POINT PARK. The Family Playground on the Cool Potomac. Swim! Picnic! Roller Skate! Dance! Fun for all for a day. Delightful salt water bathing and clean sand beach. Diving float; boating and fishing. Wooded picnic groves; kiddies playground; amusements; restaurant. Open daily — free parking 10c admission. Salt Water Bathing. Water Slides—Sand Beach. Only 2 Gals. Gas from D. C. Rts. 5 and 301 thru Waldorf.

THURSDAY NIGHT JULY 29th at 9 P. M. All Seats Reserved For This One Showing. Tickets . . . $1.10 Inc. Tax. Now Selling at RKO KEITH'S. Samuel Goldwyn presents GARY COOPER in 'PRIDE of the YANKEES'

First Washington Showing... The incomparable RAIMU in The Man Who Seeks the Truth. English dialogue titles. "A saucy souvenir from Pre-Vichy France..." Cooled LITTLE

Air Cooled HISER BETHESDA, 6975 Wisconsin Ave. 2 Gay and Risque Comedies. DANIELLE DARRIEUX as The Virgin Bride in "Mademoiselle Ma Mere" and School for Husbands with Rex Harrison. 6 P.M. Cont. Wisc. Ave. Car Line to D. C. Line. Then 5c Bus

Special 4th of July Cruise — COLONIAL BEACH. On The S. S. POTOMAC. 2 Trips—Sat., Sun.—Lv. 9 am. 142-Mile River Cruise. A 4th of July Outing for all the Family. Those on July 4th trip have stop-over privilege at Colonial Beach to return Sun. at no extra charge. $2 Round Trip. Children $1.00

MOONLITE — Larry Carroll and his Solovox Rhythms. Nationally known band held over 2nd week by popular demand! 3-HR. CRUISE—FREE DANCING, 2 spacious dance decks. Free parking at dock, 7th & Maine Ave. S.W. NA. 7722. 75c Tax incl. S.S. POTOMAC

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M. National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE. MARY BOWEN Soprano. ELWOOD GARY Tenor. Victor Herbert Program. CHARLES O'CONNELL, Conductor. Special Bus Service from 17th & K N.W. Seats (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

SCHEDULED Bus Service To Beaches TO BE CONTINUED UNDER RECENT RULING. North Beach, Chesapeake Beach, Seaside, Beverley Beach. Save Gas and Tires--Help Win the War. W. M. & A. Motor Lines, Inc. INFORMATION FRanklin 3300

PLAN A PICNIC FOR SUNDAY AT TRITON BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY. EXCELLENT BATHING—BEAUTIFUL PICNIC GROVES. OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. BRING YOUR FAMILY. ROUTE: Central Ave. to Route 2, left on Route 2 to Mayo Rd., left on Mayo Rd. to Triton Beach

BEVERLEY BEACH CLUB ON CHESAPEAKE BAY. Open Daily, 9 A. M. Until 12 P. M. JIMMIE ELLIOT'S ORCHESTRA 8:15 to 11:45 EVERY NIGHT. Bathing 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Every Day. ILLUMINATED BEACH. ROUTE: Central Ave. to Route 2, left on Route 2 to Mayo Rd., right on Mayo Rd. to end of road. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO PERSONS COMPLYING WITH REQUIREMENTS POSTED AT ENTRANCE

EASY TO REACH... BEVERLEY Beach. Salt Water Swimming—Amusements. By Bus—Every Sunday and Holiday. Bus leaves 483 11th St. N.W. Information. FR. 3300. $1.37 Round Trip. Return Same Day. W. M. & A. MOTOR LINES, Inc.

Today Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Buy War Bonds & Stamps at Warner Bros. Cool EARLE. Come and Laugh—Long & Loud! It's a Comedy Blow-Up! .. There's a Laugh for every Thrill . . . and vice versa . . . in this Laugh-a-Minute Riot! EDWARD G. ROBINSON in Warner Bros. LARCENY Inc. with Jane Wyman ★ Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson. Plus On Stage America's Favorite Singing Cowboy, Star of Republic Pictures, Roy ROGERS & His Wonder Horse TRIGGER. Also on stage Sons of the Purple Sage, Nash and Evans, Rollo & Verna Pickert, Roxyettes

Starting TODAY Doors open today 10:30 a. m. Now for the first time at No Increase in Prices. Exactly as shown at advanced prices... GARY COOPER in Warner Bros. Masterpiece "Sergeant York" with Walter BRENNAN • Joan LESLIE. As long as there are men like him, there'll always be a free America. ....The Academy Award Winning Picture of 1941! Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN. Buy War Bonds & Stamps Here!

AMUSEMENTS — Washington's Newsreel Theater TRANS-LUX. Latest War Pictures. Yanks Sweep Pacific Skies. How R. A. F. Bombed Germany. Tankers Defy U-Boats. H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY. Screen Snapshots: Fighting Fish: Donald Duck Cartoon. ADMISSION 25c, TAX 3c

Cool Loew's CAPITOL. Now. Doors open 10:45. "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari, Don Ameche. ★ Stage ★ "VICTORY REVUE" A Rousing Holiday Show with Cynda Glenn. PALACE. Now. Doors open 10:45. "TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT" George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara. Holiday Hits at Loew's. COLUMBIA. Now. Doors open 11 A.M. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor "Her CARDBOARD Lover". ★ Your Stamp and Bond Headquarters ★

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G. Now! IRENE DUNNE Lady in a Jam with Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette. Added March of Time "Men in Washington" Disney's "Symphony Hour". Coming . . . Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons"

HOLIDAY River Trips. Ride the New Streamliner S. S. MOUNT VERNON. World's Finest Excursion Steamer. Capacity, 2400 Passengers. MOONLIGHTS NIGHTLY AT 8:30! Wilson Line offers Free Dancing to McWilliams' Orchestra, under the leadership of Davy Crocker. ROUND TRIP, Adults (Children under 12, 35c) 65c. Sundays and Holidays, Adults 76c, 4c Tax, Total 80c; Children under 12, 45c. MOUNT VERNON. 2 Round Trips Daily. Leave Washington 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.—One Hour Each Way, 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon. ROUND TRIP, Adults, 62c, plus 3c tax. Total 65c. CHILDREN UNDER 12, 35c. Plus 25c Admission to Mt. Vernon. MARSHALL HALL. Free Admission. 450 Acres. "Just for Fun." Free Picnic Grove, Restaurant, Rides, Amusements. Lv. Wash. 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 8:30 P.M. ROUND TRIP, Adults, 65c (Children under 12, 35c). No Cameras or Radios Allowed on Steamer (U. S. Gov't Regulations). WILSON LINE NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

HEDDA HOPPER

Light on a Mystery?

Hollywood, Calif., July 2.—Fred MacMurray gets the lead opposite Rosalind Russell in "Stand By to Die," and the story will contain data which I've always suspected was true — that Amelia Earhart, on that last flight, was on a Government mission. Studio had to get Government permission to make the film, and now many details regarding that tragic flight will come out.



ROSALIND RUSSELL

The story goeth that Amelia was asked to get herself lost in the Pacific near Japanese island bases, so that navy planes, while searching for her, could at the same time photograph those bases, which could not be done under ordinary circumstances because of international law.

I was in Coronado when she disappeared, and remember how angry many of the Navy boys were that they had to give up their leaves to go searching for a private citizen.

Max Arno can sure pick 'em. At least he did when he signed Jeff Donnell. Found her in the Farragut Theater, Rye Beach, N. Y. She's now playing in "My Sister Eileen."

Looks 17, but actually she's 20, with a five months old baby, and married to Bill Anderson, former drama professor, who's signed on at Columbia as dialogue director. Keep your eye on her. She's star material.

Fibber McGee's Molly loves to jitterbug and was doing it on the set for fun, when Director Allan Dwan caught her at it, and he thought it so funny she's doing it in "Here We Go Again."

Kid Star Sabu has, in real life and on the screen, hunted jungle beasts of India, but told me his favorite sport is shooting rabbits on the desert with a .22 rifle!

Gary Cooper says he's one up on Ameche in playing lives of famous people. "Don's done two—I've made three," said Cooper. "How do you figure that out?" I asked. "You've only done York and Gehrig. Who's the third?" "The most famous guy in the world today," said Cooper. "—John Doe. That's the one we're fighting this war for."

The United States having banned all publicity on our American commandoes, who are really the Marines, all films on these men must be made with the British forces and background.

What do they mean—"Going Hollywood"? People who never had anything in their lives. Every stitch they've got on their backs lent by friends to get them a screen test. Test makes good. They're signed to come to Hollywood.

First success goes to their head like wine—but you're over wine the next morning. I've known them to come from a walk-up flat on the east side of New York to a marble palace in Hollywood with flunkies. They've seen those pretty pictures in the papers, copied them.

I've heard them say to their butler, "Darling, please pour the champagne — look out, you chump! you're spilling it!"

Irene Dunne Gold-Digging At RKO-Keith's

By Ernest L. Schier.

"LADY IN A JAM." Universal picturization of a screen play by Eugene Tracberg, Frank Cockrell and Otho Lovering, starring Irene Dunne, with Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette, Samuel S. Hinds, Queenie Vassar, Jane Darwell, Edward McWade and Robert Homans. Produced and directed by Gregory La Cava. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

Since the Government has threatened to clamp down on incomes surpassing $25,000, what may be your last chance to see a million-dollar baby in action is now on display at RKO-Keith's.

Ever since "My Man Godfrey" the vagaries of society's pampered darlings have been a subject of many cinema comedies with gradually diminishing success. "Lady In A Jam" finds Irene Dunne in another sophisticated role as the capricious heiress who solves her reduction to the ranks of the less fortunate by marrying the young doctor who originally sets out to adjust her mental instability. This seems to solve the problem of the lady in question, but what are all the other defunct debutantes going to do if there aren't enough medicos to go around?

Under the impetus of her harried executor Jane Palmer sets off for Arizona to visit her grandmother, who, rumor hath it, is hiding a fabulous gold mine. She arrives, accompanied by young Dr. Enright, who is concealing his identity whilst he works his medicine on her, to find the salty old lady living in a deserted ghost town. Thoroughly imbued with the new (to her) philosophy of helping others, she sets out to discover the mythical mother lode. When she does strike what seems to be a gold vein, the old town becomes the setting for another gold rush and she turns her attention to adding the doctor to her collection of bric-a-brac.

The Blighter Bit

The doctor proves a little balky and she almost has to marry the sweetheart of her Arizona childhood before she decides to pursue the psychoanalyst across the country and end up happily in his lap. At the final fade-out we were under the impression that it was now the psychoanalyst's turn to be psychoanalyzed.

The picture is played smoothly with many moments of considerable amusement, supplied particularly by Ralph Bellamy as the ranch owner who attempts to sing and rope his way into the heart of the slap-happy darling. His crooning of a self-composed lament "My Darlin' Nellie's Grave," should do much to kill off the current popularity of cowboy songs. His attempt to rope and brand a calf is a darn good caricature, with the decision going definitely to the calf.

If this young man isn't careful he'll find the Amalgamated Rodeo Union down on him for destroying the illusion of the West which Easterners have.

Capital in "March of Time."

Patric Knowles is adequate as the muddled doctor with a tendency to be a bit of a stuffed shirt. Eugene Pallette is quietly resigned to the whole thing as the executor, whose duty it is to explain why the family fortune has disappeared under the burden of daily shopping sprees which usually ended withthe buying of jeweled trinkets at a rate which would make your eyes pop.

Irene Dunne, of course, plays with her usual finesse and fine talent for comedy. The settings are all Grade-A and Miss Dunne gets the opportunity to model some slinky gowns, as well as display her charm in dungarees and Arizona mud. Gregory La Cava, who started the whole cycle of screwball pictures, has directed nicely, keeping the comedy rolling at an even pace.

In addition to the major feature, the latest issue of the March of Time is on view. Concerned with the Washington scene and entitled "Men in Washington," it paints an accurate picture of by whom and how the Government is being run during these vital days. Part of the film is given over to the problems of housing and assimilation of the new population. A new Mickey Mouse cartoon and the latest Pathe News round out the program.

Mason Lauded For Probing Of Glenn Dale

Harald Lund, executive secretary, District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, yesterday thanked Commissioner Guy Mason for his "prompt response" to the complaints of Glenn Dale Sanatorium patients and observed that ill persons treated like criminals won't be happy.

"It has been our belief for some time that the question of the morale of patients is extremely important in tuberculosis control," Lund wrote.

"Only when the community in general learns from testimony of patients that persons hospitalized because of T. B. will be given expert medical attention, adequate physical care and the possibility of restoration to normal life will we have full cooperation in discovering and treating sources of tuberculosis infection in Washington."

Health Setup Praised

Lund said it is obvious "that if patients are treated as though they were criminals or if they seem to be neglected and forgotten, people will have the greatest reluctance to go to the hospital when sick or will frequently leave without permission after they get there."

"Our observation," he said, "is that we have a most responsible Health Department and administrative group in the tuberculosis services in the District. Within the limitations with which they are confronted they are unquestionably giving good service and these services have improved qualitatively and quantitatively in recent years."

Mason has pledged a personal investigation of Glenn Dale, whose patients complained of the quality of food and service and the attitude of some members of the staff.

Lund announced that Charron G. Payne of the association's staff has been given full time to spend on the educational, vocational and problem needs of sanatoria patients. "His work of counseling, carried on through the cooperation of medical, nursing, occupational therapy and medical social work personnel, is being supplemented by placement and training services which the association gives to discharged patients in the District. Experience at hospitals in other places shows conclusively that rehabilitation services conducted by qualified persons tend to imporve patient morale very greatly."

The letter also expressed gratitude for the services of Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and R. F. Camalier, Senate committee counsel.

Jail Prisoner Will Testify Today on Alleged Plot to 'Spring' Eklund, Accused Sniper-Killer

A District Jail prisoner will take the witness stand in District Court today to testify concerning an alleged plot designed to effect the release of John Eugene Eklund, accused as the "sniper" slayer of Hyland McClaine, 17-year-old Negro.

The prosecution will attempt to prove with the testimony of Richard Marvin Harlow that Eklund, whom Harlow had befriended over a chess board in jail, had proposed that Harlow, upon release, get a gun that Eklund had buried in Baltimore and fire it so that police would be led to believe a mysterious "sniper" was still at large.

McClaine's death had climaxed a series of shootings in the fall of 1940 that police attributed to a "sniper" who shot his victims—all Negroes—from behind and at close range.

Rusted Revolver Found

Information supplied to police by Harlow is said to have led to the unearthing of a rusted .38 caliber revolver in Baltimore's Preston Gardens Park last May 28. In court yesterday Detective Sergeant Robert V. Murray told of several trips to the park and identified the gun offered in evidence by the prosecution.

The gun, Murray said, was fully loaded and wrapped in a newspaper dated October 31, 1940, when it was found.

According to testimony by Mrs. Elsie Kearney, Eklund had lived in a room in her house in Baltimore, across the street from the park.

After luncheon recess yesterday, reference was made for the second time in the trial to a dictaphone, said to have been used by police in overhearing a conversation between Eklund and an attorney who represented him during his first trial.

Justice Morris excluded the jury from the room and ruled that there was to be no further mention of the dictaphone unless it could be shown that information obtained through it is admissible as evidence.

Took Slugs From Tree

Others testifying for the Government yesterday were Sol Emanuel, a clerk at the Sport Center, Eighth and D Streets Northwest; Lieut. Aubrey Tolson of the Metropolitan Police; Lieut. Stewart Deal of the Baltimore police, and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of District police detectives.

The session opened with resumption of testimony by Captain Barrett, who told of the removal of several slugs from a tree behind the A. & W. Hot Shoppe across the Fourteenth Street Bridge in Virginia.

Eklund, it was testified earlier, had target practice there. Also found there, said Barrett, was a box of 19 cartridges placed on a brick under an overturned tin can.

Tolson told the court of a conversation he had with Eklund at the homicide squad office following the youth's arrest November 17, 1940. He said he had asked Eklund if he had shot McClaine, and quoted him as answering:

"I never shot anybody."

Under questioning by Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray and John W. Fihelly, Flaherty said he had searched Eklund's room in Baltimore and removed a number of articles, including several clippings from The Washington Post, dated shortly after McClaine's death. One of the clippings was an editorial on crime in Washington.

Yanks Joked Over Bataan Hardship, Nurse Reveals

An Eastern Port, July 2 (AP).—An Army nurse told today how Japanese dive bombers failed to dampen Yankee humor in the darkest hours of the battle of the Philippines.

Remarking on the scarcity of food in the last days of Corregidor, Second Lieut. Ruth Marie Straub, who returned recently with nine other Army nurses, said:

"We all ate mule meat and we were glad to get it. One night when a soldier was eating dinner his buddy hollered, 'whoa,' and the meat stopped in his throat."

A favorite song of both nurses and men after dinner, she said, was "The Old Gray Mare." Lieutenant Straub, who served both at Bataan and Corregidor, left Corregidor 48 hours before the Japanese took the island stronghold.

District Man Dies of Injury In Md. Crash

A Washington man died at Providence Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Great Mills, Md., June 16, and three Negro women were injured in a streetcar-truck collision at Second and Canal Streets Southwest, early yesterday.

Walter G. Ingeldue, 24, of 320 Fourteenth Street Southeast, died of complications and pneumonia as a result of a fractured pelvis suffered in the Maryland accident, police reported. He was first treated at St. Mary's Hospital at Leonardtown, Md., and was brought to Providence Hospital June 19.

Maryland police were notified of the death and are investigating.

Those injured in the streetcar-truck crash and treated at Casualty Hospital were identified as Susie Pegram, 43, 617 P Street Northwest, fractured left foot; Carrie Chisholm, 34, 708 Irving Street Northwest, fractured shoulder, and Julia Roots, 38, 348 V Street Northwest, cut and bruises.

In the meantime, Mrs. Ervel Wesley, 21, of 1112 Staples Street Northeast, who was struck by a truck Wednesday while carrying her 16-month-old son, Paul, was recovered sufficiently to be released from Casualty Hospital.

The mishap occurred in the 1400 block, H Street Northeast, when the young mother was walking to board a streetcar. A delivery truck, backing into a parking place, knocked her and the baby to the street. It was at first believed she had a fractured hip. Paul received only minor bruises.

Monterey Inn Burns

Monterey, Pa., July 2 (AP).—The historic Monterey Inn, birthplace of the former Wallis Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor, was destroyed by fire today.

Girl, 6, Drowns In Patuxent River

Shirley Holloway, 6, Negro, of Hills Bridge, near Upper Marlboro, Md., was drowned yesterday when she slipped into a deep hole in the Patuxent River while wading near her home. Several playmates who were wading with the child saw her struggling in the deep water but were unable to help.

Members of the Marlboro Rescue Squad worked on the child for more than an hour in an effort to revive her. She was pronounced dead by Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner.

A. C. Flora Elected President of N.E.A.

Denver, July 2 (INS).—A. C. Flora of Columbia, S. C., tonight was elected president of the National Education Association at the conclusion of its eightieth annual convention here.

Flora defeated J. W. Thalman of Waukegan, Ill., in a close race to succeed Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl of Minneapolis.

Bank Bandits Escape In Hail of Gunfire

Portis, Kans., July 2 (AP).—Three bandits robbed the First State Bank of Portis of $2000 today and escaped in a stolen automobile under a hail of gunfire from the bank's cashier—a crack rifle shot.

The car, with four bullet holes and a blood-stained driver's seat, was abandoned six miles west of here at a spot where farmers had seen two women parked in another car.

Sponge Iron Research

Dr. R. R. Sayers, Bureau of Mines director, announced yesterday the bureau would erect two pilot plants, costing a total of $500,000, to determine the best method of producing sponge iron, needed to relieve a shortage of scrap iron for the manufacture of steel.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 3300 1 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers." at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:46, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Popular Science, Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2841. Open 9:45
William Lundigan, Joan Rogers in "Sunday Punch," at 10:30, 1:40, 5:00, 8:20. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." at 11:38, 2:56, 6:10, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. March of Time, Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Spaces Available to Patrons. Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. FR. 6300
Low Ayres, Laraine Day in "Fingers at the Window," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels." at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St.," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Jackie Gleason, Florence Rice in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," at 6:15, 8:05. Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Riders of the Timberline," at 7:20, 10:00. Gang Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908.
Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Man From Cheyenne," at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Gang Busters, cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Man From Montana," at 6:15, 8:55. John Boles, Mona Barrie in "Road to Happiness" at 7:20, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger in "Men in Her Life," at 6:00, 8:45. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call for Ellery Queen," at 7:35, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Low Ayres, Laraine Day in "Fingers at the Window," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2402 or SH. 9292. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne in "YOU'RE TELLING ME."
Allan Lane, Lita Conway in "YUKON PATROL."

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9216. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Conrad Veidt, Joan Bennett in "TWIN BEDS," at 6:15, 7:53, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous.
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "TUTTLES OF TAHITI."
Finishes at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8100.
Leslie Howard in "MISTER V."

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9700.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."

GREENBELT 45 Mins 25c Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Gene Tierney in "SHANGHAI GESTURE."
Also "ACCENT ON LOVE," at 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2853 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI."
At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4866. BE. 0165 Air-Conditioned
Open 5:45 P.M.—Shows at 6, 8:40 & 11 P.M.
Rex Harrison in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS," at 7:15, 9:45 P. M. Danielle Darrieux as THE VIRGIN BRIDE in "MILLE MA BERCE." Two gay, risque comedies! Special Sat. Morning, 10 A.M. Kiddie Show, Geo. O'Brien Western and "Scatterpated Bairns." One showing only.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
"HIGHWAY WEST."
Also "LET 'EM HAVE IT."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Joan Bennett, George Brent in "TWIN BEDS."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9220 Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "CALL OUT THE MARINES."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1189—F. C. 2553

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"JUKE GIRL."
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"SLEEPY TIME GAL" and "COME ON DANGER."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400
"SHIP AHOY."
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"RIDERS OF TIMBERLINE."
Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferch. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK."
Miriam Hopkins, Brian Donlevy.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 3900
"RIO RITA."
Abbott and Costello.

BERGHEIMER'S THEATRES

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237.
"THE INVADERS."
Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839.
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS."
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 8261
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9029.
"KINGS ROW."
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE MALE ANIMAL."
Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland.
"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL."
Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley.
Open—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

APEX 63th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE INVADERS."
With Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey, Laurence Olivier. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:22, 9:48.

ATLAS 1821 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Open Daily 12:30. Cont. 1-11
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
On Screen.
"MISTER V."
With Leslie Howard, Francis Sullivan.
Also on Same Program.
"TORPEDO BOAT."
With Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.
On Stage.
OL' FASHIONED AMATEUR NITE.

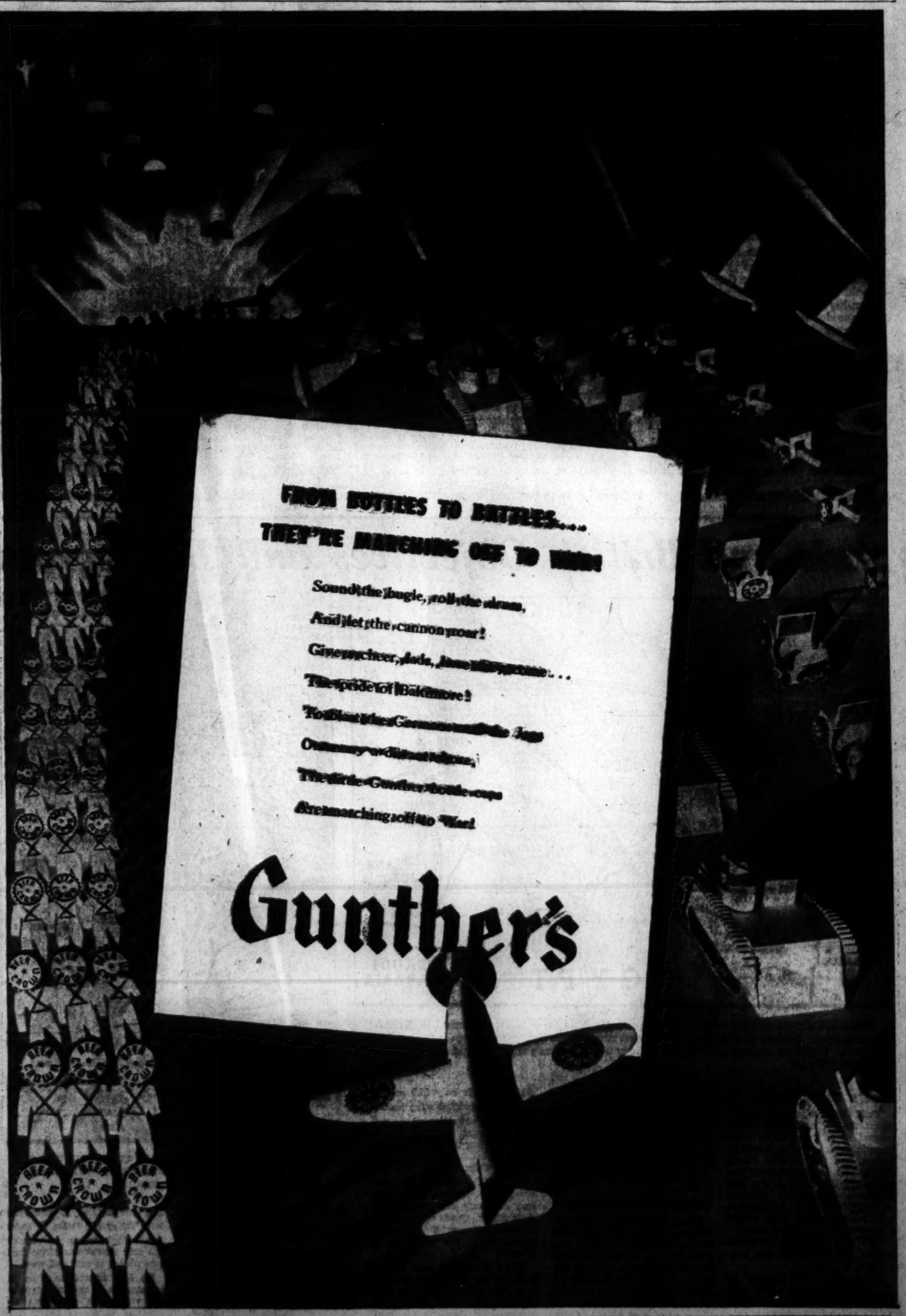
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Open Daily 12:30.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"BILLY THE KID."
With Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Lon Chaney, Mary Howard.
Also on Same Program.
"ALL THRU THE NIGHT."
With Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Kaaren Verne.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 7000
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET."
With George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
At 7:25, 10:25. Also
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK."
With Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins.
At 6:15, 9:15.
Extra—Shown at Bargain Matinee Today Only. "JESSE JAMES AT BAY." With Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.
Fun—Serial and Cartoon.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

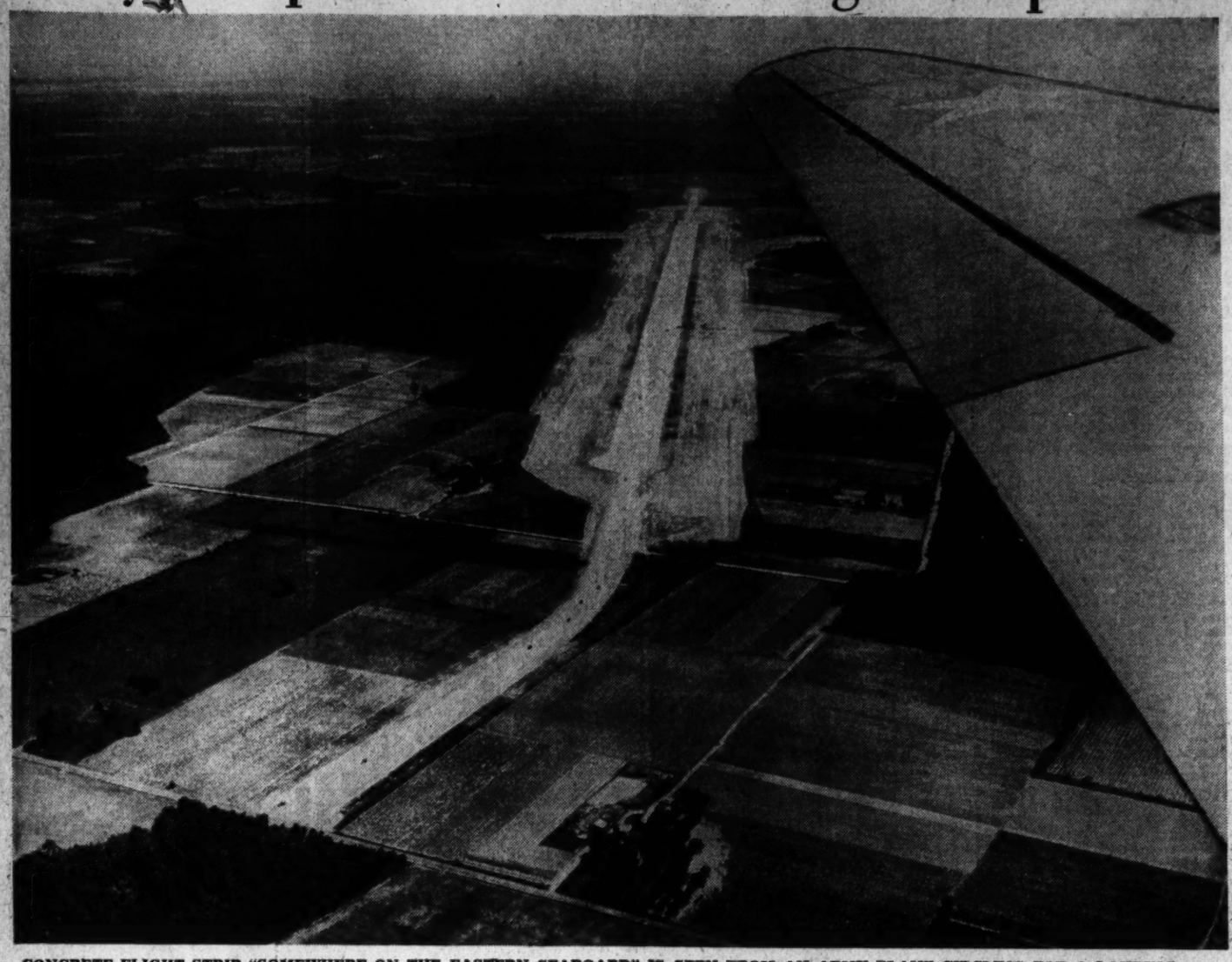
You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps In front of Dear Signal Oil Stations AT ANY OF WARNER BROS. THEATERS



LISTEN TO WRC, JULY 3rd, 5:55 P.M... "SONS OF FREEDOM"... A NEW RADIO FEATURE DEDICATED TO AMERICA

©Gunther Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.

Army Completes First of 80 'Flight Strips' to Be Built Near Main Highways



CONCRETE FLIGHT STRIP "SOMEWHERE ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD" IS SEEN FROM AN ARMY PLANE CIRCLING FOR A LANDING.

Associated Press Photos

Editor's note—United Press Correspondent John M. Mecklin was the guest of the Army Air Corps at the opening of the first "flight strip"—emergency military landing runways being installed in strategic areas. In the following dispatch he tells of the event, exact location of which is a military secret.

By the United Press

Somewhere on the Middle Atlantic Coast.—Newsmen and a delegation of top-ranking Air Corps officers watched a 23-ton Flying Fortress land and take off Wednesday on an 8000-foot runway where two months ago there was nothing but deserted pasture land.

Dodging blinding dust storms kicked up by the whirling propellers of a half dozen Army planes as we talked, Col. Stedman S. Hanks explained to me that this solid concrete "flight strip" was the first of an indefinite number which soon will dot the American countryside.

In coming years of peace they will be used as auxiliary landing fields for commercial and private planes, but until the war ends their principal function will be to provide "dispersal points" for United States aircraft, enabling our Army to avoid the disastrous error made by so many European countries which concentrated their fighting planes at easily-distinguished airdromes.

"If you line up all your planes at an airport, they make the best sort of target in the world," Hanks said, "but when you scatter them over the countryside, the enemy seldom can find them, and, even if he does, he can destroy only two or three at a time."

Circling the new flight strip—the first to be completed under a 10 million dollars program which envisions "experimental" construction of 28 as a starter—newsmen who were flown to the spot in an Army transport could see slender concrete "taxi-ways" leading away from the big runway into surrounding woods.

"You can hide plenty of planes in those woods," one member of the party commented. Hanks said the Army would be able to station entire squadrons of 12 to 25 planes each (depending upon the type of ship) at flight strips near major air bases, if the need arises.

Hanks, who is the "project officer" in charge of the flight strip program, added that the American scheme "combined all the best elements" of similar ideas attempted in Europe, particularly in Germany and Britain.

The British, under constant threat of air attack, have dispersed their fighting planes at camouflaged fields—many of them converted pastures—throughout their islands. The Germans attempted early in the war to utilize Adolf Hitler's vast network of super-highways as landing fields, with little success.

Under the American plan, the flight strips—most of which will be paved with concrete, all of which will be able to accommodate every sort of United States battle plane—are to be built near main highways, making it a simple matter to bring in fuel supplies and any other necessary equipment.

A War Department announcement at Washington earlier today reported that "studies have been completed on approximately 80 additional sites for flight strips, and construction already has begun on several of them." En route to this initial strip, the big plane circled over a second well underway.

Although it may become necessary to house several hundred men around flight strips if entire squadrons ever are stationed there, Hanks said the only installations to be built other than the runways themselves will be wind socks at each end.

"We can't have these strips cluttered up with buildings and other things which would make them easy to find," he said. "The men probably will have to live in tents or in the surrounding community."

He reported that many of the runways—all of which are to be constructed according to prevailing wind conditions—will be camouflaged at the outset. Others, which are to be used for training purposes, will not be concealed until later.

Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald of the Public Roads Administration, which is constructing the strips for the Army, said during our flight that every effort is being made to expedite the program. He reported the runway here was completed in 15 days less than its original 75-day schedule.

Other members of the party included Col. Robert T. Cronau, executive officer at Langley Field; Col. Horace W. Shelmire, representing Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces; and Lieut. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Langley Field public relations officer.

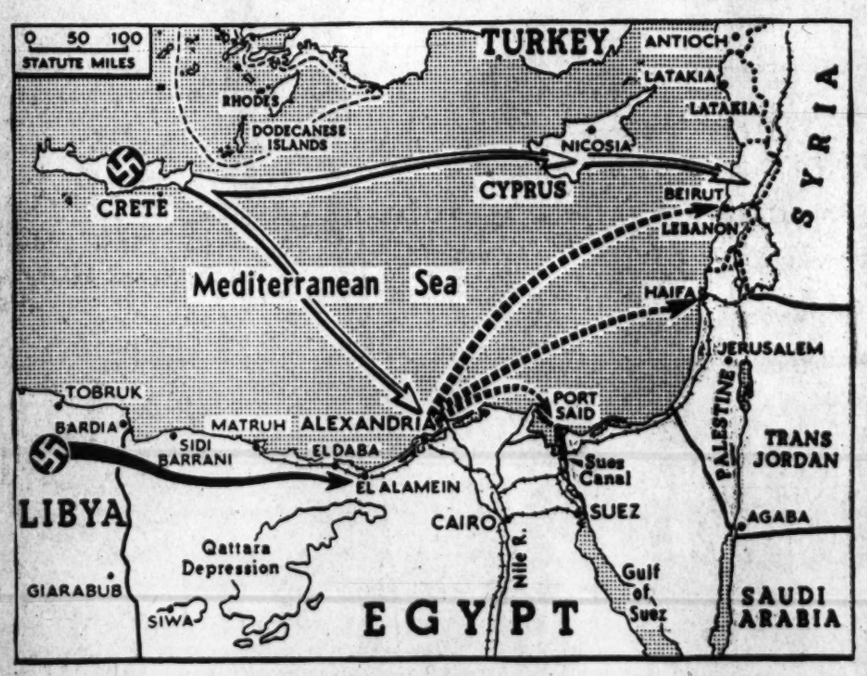
Grins were general among the visiting delegation and members of a platoon of infantry on hand at the ceremony when somebody noticed these letters painted on the side of the Flying Fortress as it roared down the runway:

"We're out to set the Rising Sun."

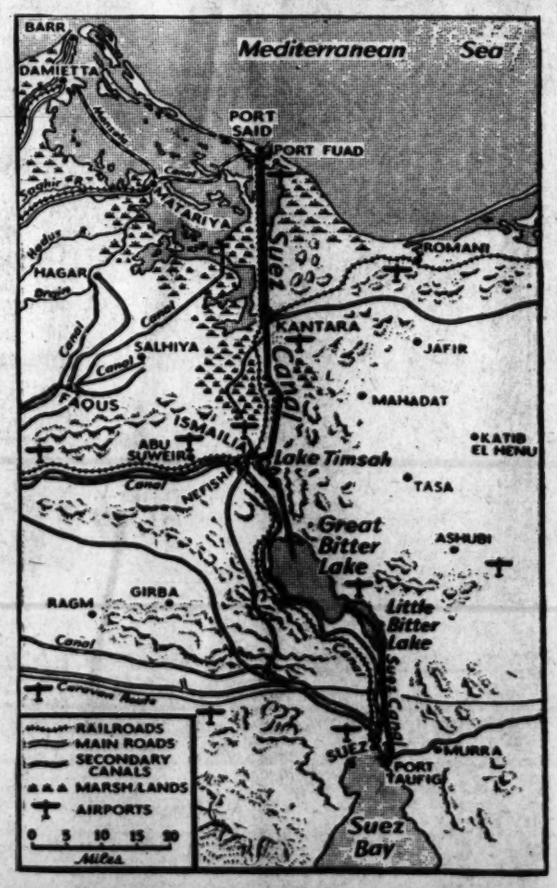
ARMY ATTACK BOMBER (BELOW) SOARS UP FROM THE FLIGHT STRIP



Axis and British Objectives and Battleground in Egypt and Near East



WHERE BATTLE RAGES—Black arrow indicates Axis drive toward Alexandria, British naval base. Broken arrows from Alexandria run to ports British might use if the bastion is lost. White arrows from Crete indicate how Nazi airborne troops might threaten defenses of Egypt



SUEZ CANAL and the surrounding area are shown here. The British have indicated they will destroy the canal before letting it be captured



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AXIS AIM—Capture of Sevastopol (1), as claimed yesterday by Berlin, and the Nazi push through Egypt, marked by a fierce battle near El Alamein (2), shows (by broken arrows) how the Axis drives may be aimed to encircle the Mediterranean, cut off the Suez Canal, and penetrate to the Caucasus oil fields. Nazi effort to break through near Kharkov (3) also indicates an attempt at the same pincers movement

Facts About Egypt

Until Egypt became a battle-front, the land of Cleopatra summoned up in many minds a romantic picture of pyramids, sand dunes, and palm-shaded shores of the Nile. To supplement this traveler's impression, the National Geographic Society supplies pertinent information about the ancient land where history again is in the making.

The Nile Valley is Egypt—as far as man's activities are concerned.

Of Egypt's total spread of about 383,000 square miles, only about 14,000 square miles (equal to the area of Maryland) is cultivated and settled. Almost all of this land is in the Nile Valley and Delta.

Away from the Nile, bare and rocky desert, with great stretches of sand and dunes, characterizes the country. Steep hills border the Nile, where the stream has become deeply entrenched in the land. Eastward, Egypt rises to rough mountains along the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

Vegetation in Fighting Zone

Along the narrow coastal strip westward of the delta and Alexandria, scrubby vegetation survives because of moisture from the Mediterranean. But a few miles back from the coast rain is almost unknown. Alexandria, on the Mediterranean, receives 8 to 12 inches of rain a year. Cairo, at the head of the delta, gets only 1.2 to 2 inches. Although Egypt's summer heat is notorious, the mean July maximum at Alexandria is only 89.8 and at Cairo 95.7—and it is a dry heat.

With the exception of the rail line westward from Alexandria to the Libyan border, all Egypt's railroads follow the Nile or criss-cross its delta.

Alexandria, site of Britain's chief Mediterranean naval base and obviously one goal of the Axis attack, stands on a narrow isthmus between the Mediterranean and the large Lake Maryut.

Cairo is on the east (right) bank of the Nile just upstream from the point where the Nile divides into the two delta streams—the Damietta (eastern) and Rosetta (western) Niles. Port Said, at the north end of the Suez Canal, lies about 30 miles east of the Damietta mouth, while Alexandria is an equal distance west of the Rosetta mouth.

Lines drawn between Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said would form a triangle roughly outlining the delta.

Were it not for the life-giving Nile and its broad rich delta, Egypt as it is—and as it has been known for thousands of years—could never have existed.

Almost all of Egypt's 16 million people live in the lower Nile Valley and Delta. Wandering Bedouin tribes are virtually the only inhabitants of the desolate wastes to east and west.

No less impressive than the monuments of ancient Egypt are the vast dams (barrages) and mesh of canals of the modern irrigation system.

All the river deltas in the world are named after the Nile Delta, which is *the* delta. The word "delta" was first applied to the region of the mouths of the Nile because of the resemblance of the triangular piece of land to the shape of the Greek letter "delta."

A narrow, fertile strip 2 to 20 miles wide borders the the lower Nile for hundreds of miles. But it is the incredibly fertile delta, 135 miles long and 155 miles wide, that produces most of Egypt's wealth. The scentific watering of the delta farms (cotton is the major crop) is the end aim of the impressive array of dams, reservoirs and diversion channels upon which, together with the precious land itself, rest the economic foundations of the country.

Alexandria Is Modern City of Egypt

Alexandria, the immediate German objective in the north African drive, is a thoroughly modern city of nearly 800,000 inhabitants, the National Geographic Society reports. It is Egypt's principal port on the Mediterranean coast at the west edge of the Nile delta.

The city is today playing a major and prosperous role in the war, as it did in the first World War, when an army of half a million, whose upkeep cost $200,000 a day, was supplied largely from Egypt's granaries.

In addition to being marked by vast supplies passing in and out of the port, Alexandria is the popular leave area for the British navy in the eastern Mediterranean, as well as for land troops stationed near by. The cosmopolitan throng of Alexandria, too complex for analysis, is today colored by the uniforms of all United Nations, and the costumes of hundreds of refugees from invaded European countries.

Like the popular French Riviera of the first World War, Alexandria has the advantage of being a seaside resort and the summer capital of Egypt in normal times.

Alexandria's harbor became a gateway to the East when the city was founded by Alexander the Great in 332 B. C. Its growth and prosperity has since been the result largely of its position midway between the East and the West.

OPA Sets Up New Wages, Labor Agency

Creation of an agency within the Office of Price Administration for the over-all purpose of bringing uniformity and consistency to Government wage and labor policies in the light of President Roosevelt's seven-point inflation-control program was announced at OPA yesterday.

While formal announcement of establishment of OPA's new labor office bore no relation to a developing crisis in Federal wage policies—the office has been functioning for six weeks—the agency nevertheless is faced with union demands for higher wages in certain key industries that imperil OPA's entire anti-inflation program.

In Los Angeles, Calif., where a conference for stabilization of wages in major units of the West Coast aircraft industry gets under way Monday, unions concerned were reported yesterday to have launched a campaign with trucks and placards for wages equal to those paid by the Ford Motor Co., at its new bomber plant, where rates are highest for the industry.

Inflation Quarrel

The union drive follows an inter-agency quarrel with the War Production Board labor division and the war Man Power Commission aligned against OPA and the armed services in preconference attempts in Washington to arrive at definite understandings of what constitutes an inflationary wage increase.

OPA, it was reported, insisted that any wage increases agreed upon at the conference should be such that would raise airplane plant production costs no more than five per cent. The armed services were reported to have supported OPA by asserting that they stood ready to revise war contracts downward to such an extent that raises above the five per cent limit could not be granted.

Labor division and man power officials refused to agree to OPA's proposal, a refusal rooted in deep differences of opinion over the whole question of stabilization and also justified by the labor division on the ground that the democratic processes of conference precluded definite commitments.

Seek Closer Relations

In announcing creation of the office with Robert R. R. Brooks, formerly of WPB, as director, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared that "one of the important functions" of the agency "will be to establish and maintain closer relations between organized labor and OPA."

Brooks, Rhodes scholar, Yale University graduate and former teacher of industrial relations at Yale, will have the assistance of a recently created labor policy committee of representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and railway labor organizations.

In making his announcement, Henderson reminded labor of its "big stake in price control, rent and rationing."

King Scouts En Route Here



THEY'LL BE GUESTS OF AMERICAN SCOUTS—Four King Scouts, highest ranking Boy Scouts of Great Britain, will be guests of the Boy Scouts of America on a 10-day tour of the United States beginning tomorrow. They are (from left) John Bethell, 16; Roy Davis, 18; Stanley Newton, 18, and Hugh Bright, 17. The four are known as the "Blitz Scouts" in Britain, where they performed outstanding service during the air raids on their hometowns. Boy Scouts in Washington will receive them Wednesday and Thursday

Police Captain Due to Testify For Hundley

A White House police captain is expected to take the witness stand in District Court today to testify in defense of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire merchant, charged with selling new tires in violation of an OPA rationing order.

The officer, according to repeated references to him during the trial, will relate negotiations between a District tire rationing board official and an inspector, resulting in the marking of Hundley's tires as salable under OPA regulations.

Yesterday, Charles W. Reed, supervisory inspector of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, testified that he had assigned an inspector to check about 1000 tires in Hundley's stock at 3446 Fourteenth Street Northwest. He had been requested to make the assignment, Reed said, by Eugene T. Brady, then executive secretary of the District Rationing Board. Brady is no longer connected with the board.

Reed quoted Brady as telling him that the request for approval of Hundley's tires had come from the "White House." Questioned further by Defense Attorney Henry I. Quinn, Reed told the court he had "assumed" that Brady's request was officially sanctioned by the board.

The prosecution contends that Hundley sold new tires as used to three local firms—the Star Publishing Co., the Premier Purchasing Co., and the Diamond Service Co. Hundley's claim is that a yellow crayon mark on each tire—"O. K.-J. M. C."—indicated they had been officially checked and approved.

Others testifying yesterday were John E. Clements, of the Southwest motor vehicle inspection station, and five Hundley employes: Edward H. Schneider, stock manager; Jack Silverman, clerk; Sherman Hodge, tire changer; Clyde C. Hill, sales clerk, and William Diffenderfer.

2 U. S. Sailors Held Prisoners On Axis Sub

By the Associated Press

Santos, Brazil, July 2.—The dramatic imprisonment of two youthful United States sailors aboard an Axis submarine which sank their vessel in the Caribbean was told today by the crew of the Brazilian tanker Santa Maria, which arrived here with the rescued youths.

The pair were released in a rubber raft after three days in the submarine.

The youths are Raymond Smithson, 24, and Cornelius Francis Connor, 19, members of the crew of the United States tanker M. F. Elliott, which was sunk June 3 between Curacao and St. Lucia, British West Indies.

The pair said that 35 members of the tanker's crew managed to take to the seas in lifeboats, while they themselves got off on a life raft in which they drifted for several days, losing contact with their mates. A submarine approached as they were thus drifting, and it took them aboard and held them as prisoners.

Some members of the crew spoke perfect English, the Americans reported.

After three days on the submarine, the two were cast adrift again, but this time in a rubber boat. On June 9 they were sighted by the Brazilian crew.

The Americans' adventures were not over, however.

The Brazilians, mistaking the rubber boat for a submarine, attempted to ram it at full speed. The mistake was realized only at the last moment, and the Santa Maria was swerved just in time.

The two Americans were found in the rubber boat in semi-conscious condition, without water and reduced to munching pieces of cork from their raft.

The fate of the rest of the American tanker's crew was not known here.

OPA Fund Cut May Curb Rent Control in Md.

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—A. E. Casgrain, regional rent executive for this area, said today threatened congressional reduction of the OPA appropriation might mean inability of his office to extend direct Federal rent control to the Washington County and Indianhead defense rental areas.

He said the reduced appropriation, if made final, would not affect rental control in Baltimore, where an area rent director has been named and a staff appointed.

Casgrain, here for a conference on the Baltimore situation, said the reduction would have little effect on those areas now operating with a rent director. The difference, he said, would be that Federal control might not be extended to other areas, including Washington County and Charles County.

These sections have been named defense rental areas and landlords ordered to reduce their rents to the April 1, 1941, levels. The rent authority, upon expiration of the 60 day grace period, has the right to set up Federal rent control. Without a larger appropriation than the one now contemplated by Congress, Casgrain said, such offices probably would not be set up in any new areas.

British Political Leader Attacked in London

London, July 2 (AP).—An assailant attacked Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor Party, on a darkened street last night, cutting him about the hands.

Greenwood, a former member of the war cabinet, is 6 feet tall. He said he knocked the man to the street, but he nevertheless escaped.

Air Attache Promoted

The promotion of Air Commodore George Victor Walsh, Canadian Air Attache here, to the rank of air vice marshal was reported by the Associated Press from Ottawa yesterday.

Briefs Off the Wires

Grog Shop Too Close to School, So Owner Builds On 14 Feet

The telegraph news wires carried these news briefs yesterday:

Whoever said a straight line was the shortest distance between two points didn't know the law in Montclair, N. J.

New Jersey law forbids entrance to a liquor store within 200 feet of a school, and the Grove liquor shop was found to be too close. The management built an extension to move the doorway 14 feet and the State Liquor Control Commission supervised the measuring, down the center of one sidewalk, straight across a street intersection, and down the center of the other sidewalk. Regulations were satisfied; it was 200½ feet from school to store.

But if someone wished to jaywalk he could make it in 77 feet. The buildings are across the street from each other.

Two State patrolmen said yesterday they questioned Al Capone, one-time Chicago gangster, when he passed through Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday, en route to Chicago. They reported they acted when a "big man of foreign extraction" was seen in the front seat. Capone gave them 25-cent cigars, they added.

"What's your last name?" asked the city attorney as a laborer appeared in Seattle police court on a minor charge.

"Tervo."

"And your first name?"

"Toivo."

"You said that was your last name——"

"No, my last name is Tervo—Toivo Tervo."

Tervo was released before affairs went much further.

With the temperature hovering around the nineties, a thief stole W. V. Hylton's overcoat from his back porch in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Don Palmer of Seattle answered with growing irritation a long, detailed Government questionnaire about his pleasure craft.

Then he found a space for remarks, and wrote:

"My 13-foot boat is 9 years old, leaks in the seams, has a lawn-mower motor, and if you can start it you can have it."

One Stromsburg, Nebr., youth who registered for Selective Service this week told his name and status in one operation.

His name: I. M. Ready.

Six Chicago husbands were on liberty from alimony row last night on the promise they would enlist.

The recruiting officers were Superior Court Judge Joseph Sabath and Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Lynch, who freed the imprisoned husbands, after wives agreed to discontinue domestic battles for the duration, on condition the prisoners join the armed forces.

British Bombers Raid Baltic Port

New York, July 2 (INS).—R. A. F. bombers today attacked the Baltic port of Flensburg on the Danish-German frontier, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by C. B. S. Two of the British bombers did not return from the raid.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HI HAT TO SPROUT EXTENSION. Hi Hat's crowds are so continually overflowing into the adjoining Ambassador Room that Manager Russell A. Conn of the Ambassador Hotel says he's going to make the union official, redecorate the room in more of a nitery style so that it'll be a Siamese twin to Hi Hat. How they'll make the Ambassador Room prettier is a mystery. It's already modernly alluring in its blend of fawn and dusty pink tones and chubby leather seats.

"California Night" will be celebrated at Glen Echo on Wednesday, July 15. Put that down in your date book, all you native sons and daughters.

BANDS THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY. An enthusiastic party that attended Del Casino's opening at Del Rio called us up at 2 a. m. with a paen of praise for the Casino dance rhythm. That's the real fan spirit. Or something . . . Arrival of Lou Breeze and his orchestra at the Victory Room next Monday will be the week's main dance band event. In the meantime never miss the frenetic rhythm of Georgie Auld, especially when he plays his own "jump" composition, "Bat's Blood" . . . The Rainbow Room Orchestra, directed by Milton Davis, will figure in an early issue of Variety (the showman's Bible) as typifying an adept gauging of popular musical demands in wartime Washington . . . Arthur Warren's Band playing on the Starlight Roof features a violin trio that never heard of a sugar ration. They put extra sweetness into all of the current "sweet" songs . . . The Ralph Hawkins Fan Club is doing its best to boost his Crossroads Band onto the Fitch Bandwagon. And we hear a similar movement is being launched in behalf of "Jivin's Jack" Schaffer's Casino Royal Orchestra . . . Michel and his Gypsy Orchestra are building up an ardent following for their Sunday night musicales at the Broadmoor . . . The Copocabana's Rumba Band has a flock of new Pan-Am rhythm instruments including the jawbone of a mule . . . Pete Macias and his Lounge Riviera Orchestra are proud of having played for all the United Nations parties. Next Sunday's party will be at Dumbarton Oaks.

Today's ace event is the debut of the "Four Keyboard Orchestra" at the Neptune Room. This unique unit includes Pianists Bob and Bertie Hellman and the novachord and organ team of Collins and Arlo.

LITTLE JACK LITTLE is literally "tearing the house down" at El Patio. You'll like him even better than in his theater act or with a huge orchestra. Among the gang of admirers who greeted Jack at his opening were Col. Louis Nealon who knows more about the piano than the man who invented it, and Ralph Proctor, who used to be with Jack's Band, is now the "boogie woogie boy" of Andy Padova's Streamliners who've just closed a long engagement in the Neptune Room.

FLOOR SHOW FLUTTERS. Like twin Lillian Russells are Carole an



PAUL PERKINS, whose Bayou Band will be swinging solid at the Log Tavern's Fourth of July party

Sherard, dancing on the Shoreham Terrace. They're big, blonde, curvaceous lasses with up hair-dos and high-kicking ideas . . . Inspired youngsters are Richards and Carson, now at the Casino Royal. They present their idea of how "George Arliss would do a jitterbug dance with his twin sister if he had a twin sister" . . . The Lotus Dancettes are also drummer boys this week, parade in West Point Cadet costumes as they rat-a-tat . . . The Balalaika's Dena Larena is glamour incarnate as she sings "Shadows of the Past" in a bouffant and long-sleeved gown of black taffeta and lace.

It's goodby to Leonard Friendly, the Plymouth's splendid organist. He's leaving after tomorrow to take up his new duties as staff organist at WWDC. His spot at the Plymouth will be filled by Pianist-Composer Sammy Marks, one of the best.

NEWSETTES. Olivia Davis, the so-pretty owner of Merry-Land, is back from her West Coast vacation . . . Gloria Hope, new singer in the Mayflower Lounge, is also an expert horsewoman, hopes to get in some hunting in the nearby hoss country . . . Arthur Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh, has a victory garden but can't remember what he planted where . . . Burt's Trans-Lux now has one of the finest entertaining teams in town in Novachordist Sid Willoughby and Violinist Durward Bowersox . . . Plans are going forward for some very swank redecorating at Olmsted's Restaurant . . . Mayfair's brilliant young pianist, Dorothy Hutcheson, is also the director of the Kappa Gamma Sorority Chorus of 84 . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room, is also a model, appears in many a style show . . . Zoee, who tells your future in either tea leaves or coffee grounds, is the newest acquisition of Restaurant "400."

RAY KING'S BAND, a 13-man unit much praised by the connoisseurs of swing, will play for dancing at the picturesque Louisiana on K Street, or Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Young leader King and his band have come up like a skyrocket in the last season. You'll like the rhythms they've prepared for the Fourth of July weekend.

FAVORITE ORDERS. The breast of guinea hen du Bois at La Salle du Bois. Grapes and pineapple figure in its concotion . . . The braised beef Bourguignonne at Maxime's on Connecticut Avenue. Yummy! . . . The Burlington's combination of Smithfield ham with breast of turkey . . . The River Bend chicken dinner. They use only large chickens for frying, prepare them according to a secret recipe . . . to preserve their flavor . . . Those big pitchers of beer are the favorite order on the Willard Roof at the "East Lynne" presentation . . . Every order at the Lafayette Hotel today is a favorite order for Uncle Sam. Half of the price goes smack into war bonds.

Darnedest party of the week-end will undoubtedly be the Spotlight Club's "straw ride." All hands in the Spotlight at 6 o'clock Sunday morn will be bundled into a straw lined vehicle, taken up the river to "Treasure Island" where they can spend the day, swimming, fishing and napping, also hold a jam session if they have the strength.

THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
BUY NOW
—While our stocks are still fairly complete and selections are varied. Low prices are, and will remain, in effect. Come in.
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50% of our Gross Receipts every Friday will henceforth go into War Bonds. We are glad to do this for our country, and by your patronage you'll be helping, too.
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5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
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Chicken—Ham—Steak
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P. S. Send in as many solutions as you wish.
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Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
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Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old 30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
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Finest Drinks
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NO COVER NO MINIMUM
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STAND UP AND DRINK AT OUR DIAMOND BAR UNTIL 2:00 A. M.
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HIGH ABOVE THE Roger Smith HOTEL
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★ ★ ★
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Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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Bob & Bertie HELLMAN
KING & QUEEN OF RHYTHM
Starting To-day!
By popular acclaim they're back again at twin pianos and in combination with Collins & Arlo in a sensational new-type keyboard ensemble.
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ROMANTIC LYRIC TENOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA!
Accordionist Songs & Violin
Featured During the Cocktail Hour
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
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Dinner Show, 8:15 • Supper Show, 12
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Entertainment • Popular Prices
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A NEW PERSONALITY
SINGS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING with DICK KOONS and WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE DANCE BAND in the ALWAYS GAY MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
★ DANCING ★
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, July 3, 1942

Farm Deadlock

The deadlock of House and Senate conferees on the agricultural appropriation bill leaves the Department of Agriculture without funds for continuing its operations beyond next Monday. Discharge of the conferees or temporary extension of funds for departmental use appears to be the only way of dealing with the impasse that has arisen. In any case delayed action is preferable to acceptance of a rumored plan to break the deadlock by passing a bill guaranteeing full parity loans on farm commodities. A move is now under way in the Senate to push the 100 per cent of parity loan proposal in the hope that the House conferees might accept this plan as the price for withdrawing their opposition to sales of Government-owned grain below parity.

If such a law were to be enacted, the effect, of course, would be to raise prices of wheat and corn rapidly toward parity levels. It would also entail a sharp increase in the volume of stored grain held by the Government as security for price-sustaining loans. The Government would then have to dispose of large quantities of its grain stocks at prices far below the level at which they had been acquired in order to stimulate feeding of livestock and poultry. Otherwise, as Representative Dirksen warned, farmers would quit feeding and dispose of their hogs and cattle at current market prices.

Thus the subsidy grab goes merrily on, in one form or another. Even the fight that some farm groups are conducting against the 100 per cent of parity loan plan is based on calculations of self-interest. The debates in Congress betray a shocking lack of interest in the effect of the shenanigans of the farm bloc upon our "food for freedom" program.

Sevastopol

According to the German high command, Sevastopol was captured Wednesday afternoon, and the flags of the Third Reich and Rumania now float over that shattered citadel. This claim lacks confirmation from Russian sources. Moscow dispatches say that fighting is still going on in the streets of the city, with the brave but heavily outnumbered defenders continuing to inflict heavy losses on the enemy. But, whatever the actual situation, it is apparent that the Battle for Sevastopol is now practically at an end.

It is now eight months since the siege of Russia's great naval base at the tip of the Crimean Peninsula began, and almost a month has elapsed since the Nazis began their present assault on the city. In that time the Sevastopol region has been the scene of almost the bloodiest fighting on the Eastern Front. At least ten German divisions have taken part in the assault. Thus the Russians were heavily outnumbered. Moreover, after the loss of the Kerch Peninsula last May, they could only be reinforced and supplied by sea, a difficult venture indeed. Nonetheless, the garrison and population of Sevastopol fought on, writing a new and glorious page in Russian heroism. So valorous was their resistance, so great were the losses they succeeded in inflicting on the enemy, that Sevastopol's capture by the Nazis comes almost as an anti-climax.

It will be weeks before the Germans will be able to restore the naval base so as to be able to use it as a springboard for another assault. The Sevastopol garrison was thus performing more than an act of quixotic heroism by resisting as long as it did. On the contrary, it bought time for the main Russian armies in the Ukraine and in the north and for the United Nations generally.

Nonetheless it cannot be gainsaid that the loss of Sevastopol is a blow to the Allies. A large part of the Black Sea littoral is now in Nazi hands; the Red fleet has been deprived of its principal naval base in that body of water; and Hitler is now in a position to divert elsewhere a considerable part of the force that had been employed in the siege of Sevastopol. But these gains were achieved at a tremendous price, and in the long run the attrition of the German army that occurred at Sevastopol may offset the gains made by the city's capture. The heroes of Sevastopol did not fight and die in vain.

Churchill's Task

An American writer once said about the British people that, though they know nothing about politics, they have a deep political instinct. It was this instinct that made the entire nation turn to Winston Churchill after the fall of France. Actually there was nothing in Mr. Churchill's past or the general opinion of him that seemed to warrant this faith. He was regarded as unsound, unstable, erratic. Nevertheless the British instinct fixed on Mr. Churchill to lead the people out of the valley of the shadow. How well they were justified needs no emphasis. Greatness was not thrust upon Mr. Churchill. It required a great occasion to fuse all the scattered qualities in Mr. Churchill into greatness, and the British people in their bones seemed to know it.

Now the people through the House of Commons—the bar of British public opinion for the executive—have reaffirmed their faith in Mr. Churchill. To be sure, there is no man of equal stature who could take his place. But the 475-to-25 vote for the Premier did not come by default. If Mr. Churchill was the man of the hour after France, he is equally the man of the hour after Libya. The debate which has just ended was intended as a chastener, not a purge. That, of course, was not the intent of some of Mr. Churchill's critics. For a variety of reasons they have never taken kindly to Mr. Churchill's leadership. But the British people, as by a sixth sense, have the measure of the opposition, just as they are too wise to be beguiled by the deviousness of Lord Beaverbrook. In other words, they can pick the wheat from the chaff among the dissidents. Accordingly, the House of Commons, after tossing in turmoil for three days, did its duty to the British people by venting their chagrin and discontent—and by retaining Mr. Churchill.

The danger now is that Mr. Churchill might misconstrue the vote of confidence as merely a mandate to get on with his job of warmaking. Immersion in making war is not conducive to listening to the people. On his first visit here Mr. Churchill failed utterly to realize that when he got home he would have a political crisis on his hands as a result of the situation at Singapore. In all likelihood he likewise thought during his recent visit that he would have no difficulty in weathering the political storm produced by Libya. High office makes for aloofness, and the persons surrounding the holder of a high office widen the gulf between leader and people. In this instance the Prime Minister, according to the correspondents in London, is expected to clean house, not to take it for granted that the political crisis is over.

That is asking a great deal of Mr. Churchill. The Prime Minister, like our President, is not in his element in organization. He abhors details. He likes to keep around him men he knows, and is just as averse to firing brass hats as Mr. Roosevelt. But this time a thoroughgoing purge as well as comprehensive reorganization seems to be the price of the overwhelming confidence that has been freshly reposed in Mr. Churchill. A righteous indignation appears to have spread over Britain. The people were shaken by Libya, but they were not shaken in their will to win. In this respect they still merit Emerson's praise—so amply proven when they were standing alone in this war of freedom—that of all people they stand firmest in their shoes. But they feel that the quality of the command does not measure up to the quality of the citizenry, and the American people have got the idea from successive defeats that they are right. It is up to Mr. Churchill now to meet a demand that will not be stilled till it is met.

In this country there will be rejoicing that Mr. Churchill has come safely through this trial. In America no less than in Britain Mr. Churchill's stature is still unimpaired. It is not for himself alone that we think of the Prime Minister as the man whom the occasion has provided. We think of him as the man with whom our own leader has found a rapport which is itself a source of strength in our common war. And we need every source of strength nowadays. If the British Empire is in "mortal peril," our country, too, has never had such a fight for survival on its hands. Let us think of this when we feel tempted to criticize the warmaking of our Allies. We are both fighting Hitler and the Japanese, not ourselves; and the scales are so evenly divided that quite conceivably they could be tipped in our disfavor by captious criticism.

Specifically we ought to make the same discrimination in blaming Britain as we exercise in blaming ourselves. If we make mistakes, we pick on the responsible party or factor; we don't blindly blame the whole nation. But whenever anything untoward happens to Britain, we are apt to take the entire nation to task. That sort of judgment is akin to rocking the boat in which we are both trying to negotiate a stormy sea. At such a time we can make the more progress by words of encouragement to our fellows—not out of charity, but out of self-interest. United we can prevail, but we must be unreservedly united, in foul weather even more than in fair. Still we cannot prevail, this war can be lost, if our two leaders do not take time out from their grand schemes of strategy and reconquest to remedy "muddles and mismanagement." We are the victims of them ourselves, though they do not get the same advertisement here as they do in Britain under its parliamentary system.

Writing On The Wall

It cannot be said that there is not enough handwriting on the wall to prevent this country from rushing down a steep place into the sea of inflation. The canned-fruits order, is another warning sign. Price Administrator Henderson had to raise the ceiling prices for the 1942 pack of canned and dried fruits because, as he explained, the "established ceiling prices leave no working margin for the function of wholesaling and retailing."

This break in the over-all price ceiling structure emphasizes the futility of trying to control prices of manufactured or processed goods unless the control system covers prices of the raw materials and of the labor that enter into production costs. Unfortunately, the agricultural sections of the price-control law were designed to boost prices of farm products instead of to control them. And so far no policy has been formulated for curbing wage increases. Consequently canners have been confronted by steadily mounting prices for their raw material—fruit—and by increased labor costs. They cannot carry on unless those mounting costs are covered and a reasonable profit margin allowed on sales. In other words, prices either have to be raised or the ripening-fruit pack will be left to rot.

As an alternative to lifting price ceilings, subsidies might have been paid to packers to offset increased costs. That is the solution evidently preferred by Mr. Henderson. But the refusal of Congress to vote funds for the purpose has scotched that plan. For our part we are glad that subsidies were not available. For they would have enabled the OPA for a time to conceal the essential inadequacy of the present price-control system from the public at large.

Mr. Henderson is wrong, we believe, in saying that the higher costs of packing the 1942 crop are a charge connected with the war that the Government might properly assume. They are charges made necessary by an antisocial agricultural policy and a hands-off labor policy that are hampering our war efforts in widely separated fields. If we were to begin to pay subsidies to make up for Congressional sins of omission, there would be no limit to the sums that would have to be poured out. As we have stated previously, there is a place for restricted subsidies under a comprehensive price-control program. For instance, the increased land transportation cost for oil is a very direct outcome of the war. It is a localized extra cost that the Government might very properly have met by means of a subsidy, instead of by raising prices in a restricted area. There is no equally convincing argument for nation-wide subsidizing of producers, distributors and consumers of canned fruits.

The public had better learn now instead of later that price-freezing decrees are no protection against inflation. The best way to drive that fact home is to give them a foretaste of what lies ahead if the President's anti-inflation program bogs down. The fruits order is such a foretaste. "It is a plain fact," as Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared, in a radio address, "that food prices in the stores cannot be kept stable if prices received by farmers are permitted to rise." . . . "It is equally plain that prices in the stores cannot be kept stable if a general wage rise is permitted to take place." Mr. Smith also pointed out that Congress alone possesses the power to stabilize food and farm prices as well as to enact adequate tax legislation. He might have added that the President could do the country a great service by actively leading the fight for effective legislation against inflation.

YOUNG BOY

You run with the wind,
And like wind, run,
Hair, feathered by fleetness,
Gilt in the sun.

Lips flute joy
And briefly after
Silence is pricked
By arrows of laughter.

No other signs
Here youth passes
But an up-spring
Of tall bent grasses.

And air tanged
With a tell-tale hint
Of spices crushed
From blue-flowered mint.

On heels, wind-winged,
You come; are gone
In the coral shadows
East of dawn.

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER.

Meet My Pal



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Paper Salvage

In reference to the letter in this morning's Post about the salvage problem, I am another housewife who is completely disgusted with the way the paper salvage is being carried out. It would be more exact to say the way it is not being carried out.

When we first moved to Washington three months ago the local radio stations were begging us all to save every tiny scrap of paper so desperately needed to wrap shells. One program asked housewives to search their attics and even suggested old love letters be donated. Conscientiously, I saved all the packing material from moving and, since they requested lots of a hundred pounds or more, kept collecting all paper until I had several hundred pounds. I then called nearly a dozen junk dealers, none of whom would take it away. The District Salvage Committee would not take it and their only suggestion was that I burn it up. We have no place to burn such a large amount safely and after spending so much time collecting it for what I understood to be a vital need I'd hate to burn it even if I could. After explaining the situation to the Good Will Industries they finally agreed to cart it away providing I first fill one of their bags with clothes. Since I disposed of all old clothes before moving it will be some time before I can possibly fill the bag and meanwhile I have a very definite fire hazard, to say nothing of the inconvenience and shortage of space. M. C. K.

Washington, June 26.

Bad Example

Our Government officials have been urging our citizens to conserve rubber and gas. One would expect they would set us a very good example.

Last week a U. S. Government car driven by a chauffer pulled up at Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Avenue. The driver went into a laundry and came out with a couple of packages you could carry under each arm. Can you imagine such waste, and by a U. S. G. car? How many thousands of such duplications in this and other ways, are burning up tires and gas every week. DISGUSTED.

Washington, June 28.

Jewish Army

It is a little surprising to find a columnist of Mr. Barnet Nover's eminence writing thus: "The stupidity of the British colonial office bureaucrats who repeatedly have turned down the appeals for a Jewish army in Palestine, an army which, had it been established when the idea was first proposed, would today be of enormous value."

Mr. Nover has apparently not heard of the Arab problem in Palestine. It seems likely that the British, with their considerable experience of this problem, may have good reasons for not raising a Jewish army there. The Arabs in that part of the world outnumber the Jews many times over; and the existence of a Jewish army might have a disturbing effect on them altogether out of proportion to the number of Jews likely to volunteer—probably less than 50,000.

The British have already called up their own male citizens to 50 years of age; their women are serving as truck drivers and antiaircraft artillery operators. India is arming as rapidly as is practicable and the dominions have embodied their full quota. In these circumstances is it likely that the British government would overlook the Jews of Palestine if there were not very good reasons?

Jews are welcomed, and, of course, liable to service like all other citizens in the British and dominions armies. Many of the best regiments, including, I believe, some of the crack London corps, have enlisted a high proportion of Jews. There are many highly placed Jewish officers in the British army and Royal Air Force, including at least one important general.

No country in the world has behaved more generously to the Jews than England: did she not, over a half century ago, have a Jewish prime minister?

PETER SIMPLE.

Washington, June 27.

Firemen Need Equipment

There seems to be strong belief in some quarters, that we as citizens should stop our police and firemen from enlisting in the armed forces. We agree that the depletion of our personnel in time of war does create a disastrous condition but from these same quarters comes the cry when we ask for vital and essential equipment for these two departments, "Our community can not stand the financial burden."

We further agree that these two departments, exceedingly vital to our home defense, should be adequately prepared for wartime obligations.

The heads of these two departments have been battling at great odds to bring them up even to peacetime standards in the way of man power and equipment. For example, 15 years ago or more, Congress passed a law authorizing the District government to furnish these two departments with uniforms and official equipment, including protective clothing for work at fires and bad weather conditions. But somehow or somewhere in the appropriations machinery a condition exists that the Fire Department in particular, for the last several years, has been unable to get even a peacetime quota of these essential items. The Auxiliary Fire Force has been given an education and a number. And now that production demands are so great we are told to make out with what we have, for they don't know when we will get replacements.

Then, too, there is this point that we in this capacity are conscious of. We know just how much protection in this line our own families and homes are going to get, in case the enemy bomber comes over, and we want to do something about it. We must have man power and equipment, we must give our auxiliary force something to work with, and protective clothing to protect their own hides if we expect to get their help.

We as firemen believe that the American soldier is coming home from this war with a ragged uniform, yes, but with a glorious victory won by fighting men with fighting machinery, and by the same reasoning, we as firemen believe that if we are denied the constitutional and just right of other free Americans to enlist, and wear the uniform of our armed forces, then we most certainly should have support in our battle for home defense. So that we too, (though in ragged uniforms), can make it a victorious one.

A FIREMAN.

Washington, June 30.

Chase Subs From Blimps

I am prompted by your editorial, "Test of Ingenuity," The Washington Post, June 22, and the continued sinking of our coastal shipping, to write you this letter. About four months ago I read several notices in the papers that blimps were used to hunt, and bomb submarines, each stressing only the blimp's ability to fly slower than a plane, even lower, see better than a plane, and to drop a bomb more accurately than a plane. If the blimp could be equipped with a sound detector, or vibrator, when it hovers it could lower the detector into the water, and have any picked up sound transmitted to the blimp. If, as I understand, the detector indicates both distance and direction, and these, too, could be transmitted to the blimp, then the blimp would have a fair idea where the sub was. Two or three trials should locate the sub pretty closely. The mere sight of surface ships would prevent mistaking their noise for a sub. F. E. RICHARDS.

Jackson, Miss., June 24.

Auto Graveyard, Farm Scrap Wanted

Your editorial in the June 30 issue on the scrap situation, particularly rubber, was appropriately headed "Scrap Nonsense." No industry has been more discussed and yet so little understood as scrap.

A few days ago, Donald M. Nelson referred to potential scrap in ornamental iron work and fences in Washington, and discussed the possibility of having to tear them down, but I do not recall any reference to razing statuary.

Quiet apart from any aesthetic viewpoint, the fact is that there is no shortage of most grades of nonferrous scrap, including aluminum and the bronze in which these statues are cast.

Waste material dealers fared badly in waste paper, the drive having brought out so much that dealers have been unable to market material they purchased at government prices. Now the same dealers are confronted with difficulty in marketing nonferrous scrap for much the same reason, and will probably have to pocket some losses.

Washington's ornamental iron work and fences are largely cast iron or wrought iron, else they would not have endured the ravages of weather. Of this sort of scrap there also is no dearth but rather in some areas an oversupply that has weakened the price structure. The real necessity is for good, heavy steel scrap, which simply is not being produced today on account of the diversion of metal fabrication equipment from civilian to wartime production.

If this war lasts long enough, it is possible that these fences and iron work may have to come down, but before this day is reached all potential scrap from automobile graveyards and farms, to mention only two important sources, should be removed. To this end the scrap dealers of the country and Mr. Nelson's Bureau of Industrial Conservation are co-operating.

Few realize the immense amount of scrap now being consumed, largely for the war effort. Consumption is currently running at about 4,800,000 long tons per month, and in the first half of 1942 more scrap was melted than in all 1917, peak year of the first World War. While the situation is admittedly tight, steel mills and foundries continue to operate week after week at very close to actual capacity, and the necessity for repairs more than an actual shortage of scrap accounts for an occasional fluctuation in the operating rate.

EDWIN C. BARRINGER,
President, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

Washington, June 30.

The Post Impressionist

Truffle Hunting

Imagine calling your best trained pig and setting out for a day's hunting. If you don't have a trained pig you may get along with a dog or even a goat. If you have none of these animals you may still be able to do very well in the evening by spotting swarms of little yellow flies and stalking your prey through their lead.

These are the usual ways of truffle hunting. "And what," you say, "are truffles? Are they swift, sly, wild, fierce, or what? How could a pig or a goat track them down? And who ever heard of hunting with a swarm of flies?"

Well, you are one up on truffles once you discover them, for they make no effort to run from you. Indeed, they have no means of running. They lie buried, sometimes nearly a foot beneath the surface of the ground, warty-skinned, fungi, highly favored as a table delicacy.

Accounts of them date back to ancient times when they were described, according to one belief, as a strange product of thunderstorms and autumn rains. It was thought that a mysterious generating element in thunder combined with heat of the atmosphere and, penetrating the earth, acted upon the soil to produce truffles. Another belief was that they came from seeds.

One of the chief areas of modern truffle culture is France, particularly the former geographical division of Perigord, a name long associated with the finest quality. These fungi also occur in Italy, and certain varieties have been known in England.

While wild truffles may be found in open woodlands, they have been "cultivated" with some degree of success. This, however, requires years of patient tending with nothing more definite than an earnest hope for eventual harvest.

"Cultivation" consists of finding soil that is suitably calcareous, loosening it, planting acorns or oak seedlings, and tending the plot with hopeful care for many years to come. For some unknown reason these strange fungi are particularly fond of areas around oak tree roots. Sometimes a sort of inoculation is attempted by spreading the clearing with soil from a ready-producing area.

New truffles may not be expected for at least five years, and indeed it is uncertain whether they will appear at all. They seem to be purely a product of Nature's whims. But the Frenchman is extremely fond of his truffles and he is willing to risk years of patient care on the tempting possibility.

Suppose then that after six or eight years the pampered area, defying all the adverse tricks of circumstances, begins to yield fair returns. This is where the hunting comes in, the open season for truffles. The "ridiculous bulbs," varying from the size of a pea to that of a large potato, lie hidden underground challenging the ingenuity of man to discover them. Man himself, except in rare instances of keen, highly developed sense of smell, is unable to meet the challenge. But his pig, dog, or goat with sharper sense of smell may be trained to recognize the characteristic scent of the treasures and lead to their discovery.

Generally in France the choice of a hunting animal for this purpose lies between the pig and the dog. The pig has not as much endurance as the dog and must be taken to the spot in a cart. It appears to have a keener sense of smell, at least for truffles, and a natural taste for them, but is not as manageable as the dog nor as mindful of man's interests. Neither is the pig a single-minded hunter; it constantly wanders off on little private adventures of its own. Moreover, when it incidentally discovers truffles it is apt to regard them as an individual reward. It does not readily accept man's compromise offer of acorns.

While the dog does not have a natural taste for truffles, it can be trained, with incredible French patience, to recognize them and announce their location. With true canine loyalty and hunting instinct it works with a singleness of purpose and no apparent thought of individual reward. Its energetic scratching of the ground is a signal for the farmer, who follows with a digging fork to unearth the succulent bulbs. The dog does not insist upon a reward in kind, but gratefully accepts a piece of bread and cheese as ample recognition of its services.

The truffle-fly method of hunting is more subtle than that of using the pig or the dog. The larvae are said to live in the truffles. As flies they escape through the earth. Later, having grown to maturity, they yield to a sort of nostalgia which attacks them through the scent of their first abode. In the evenings they foregather just above the ground from which truffle scents exude, and the canny farmer, seeing them and knowing their sentimental habits, follows through to discovery.

The famous truffles of Perigord occur in variations of from one to four in a fruit body. The flesh is white at first. Later, as it reaches maturity, it becomes "marbled" with a mellow dark brown. The skin is dark and wrinkled or warty.

As a fitting accompaniment to such delicacies as goose livers, and partridge, truffles have been a subject of gourmand delight all down the years. In classical Greek literature they have been accorded hearty recognition. Thackeray described the smell of cooked truffles as "musky, fiery, savory, mysterious—a hot, drowsy smell that lulls the senses, and yet inflames them."

Such a description of the smell raises the question: "What must the taste be?" Pope throws out a restrained hint of the taste in his apostrophe:

"Thy truffles, Perigord! . . ."

FLORENCE JANNSON.

Days Of Darkness

By Barnet Nover

The Grimmest Period Of The War

THIS HAS been a very black week for the United Nations. Nor is it possible for us to take comfort in the hope that the Stygian period we have been going through is only the darkness before dawn.



NOVER

A great many dark days are still ahead. Indeed, each of the disasters our side has recently suffered may pave the way for further disasters. For when a keystone is dislodged, the arch collapses.

Sevastopol was one such keystone; Tobruk another. The loss of Sevastopol brings closer to achievement the German aim of dominating the Black Sea, a development full of ominous implications for Turkey, the Russians in the Caucasus, the British in the Middle East. And with the struggle for Sevastopol ended Hitler is now in a position to divert to other theaters on the Eastern Front the large numbers of men, the great quantity of material, he has employed in the prolonged struggle for control of Russia's great Black Sea naval base.

The loss of Tobruk might not, in and of itself, have had such serious consequence if, in losing Tobruk, the British had not also lost the flower of their Eighth Army, great stores of supplies and vast quantities of equipment that cannot easily or quickly be replaced.

Because of these losses Rommel was able to drive headlong into Egypt and now threatens Alexandria. Should he break through the present British lines, and that is a real possibility, the balance of power in the Near East and the Mediterranean would automatically and tragically be altered in favor of the Axis and against the Allies.

WHATEVER Winston Churchill's failings may be, an unwillingness to indulge in plain speaking is not one of them. In the debate in the House of Commons he refused to look for any silver lining in the dark clouds that have rolled in from North Africa, but unhesitatingly blurted out the blunt truth.

He admitted that the situation in that area was one of "mortal peril" to Great Britain. He declared that recent developments there have developed "a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Near East and Mediterranean unequaled since the fall of France." And he warned his listeners that "at any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

THE DEBATE and particularly Mr. Churchill's contribution to the debate made it clear that it was neither a paucity of men nor a shortage of tanks, planes and guns that was responsible for the Libyan debacle.

Mr. Churchill revealed that despite the circumstance that for two years Great Britain has constantly faced the danger of invasion and that during the past 12 months large supplies were being sent to Russia, Great Britain and to a lesser extent the United States have dispatched to the Near East more than 950,000 men, 4500 tanks, 6000 aircraft, nearly 5000 pieces of artillery and over 100,000 vehicles.

It is apparent, therefore, that the debacle in Libya cannot be attributed to the old failing of "too little, too late." The disaster this time was the consequence of errors of judgment, mistakes in deployment, wrong tactical decisions, lack of initiative. The magnitude of the disaster cannot, however, be minimized.

IN CONTRAST with what happened in Libya the developments in the Crimea belong in the category of the inevitable.

The surprising thing is not that Sevastopol fell but that it held out as long as it did. Indeed, from the long-run point of view, the length of time the Russian Black Sea base was under siege and the price which Hitler had to pay to capture it may prove of very much greater importance than the final outcome of the struggle.

By holding out for eight months and withstanding an intensive assault of almost a month during the latter stage of the siege, the Sevastopol garrison helped wear down the German army and won invaluable time for their nation and for the Allies.

As long as Sevastopol remained in Russian hands, a large German force that could have been used elsewhere had to be concentrated in the Crimea. And the Sevastopol over which the Nazi flag now flies is only a hollow shell. It will take weeks before it can be put to use by the Nazi forces for an assault on the Caucasus

Nonetheless the capture of Sevastopol has immediate consequences that are anything but favorable from the Allied point of view. It removes a thorn in Hitler's side. It permits the diversion of a large number of men, planes, tanks and guns to other parts of the Eastern Front. And it has made the Russian Black Sea fleet homeless. In the Black Sea as in the Mediterranean land and air power recklessly employed have canceled out sea power.

Nor do Sevastopol and Tobruk tell the whole story of Allied disasters of the past days. In China the Japanese have completed their occupation of the Hangchang-Nanchang Railroad. In the Atlantic the sinkings of United Nations ships are still in excess of the output of our shipyards.

These are the darkest months of the war. For these are the months which, as was evident a long time ago, when Hitler and his partners would make their supreme bid failing which their doom would be sounded. But while they have won real victories during recent days they are a very long way from having won the war.

Britain stands, Russia stands. And the strength of this Nation grows with each passing week. Bad as the news has been this is no time for despair.

The Gallup Poll

Princeton, N. J., July 2.—During the past eight weeks the trend of public sentiment on the widely debated question of a national sales tax has shown a substantial increase in favor of the tax.

The public's attitude, as measured by an Institute poll of the 48 States, indicates that if a national referendum were held today among the Nation's 60 million voters on a 2 per cent levy, such a tax would be favored by approximately 32 million, opposed by 23,200,000, with the remaining 4,800,000 undecided or without opinions and, therefore, not likely to vote.

The favorable vote is substantially higher than it was in a similar Institute poll conducted in May. Moreover, there is increasing public sentiment for a 3 per cent sales levy; in fact, a majority of those with opinions vote for it for the first time.

With a sales tax plan slated for reconsideration by Congress, the Institute put the issue to the Nation's voters as follows:

"In order to help pay the cost of the war, should the Federal Government put a national sales tax of 2 per cent on everything that people buy?"

The results for today and for last May, based on the total number of persons with opinions on the issue, follow:

Two Per Cent Tax

	Favor	Opposed
May	54%	46%
Today	58	42

The same question was used for a 3 per cent tax, with the following results:

Three Per Cent Tax

	Favor	Opposed
May	46%	54%
Today	52	48

In today's study the proportion of voters without opinion was 8 per cent on both questions.

An analysis of sectional opinion shows that sentiment for a 2 per cent Federal levy is highest in the South and West Central sections and lowest in the Northwest.

Two Per Cent Tax

	Favor	Opposed
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	54%	46%
E. Cent.	56	44
W. Cent.	62	38
South	65	35
Far West	56	44

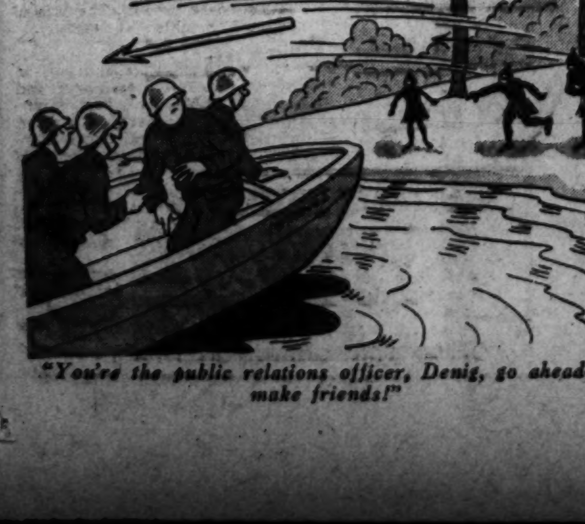
At the present time 22 States, or nearly half of the 48 in the Union, have a State-wide sales tax. Poll results for the 22 States combined indicate that sentiment in those States is substantially more in favor of a national sales levy than the average for the country. The vote in the 22 States is 60 per cent in favor of a 2 per cent national tax, 40 per cent opposed.

The 22 States are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

It is estimated that a national 2 per cent tax on all consumer purchases would yield perhaps a billion or a billion and a half dollars of revenue a year. A 3 per cent tax would yield something over two billion.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"You're the public relations officer, Denig, go ahead—make friends!"

Postwar Canada

By Janet R. Keith

An Economic Task

NOT CONTENT with after-dinner speech visions of the postwar world, Canada appointed last year a permanent advisory committee of economic experts to study reconstruction and reestablishment. Recently this committee laid before Parliament its first rough draft of postwar Canada.

"What will happen to free enterprise after the war?" was the first question parliamentarians asked.

"We want to preserve as much as we can of the basic Canadian tradition of free enterprise and personal initiative in political and economic life," replied Doctor James of Magill University, chairman of the committee. But most of all we want to assure the attainment of full employment within the Dominion of Canada . . . coupled with the ideal of an increase in our standard of living."

THE IDEAL of full employment is the cornerstone of the committee's reconstructional program. Immediately after the war, the experts think, there will be a boom of one or two years' duration. It will not be as great as the boom which followed the last war, because wartime taxes and controls will have eaten into accumulated spending power. This boom will offer to private enterprise its great chance, and possibly its last chance, to reconstruct our economic system.

But the experts doubt that private enterprise alone will be able to effect a permanent cure for our economic ills. After the "boomlet" there may well come a time when business starts to slump and it becomes apparent that "reconstruction is not proceeding smoothly under the stimulus of private initiative." Canada will then be confronted wtih rising unemployment and dissatisfaction, and government action will be necessary to meet the problems which will arise.

"Even though, as individuals, we may regret the passing of the older order of free trade, competition and capitalism," states the committee's basic report, "the available evidence concerning the impact of industrialism on a democratic-capitalistic order of society suggests that the attainment of reasonable economic security for the average individual will demand a large measure of coordination and government control."

So much for the future of private enterprise. The committee's blueprint of postwar reconstruction is divided into three main sections. The first section deals with domestic problems, the high light here being a well-planned program of public works. There must be a careful tabulation and analysis of what things need to be built in individual provinces and communities, how long they will take, how much labor and money they will require.

But this program of public works will not be effective unless it is accompanied by a set of new peacetime controls and regulations.

"In view of the anticipated breakdown of the business system and of threatened unemployment, the public will be demanding something more from the central government than palliatives in the form of doles or public works. The governmental reconstruction program must be ready to impose those controls and regulations which would, together with the program of public works, enable it to work creatively in the direction of establishing a satisfactory social and economic system."

The second section deals with problems which are partly domestic, but whose solution will depend largely on what steps are taken in other parts of the world. Such a problem will be the relaxation of wartime controls. It may be that the United Nations will work out a coordinated policy of relaxing controls on both sides of the Atlantic. Another problem will be industrial and agricultural rehabilitation. Here the committee is encouraging major industries to form their own committees for studying plant capacity and efficiency from a postwar angle. It is possible that many industries which do not depend upon bulky raw materials may be moved away from congested areas—for example, the radio and electrical industries. Other industries may require government assistance in their reorganizing period.

THE THIRD SECTION deals with Canada's postwar place in the international scene. Doctor James and his committee see only two possible types of organization for the world of the future: Either the world must build up an integrated economic system or it must divide into a series of regions protected by high tariffs from other parts of the world. An integration of economy would not necessarily mean a return to the old gold standard. "Monetary policy is the handmaiden of commerce, industry and agriculture, and not itself the governing factor by which basic activities should be regulated."

The committee does not feel that the revaluation of gold, as such, is of great significance to monetary policy in the light of the primary aim of attaining full employment. Gold is now held chiefly for the settlement of international balances rather than for the purpose of exercising an effect on economic activity. Chairman James feels personally that in the absence of an international monetary authority, the value of gold must depend entirely on the fiat of the United States. He is inclined to think that as a contribution to world prosperity the United States will probably continue to stabilize the price of gold so that there will be a convenient medium for settlement of international balances.

Canada must take a new attitude toward foreign trade. Our basic principle should be that we need things from other parts of the world, rather than that other nations ought to buy Canadian goods. Either we must be prepared to take payment in goods and services produced in other countries or we must supply goods as a long-term investment on a sort of lend-lease basis.

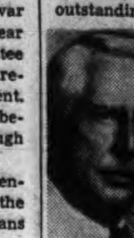
The first basic report of these six outstanding Canadians is interesting as a preview of what our postwar world may be like. More than that, it is significant as a recognition that planning cannot be left until the war is over. We must win the battle first. Yes, but reconstruction is not "something which begins one second after the last gun is fired; it is not a problem of the future, but only a continuing aspect of present policy." Only as we plan now for a better world will we have a better world.

Inflationary Factors

By Mark Sullivan

All Geared Into Each Other

PRICE ADMINISTRATOR Leon Henderson has used words which sum up all the factors in the outstanding situation in Washington.



SULLIVAN

This situation is a domestic menace — in Mr. Henderson's words it is menace of "a home front disaster that will importantly impair the prosecution of the war."

The menace is inflation. Rarely has it been so easy to recognize. Practically every one of the factors that create inflation are present. All are simultaneously at a point of crisis, conspicuous in the news. All are geared into each other in the upward spiral which inflation becomes after it gets under way. And—fortunate fact if advantage is taken of it—rarely has inflation been so simple to check.

Let us survey the factors. For convenience, take first, cost of living, prices of food. This means, mainly, prices of farm crops. This is involved in the deadlock between House and Senate over the Agriculture Department appropriation bill. It is involved also in the controversy between Congress and Price Administrator Henderson. The story, briefly, is this:

When Congress, last February, wrote the price control bill, it decreed that the Administration must not put a ceiling on farm crops until they reached a level described as "110 per cent of parity." The extra 10 per cent was itself a slight act of inflation. For 10 years, the farm group in Congress has demanded mere parity. Now they enacted 10 per cent more than parity.

BUT the Administration did not wish to be held strictly to this level. They found a way to get around it. They had on hand great quantities of wheat, corn, and other farm crops, which they had bought in past years when they wanted to keep prices up. These the Administration now started to put on the market, very gradually, at a price slightly below the parity standard. The Administration did this in order to keep prices from rising.

This the farm group in Congress resented. So they wrote into the House version of the Agriculture appropriation bill a provision which would prevent the Administration from selling below parity. Deadlock over this (and some other matters), between House and Senate, is the cause of failure to pass the Agriculture appropriation bill, which ought to have been passed before July 1.

President Roosevelt and the Administration want the appropriation bill passed, of course, and want the bar against selling below parity taken out of it. But when they ask the farm group to assent to this, the farm group looks around and sees something the Administration is doing—something the farm group resents; something which, the farm group feels, justifies their position.

THIS BRINGS us to the second factor in threatened inflation, namely, wages. C. I. O. union leaders some months ago demanded a $1-a-day increase in wages in four steel companies. The demand went before the War Labor Board, appointed by President Roosevelt and accountable to him. The War Labor Board delegated the demand to a panel of three men. The panel reported that the $1-a-day raise should be granted. At the present stage, the demand is before the full War Labor Board, which is holding hearings, and soon must hand down a decision.

Here arises the relation between wages and prices of farm crops. If the War Labor Board, either of its own initiative or by direction of the President, denies the increase in wages, then the President will have little difficulty in getting the farm group in Congress to recede. In that case the farm group, and everybody else, will feel that wages are about to be stabilized, put under a ceiling. If that is done, the farm group, and farmers generally, will be content with the existing rough ceiling on farm crops.

But if the farm group sees an increase of wages granted to steel workers, they will know, and everyone else will know, that wages are bound up and up. The steel case is a key one—other cases now before the board, including wages in practically the whole of the automobile industry, will be affected by the decision in steel. Granting of higher wages in steel would have both a psychological and a material effect in causing demands for higher wages in all lines.

In sum, wages going up would inevitably be accompanied by farm crops going up and prices of goods generally going up. That would be a perfect formula for perversion, a formula for evil, for inflation. The three ceilings—on labor, crops and goods generally—must stand together or fall together.

Another factor in inflation is taxes—to prevent inflation, taxes should be high. The House Ways and Means Committee has just written a tax bill, which soon will be acted on by Congress. The taxes levied in the bill are high, but not high enough—the bill is inadequate. It will be still more inadequate if increases of wages in war industries are granted. For the taxes are laid to pay the cost of the war. And if increases in wages are granted in steel and other war industries, the cost of war will be greater.

The present situation is unique. The President can by one step accomplish four steps. By preventing increase in wages in the steel industry, he can arrest at least three, and in some degree a fourth, of the factors that cause inflation.

Here in America, while groups maneuver for advantage as against each other, and thereby invite home front disaster—at the same moment, Prime Minister Churchill tells Commons that England is at its hour of darkest peril since the fall of France. And what is true of England is true of us.

President Accepts Sayre's Resignation

President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Francis B. Sayre as High Commissioner of the Philippines, but insisted that Sayre's release was "merely a commutation."

"We have a mutual understanding that you are available for any call that is made on you in the war effort," the President wrote, thanking the former High Commissioner for "fine and loyal service."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Immigration Policy

DISCUSSION of the war aims of the United States has produced the interesting paradox that he who places this country above all others and is ardently nationalistic is un-American and, perhaps, unknowingly, a Nazi around the edges because the Germans under Hitler are nationalistic. Thus, in order not to be a Nazi an American must become an internationalist.

Now we know that only a tiny fraction of all the Russian people are Communists and that the overwhelming majority are passionate nationalists whose inspiring fight against the Germans has been a fight, not for the world proletariat, but for their own beloved country, Mother Russia. Their political leaders, or rulers, constitute a dictatorship of a minority over a vast people, and it appears to be a wonderfully efficient and courageous government. Certainly this government alone to date has been able to slug toe-to-toe with the Nazis, but it has done so with an army drawn from a nationalistic people who are fighting for their homeland and not, consciously, for Britain or the United States, although the incidental value of their fight to their allies in the war is beyond calculation and beyond any measure of gratitude.

IN THE COURSE of their great fight, however, they have not been bedeviled by any political missionaries from this country, telling them that they must put out of their hearts any special love for Mother Russia. Their government sees to it that they are let alone and it is safe to assume that they are encouraged to believe that they are fighting for their own country and not lectured on the unworthy selfishness of this devotion. So, just as a matter of military expediency, as if that were the only consideration, the example of the best fighters on our side would indicate that nationalism is fine stuff for a people engaged in a war.

True, the Germans certainly are nationalists, too, but does it follow, because they are, that nationalism is Hitlerism and that Americans should renounce their country and embrace the whole world? It would seem as sound to argue that because the Nazis are great fighters, Americans should be careful not to fight well.

One proposal of mine which has earned me no little scorn as a narrow ignoramous has been that after this war the United States put a stop to immigration and that citizenship in our country be restricted to natives only. It is angrily thrown at me that this country was built and peopled by immigrants and their sons and daughters which, of course, we all well know, but which has nothing to do with the case.

The fact is that there has been a great difference between the bare-handed freedom-seeker who built the industries and cities of the United States before the Kaiser's World War and those who came in after that war. Those who came in after the war have been predominantly political agitators or more or less intellectual types who were not at all pleased with the form of government and the economy on which that form of government must be based, and who tirelessly strove to conform our country to various interpretations of socialism which is as various as Christianity itself, as expressed in the sects.

The suspension of immigration, for a period or permanently, is not a new principle. For years we have regulated and limited immigration and have even discriminated, as reference to our laws and regulations will show, and to suspend immigration would be only to extend the degree of the same policy.

Naturalization, also, has been limited and regulated and we have the word of John C. Knox, late senior judge of the Federal Court of the Southern District of New York, that "a very substantial portion of all applicants apply for citizenship for narrowly selfish or sordid reasons." "Thousands," he wrote, "reside here for years, thoughtless of citizenship, and become good Americans only to get on relief or to escape military service in their native lands."

For Americans, nationalism plainly is Americanism, and anyone who can convert that into un-Americanism is monkeying with witchcraft.

U. S. to Reissue Four Billions In Gold Notes

The public's purse will again hold the almost forgotten Federal Reserve gold notes, which have been out of circulation for more than eight years, it was disclosed yesterday.

As a conservation and economy measure the Treasury will release soon four billion dollars of these notes, in denominations ranging from $10 to $1000.

Fine silk is used in manufacturing paper for money. Silk is needed for parachutes, besides. Good paper is scarce and therefore the Treasury will save all around by reissuing the gold notes.

The reserve notes will carry the legend "redeemable in gold," but inasmuch as gold was taken out of general circulation with the passage of the 1934 Gold Act, the public will not be able to redeem the notes in gold.

To Check Inflation

By Ernest Lindley

Importance Of OPA Funds

THE NATIONAL defenses against rising costs of living are precarious—as precarious, probably, as the defense of Egypt. They may be destroyed before the public realizes what has happened. This is the sober judgment of well-informed Government officials and economists.



LINDLEY

Two months ago the President laid out a program for controlling the cost of living. It might be called an intermediate program—comparable to our national defense appropriations in late 1940 or early 1941, before we realized fully the size of the job ahead. This program was only a set of recommendations or proposals, completely ineffective until translated into action.

Only part of it has been translated into action: and most of that part is under the direction of the Office of Price Administration. OPA clamped on a general price ceiling, which halted the rise in living costs, and apparently lulled most people into a sense of security. The General Maximum Price Regulation, as it is called, applies to about 1,800,000 retailers and about 650,000 service establishments. With the finest of cooperation, there must be enforcement and adjustment. The ceilings as they now stand will force many establishments out of business. It is impossible to make all the adjustments and do all the enforcement from Washington. Administration must be decentralized.

OPA IS also responsible for rent control and rationing. Both require large organizations. Rent control is planned for 366 areas. Rationing has only begun. It is the only fair way of distributing scarce goods which are widely consumed. OPA believes that at least 10 more articles, or groups of articles, will have to be rationed within the coming 12 months.

Obviously OPA cannot operate without money for administrative purposes. It estimated it would need about 210 million dollars for the present fiscal year, which began July 1. The Budget Bureau cut that request to 160 million dollars. The House of Representatives, in turn, cut the Budget Bureau's request by more than 50 per cent, to 75 million dollars. This is equivalent to a vote against keeping prices and rents down and against the distribution of scarce consumer goods by the equitable method: rationing.

Doubtless many who supported this slash in the proposed appropriation for OPA will assert that they are in favor of keeping costs within reason. But this is like saying you want to win the war but refusing to vote the money necessary to equip and operate the Army and Navy.

AT PRESENT, OPA has about 38,000 employes, of whom more than 20,000 are clerks for local price and rationing boards. The Washington office has about 6270 employes and the regional, State and district offices about 11,000. This staff is inadequate. Many local rationing boards, operated by volunteers, are clamoring for clerical aid. The creation of district offices has just begun, and so has the creation of machinery to control rents. OPA officials say the cut made by the House means the collapse of local administration of price controls and rationing and no rent control in more than 230 areas where it is badly needed.

Price Administrator Henderson has been assigned perhaps the most difficult and complex task a civilian agency of the Government ever has undertaken. Only the old NRA can be compared with it. The NRA had collapsed before the Supreme Court formally terminated its career. No one can be sure that Henderson, or any other person, can succeed in his task. At best, some confusion and hardship are to be expected.

Almost certainly he will fail, unless his effort is supported in three ways. The first is by general voluntary cooperation. The second is by the translation into action of the rest of the President's program to control the cost of living. The third is by enough money to administer price ceilings, rent control, and rationing.

The attitude of the public, including businessmen who are getting pinched, is generally satisfactory or better. But the rest of the President's program is lagging or stagnant; and now the House has threatened the destruction of the only part that is in effect by voting to deny OPA sufficient funds.

The Senate can save OPA by holding out for a larger appropriation. When that is done, price and rent control and rationing must then be bolstered promptly by the other divisions of the program for averting inflation: taxes, greater savings, and the stabilization of wages and farm and food prices.

On This Page

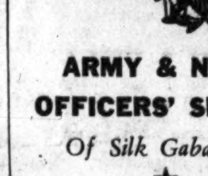
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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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Dark — leathers and fabrics — *"F Street," "Foot Rest"* and "Success Fashions" Regularly $5.95 and $6.95 — $4.90

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Martha Ellyn's

PLATTER CHATTER

String Beans and Young Beets Co-Star on Next Week's U. S. Victory Food Special

BEANS AND BEETS—two homespun vegetables—are the ones that Nature and the United States Department of Agriculture have designated as the Victory Food Special for next week. During the period July 6 through July 11 the supply is expected to be heavy. But that doesn't mean that there won't be liberal quantities all summer.

Beans, as we know them, are essentially an American product. Prior to the first visit of Europeans to the New World, where they found the Indians cultivating many varities of both string and shell beans the only kind then known to the Old World were the soy beans of the Orient and the broad bean, resembling our lima bean, which originated in Peru.

Snap or string beans are rich in vitamin A, a good source of iron, calcium, and vitamin C, and a fair source of vitamin B1. And snap beans means just that—the bean pod should be fresh enough so when broken it will snap readily. When you go to market to buy snap beans, see that they are fresh, bright, clean, and free from blight spots. In cooking, use a minimum of water so that when the vegetable is done little or no water will be left in the pan. This will conserve food value.

Double Service Vegetable

Beets are a vegetable that do double service, first as greens, which are a sheer gift. The beet tops contain more iron than spinach (they are of the same family) and to the average person are a more appealing food. The crimson roots contain sugar and starches, and some of the vitamins, though not in large amounts.

A good beet means a smooth one free from blemishes. Always avoid flabby, withered beets, those with stringy roots, and those with a lot of leaf scars around the neck.

Both beets and beans are versatile foods and can be made into many a nourishing, attractive and appealing dish. The suggestions following may lead you to ways of varying the serving of these two vegetables.

The Russians have a way with the beet that sets the pace for the culinary world. Bortsch is one of the most popular of the Russian ways of preparing this vegetable. The recipe follows:

Bortsch—Cook 2 large beets, 1 cup chopped cabbage and 2 chopped onions in 1 quart consomme until tender, adding water as necessary. Strain or not, as desired. Serve a tablespoon of heavy sour cream on each bowlful of bortsch. Serves six to eight.

As a child I was always delighted when my mother made "red" eggs by placing hard cooked eggs in pickled beets. Halves of eggs prepared in this way give piquance and color to an hors d'oeuvre platter.

If you haven't treated beets in the following fashion you have never tasted beets at their best:

Baked Beets in Cream—First bake the beets. Slice them into a pan, pour cream over them, heat, season to taste and add a little lemon or lime juice just before serving.

Harvard Beets too are a flavorsome and attractive dish. Make this way:

Harvard Beets—Cut 12 small cooked beets in slices, cubes or fancy shapes. Mix ½ cup sugar with ½ tablespoon cornstarch. Add ¼ cup vinegar and ¼ cup water and boil for 5 minutes. Add the beets to hot sauce and let stand at lease 30 minutes. Just before serving, bring to boiling point and add butter. Serves six.

Beets with caraway seed should be made of young beets by the following procedure:

Cook 6 young beets, cut in very thin half slices. Blend with French dressing and add 2 level teaspoons of caraway seeds. Let stand 1 hour. Chop 1 bunch of chicory and mix beets and chopped chicory before serving.

You can't wring blood out of a turnip, but you can squeeze a lot of rich crimson liquid out of a boiled beet. Beet juice combined with an equal amount of tomato or sauerkraut juice is a drink appreciated by some persons.

Here's a way to prepare savory beet greens:

Beet Greens—Wash the greens through several waters, and cook quickly in a small amount of salted boiling water. As soon as the greens are tender — drain them and chop them. Season with fat —and sprinkle over the top little pieces of crisp bacon or salt pork. Or cook a little chopped onion in fat until the onion browns slightly. Mix with the chopped greens. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Blends With Many Flavors

String beans to me means cooking them in boiling salted water with a whole small onion and a small piece of ham, bacon or salt park. But there are many pleasant variations of string beans boiled until tender. Mushrooms sliced and sauteed in butter is a flavorsome addition.

Cheese too is a way to vary the preparation of beans. Follow these directions:

Arrange 2 cups cooked green beans in a buttered baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Add ½ cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon butter and ¼ cup heavy cream. Stir until well mixed. Sprinkle with grated cheese and dot over with 1 tablespoon butter. Reheat in hot oven, 400 degrees.

There are several herbs whose flavor blends temptingly with beans. A tidy pinch or more of chervil, thyme, dill, sage and even mint, if lamb is the main dish, may be sprinkled over the beans after adding a plain cream or butter dressing.

Pickled green string beans are a zestful food. The beans should be pickled only when very fresh. The following is a recipe for pickling them:

Pickled Green String Beans—Wash, remove ends and also the strings if any. Cook whole in salted boiling water until tender, but still crisp. Drain and pack in hot sterile jars. Make a sirup, using for each quart of beans, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Boil 5 minutes, pour over beans, fill to overflowing and then seal.

Cleanup Tips

Housecleaning tips: Go over polished furniture with soft cloth dipped in warm water, wipe dry and rub with a reliable furniture polish; tightly fasten a cloth onto stick, dip it frequently in warm soapy water and "poke" in the cracks and corners in closets to remove dust. This will help keep away moths. Scrub window and door screens lightly with soft brush, rinse with quantities of water from a hose. Let dry in shade; hang out all drapes and covers, to be stored away, in the shade for several hours. Brush carefully and shake to remove dust. Fold and pack away in covered boxes.





Miss Catherine Preston, above, career girl, goes to market to buy the groceries she will need over Fourth of July weekend. String beans are a good buy, so she tests their freshness by snapping them. Calavos of unusual size she also finds at an interesting price. Tomatoes, sweet corn, cantaloupe and eggplant are also selected.

Top Off Picnic With Award Of Defense Stamps

Instead of entertaining at the family cottage, on the lake or shore this Fourth of July, many persons will be celebrating in their own backyards. This is a summer of informality, so plan porch suppers, box lunch picnics or buffet parties. Even in the shade of the lawn's friendly elm there can be plenty of fun and lots of good food for the family and friends. Save tires and gasoline by pooling rides in cars for guests or let them do the fashionable thing and ride the trolley.

For an old-fashioned get-together, pack surprise box lunches with a variety of sandwiches and fill paper cups to the brim with several kinds of salad. Include fresh fruit and some delicious cookies for dessert. Top off the picnic by awarding box lunches which contain a war stamp or stamps to winners of time-honored picnic contests. And for liquid refreshments have pitchers of frosted lemonade sweetened with corn sirup instead of sugar, or iced tea and iced coffee. A blending of fruit juices, such as apple, apricot nectar, lemon and orange makes a delicious as well as health-giving drink.

Delicious sandwiches made from golden-crusted, fresh, enriched bread make cool work of planning and preparation for picnics and other meals—for thrifty and nutritious sandwiches spare the cook and please the family. A wide variety of enriched bread for a wider variety of sandwiches may be had for the asking at your favorite bakeshop or grocery store.

Enriched Bread Fills the Bill for New Specifications

Specifications for the sandwich of 1942 have changed, just as specifications for other war weapons have changed.

Today's sandwich does its share of war work most efficiently and most economically when it is made of enriched bread. The extra B-vitamins and the nutritional iron provided by regular use of are immensely important.

Because only the most nutritious food is good enough for our armed forces, Uncle Sam provides them with enriched breads, and breads made from enriched flour. The Quartermaster Corps sees to that.

The civilian army of men and women behind the armed forces has no Quartermaster Corps to do its meal planning and food buying. The Quartermaster Corps for the vast production armies is in the kitchens of millions of homes, and the officer in charge is the homemaker. Her duty is to see that the food that goes into lunch boxes is the most nutritious available. She might well take Uncle Sam as her model.

Sandwiches have always been the main part of lunch box meals. They are easy to prepare, easy to carry, easy to eat. They lend themselves to endless variety, both as to fillings and as to breads. Moreover, bread with meat, cheese, eggs or any one of a long list of fillings is as nutritious food as can be found.

Making sandwiches with enriched breads instead of plain breads is so easy as to seem almost insignificant. Yet the experts say it is so important as to be urgent. Some of them have said it is a homemaker's patriotic duty to see that her family gets enriched bread.

Although it tastes and looks like any other good white bread, enriched bread adds needed B-vitamins and nutritional iron to the diet. Says a recent report in the Journal of Nutrition, "If the use of enriched flour and bread becomes universal. The average intake (of thiamin, or B1) will be increased about 64 per cent." And thiamin, say nutritionists, is most often lacking in diets.

The production army needs the vitamins and minerals, the energy-yielding carbohydrates, and the good protein that enriched bread provides. Sandwiches are still good, but only the sandwich of 1942 is good enough for feeding men and women who must win a total wa-

Recipe Contest

THEME—Cold Dishes For Hot Days. Entries of jellied meat, fish, fruits, vegetables, etc.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, July 17.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn.

Washing Stockings In Net Bag Cuts Down on Snags

The American Institute of Laundering has a suggestion for cutting down on snags that come from contact with rough fingers and sharp fingernails that is particularly useful when a number of stockings are being washed at one time.

Place them in a fine mesh or net bag before putting them in the suds, says the institute, and the fine threads will have less chance of catching and snagging. If any of the stockings show shoe soil from polish or whiting, wash out these spots first by hand, then complete the laundering in the mesh bag.

After placing stockings in the cloth bag, the washing procedure is the same as always. Prepare sudsy water that is no hotter than lukewarm and submerge your stocking bag in it. Douse the bag and its contents up and down about three minutes, then pat out as much of the soapy water as possible. Follow this by at least five rinses in lukewarm water. Roll in a turkish towel to remove excess moisture, then open the bag, smooth out the stockings and hang up to dry.

Bermuda Franks

Arrange frankfurters, slices of bread and thin slices of Bermuda onion on a broiler rack. Brush generously with melted butter. Broil 3 inches from the source of heat, browning on each side. Place slices of onion on toast, top with frankfurts. Serve with chili sauce or pickle relish.

Mirror Centerpiece

Teresa Wright, for a small dinner party which she gave recently, arranged her table with a mirror for the centerpiece. At one end a cluster of small, low flowers dipping over the "poo." All around the mirror a line of short, stubby candles to be reflected in the "water."

Women Advised To Save Lids And Containers

Jar covers, tin cans, bottles and paperboard containers are marching off to war. So the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration offers this advice to home-makers: "Save as many durable containers and container tops as your storage space permits."

Relish jars still come with metal tops, but it won't be long before they show the effects of War Production Board orders limiting the use of tin, tinplate and other materials. The metal limitations apply not only to tops for relish jars, but to home-canning covers for jelly, jam, preserves and marmalade, and to crown-caps for beer and soft drinks.

When you throw away an empty catsup or chillisauce bottle, remember to clean the cap and store it away. In the future, the relishes you buy at the store will not have the usual cap over the seal, and you may need your old ones to help preserve the food.

Save metal, plastic and glass containers as well as lids, especially those designed for cosmetics. The day may come when jars will be made and closed with paper, cellophane or other non-permanent materials. Candy jars, mayonnaise jars, lipstick holders, cold cream jars, lotion bottles, vanities, rouge compacts and their covers are among the suggested additions to your storage pile.

Save your empty spice cans and baking powder tins. Some dry foods soon will be available only in paper packages—Save your present coffee cans so you will have something to store the coffee in, should coffee be available only in paper sacks.

Homemakers can expect other changes in methods of packaging foods in wartime: The WPB has issued suggestions for curtailing sizes and thickness of paperboard containers for butter and ice-cream; designs for glass containers, such as whisky, gin, rum, brandy and beer bottles, have been frozen to existing molds, and similar plans are under way for simplifying all other glass containers.

Operating Cost Of Home Equipment Is Very Reasonable

Different articles of electrical household equipment make the electric meter turn at varying speeds, just as the rates for current and the amounts of electricity used by different families vary in different communities. Tests of meters reported by the New York State College of Agriculture give an idea of the relative cost of operating home equipment.

The average coffee percolator studied by the college consumed 10 cents' worth of electricity a month. The washer used by the average family for cleansing all its linens and washable garments is operated at a cost for current of 3 cents per week. Flat irons averaged 10 cents per ironing. Investigation showed that the ironer uses more current, but finishes articles so rapidly that a substantial saving is accomplished.

Cook's Library



By MARTHA ELLYN

"JUST FOR TWO," by Lily H. Wallace, is a cookbook that will give guidance to brides, career girls and the experienced homemaker faced with the new problems because her family has become smaller. This handbook of cookery for the small household tells how to set the table; how to market; how to plan daily meals for variety, for flavor, for nutrition value and for economy. Career girls sharing an apartment can reduce their kitchen time considerably. Selected menus for daily use, short cuts in cooking, quick-marketing tips, and simple recipes all planned for easy, immediate reference. The publishers are M. Barrows and Company, Inc. Price $2.00.

"SWEETS WITHOUT SUGAR," by Marion White, tells how to substitute for sugar in safety. The recipes given are not new ones, but have merely been revised without sugar. The book contains over 200 recipes for favorite desserts in which sugar plays no part. In place of sugar, corn sirup, maple sirup, honey and molasses are used, and the results are just as sweet, more nutritious and less fattening. The publishers are M. Barrows and Co., Inc. Price $1.50.

Sugar Item

Sugar, sugar, who's got the sugar? Lucille Ball says there is one way to save the precious stuff. Don't ice cakes which are usually sweet enough by themselves. But if you must have some decoration on top of your masterpiece, Lucille suggests a light dusting of powdered sugar. Takes much less sugar than frosting, but looks festive.

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Sane Clothes Trend Reaches Campus



It might be off to college for any coed in the youthful dirdnl skirt and blouse modeled above by Rose Marie Egger. The skirt is patterned after grandmother's patchwork quilt in an array of colors. Roomy patch pockets jut out in front. This is the kind of outfit college girls say they "live in" all summer. The blouse sells for $2.95; the skirt for $1.95. For further information call National 4200, Extension 259

College Girls at Summer Sessions Wear Casual Cottons; Dirndl and Blouse Team Leads; Dizzy Gadgets Are Out

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

IF YOU THINK a college campus is a place where coeds do nothing but talk about fellows, hair bows and proms, you are mistaken. The war has come home to the girls of summer sessions. Many are in school on slimmer allowances, their "men" are in the service and they are buckling down to "stiff" subjects preparatory to filling vacancies left by enlisted "eds."

Jane Driscoll

A year ago a girl might have had her new date dress on her mind at Purdue University—my alma mater. But when I visited the campus recently on my vacation what was my amazement to find that students actually know there is a war going on! They are just as victory conscious as the housewife who is saving her suet for defense industries.

"The war has changed things," explained one keen-eyed, Victory-bobbed coed. She continued: "Many girls are going without stockings and, of course, this makes a difference in the type of clothes worn. We don't put on dressy outfits but wear casual cottons right next to the skin. Before, we had one or two dresses that were the McCoy, but now they stand out like an ostrich."

Frou Frou Must Go

Even though dressy clothes are out, another smart girl said she was going to hold on to hers. By dismantling her good dresses, taking off the frou frou, she expects to wear them oftener. This practical student said "Now we are more conservative. We think about clothes that are launderable. Cottons are the thing, even for formal dances." This student even goes so far as to blacklist applique-trimmed dresses because the trim runs when washed.

From sheer necessity of conserving time, energy and money, these girls have learned that simplicity is the secret of a college wardrobe—a timely feature in any woman's wartime costume. If they haven't learned before, they know by the end of their freshman year that every outfit must be a workable one. There is no room for "dead numbers." "Every year," said a blond senior, "I bring fewer clothes and more all-round dresses. I have learned to choose dresses that look well with or without heels and are easy to wash and iron. And most important, I now have fewer duplications, such as too many blouses."

Wear Removable Skirts

In giving her version of a college girl's wardrobe, virtually every student praised the dirndl skirt and blouse as the all-occasion campus uniform. These are to the summer session what the skirt and sweater team is to the winter term. Girls find dirndls especially practical because they can wear their tailored winter blouses with them. A few of the girls are starting a trend of wearing dirndl skirts over shorts and a blouse. When the temperature soar- in class the skirt is removed! Nice work if it lasts, but there are those who vow it won't.

Other signs of a schoolgirl's wardrobe are casual shoes, dickies, classic and dressy shirtwaists, long-jacket cotton suits, play outfits, knitting needles and yarn. (These latter, professors say, are as much a part of girls' costumes as their sandals. Schoolbooks and all are carried in knitting bags. Some teachers were annoyed with the accompanying clicking sound at first but now they like the homey touch.)

Essentials Listed

Here is a brief resume of the primary wardrobe essentials, in the estimation of this group of Purdue students:

One two-piece cotton suit with longer jacket.

Four or five cotton (or washable rayon) dresses in shirtwaist, long-torso and dirndl styles. (Keep one or two aside to wear to informal dances and teas).

One three-piece play outfit of overskirt, shorts and blouse. (This suit is handy for gym or tennis after classes.)

One swimming suit.

One raincoat.

One long cotton dress in pique, check, gingham or flowered chintz.

Two pairs of spectator shoes, on pair each of huaraches, saddle shoes and evening shoes.

These the girls consider to be the necessary backlogs of the college wardrobe. No mention was made of a casual jacket, hat, gloves, purse and other items needed for occasional "dress-up" affairs. Generally casual hatlessness is the rule, especially if a girl goes out with one of the 800 sailors now at Purdue.

(They may be seen marching en masse to classes.)

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'Tell My Age?' Women Still Prefer to Lie

By Ida Jean Kain

WOMEN don't mind telling their age any more—not any more than they ever did! From all accounts of the recent sugar rationing, they are still exercising their "21 plus" prerogative.

It didn't occur to me to do that because the clerks at the cash and carry place where I have to show my card are always too busy to bother about a few years more or less. And I wouldn't care if they did. I am 38. I have been, for almost two years now. But I don't believe I am going to like having to write down 40—which I suppose I'll come to in another couple of years.

To get a line on how the majority of the women felt about speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of our local rationing board. The school teacher said they didn't mind her knowing, but when it came to having their birth dates bruited about among neighbors and members of the same club, that was a different story! They would hesitate, blush, and, in a number of instances, hold out for the old 21 plus. Some of those who wanted to be more definite made a great to-do about having to figure back to the year they were born before they could say for sure.

Prize Answer

But the board conceded that the prize for originality belonged to a gray-haired matron who bustled in just before the doors closed with the explanation that she had been moving. She couldn't remember how old she was, or how old her eldest daughter was, but she had no difficulty in recalling that her husband was 58.

When the clerk started writing out the description, she leaned over and demanded, "What color are you putting down for my hair?" "Gray?" was the surprised reply. "Of course, it's gray this week," said the lady, with some display of impatience, "But I told you I've been moving. Next week it will be brown." Then, to further confuse the girl, she went on confidently, "Put it down as brown. Yes, it will definitely be brown next week. I am going to the hairdresser."

Age Is Incidental

A woman's age is so generally recognized as her own affair that there is no reason nowadays for being touchy about it. Besides, except as a matter of chronology, age is getting to be incidental. It is physical fitness—not the date on the birth certificate or the number of gray hairs—that is the big factor in how a woman looks. If she is physically fit, she doesn't look as old as she is. She may not even look as old as she says she is.

Apparently the percentage of the physically fit among older women is high because they are the ones who are making the best showing in our present crisis. In England, those over 40 are said to be making the most efficient factory workers. In the Canadian Women's Army, the best soldiers are between 35 and 45. And in our own country, women between 45 and 60 are doing extremely valuable war work. It goes without saying that all these women are in excellent condition. Efficiency depends on fitness—and so does looking young.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Questioning Hundreds of Couples Married 50 Years Or More, Journalists Find That Enduring Vitality And Shared Work and Play Are Factors in Happiness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As an editor, wife, mother and housekeeper, may I offer my comment on your reply of June 30 to "Jane B.," the bride who asks time-budgeting advice on how to keep abreast of her workaday schedule,—which includes a 40-hour week office job, plus complete housekeeping responsibilities. You express the opinion that she should choose, forthwith and finally, between office work and housework;—hiring help at home if she must continue as a wage-earner.

Assuming that the young couple are living only for today, perhaps your counsel is wise. However, I wonder if it takes prudent account of the long years ahead? A few years ago, my husband and I interviewed hundreds of couples who had been married 50 years or more, garnering material for publication in a newspaper feature published in the metropolitan New York area. We found two bases for lasting marriage,—enduring vitality and fun together. The second element seemed to be the source of the first.

Salty old sea captains, gentle old merchants, fathers of famous sons, rich men and poor men, white and colored,—all seemed to find a common denominator in the enjoyment of wifely companionship. They were comrades in play, as well as partners in sharing responsibility. Naturally, one couple's choice of recreation would not be another's. Some enjoyed boat trips; others loved family gatherings; still others liked to run off together, once in a while, from their daily burdens. But in every case, the history of 50-odd years of happiness in marriage was based on a 50-50 sharing of daily chores. (I guess those wives of husbands who felt abused or overloaded must have died of resentment before achieving the 50th anniversary).

But to return to the case of "Jane B."—if their prospects are such that she can count on steady support from her husband, she might solve her problem of overwork by resigning her office job and starting life with him on a full-time homemaker basis. But if the fortunes of war and the exigencies of post-war economic adjustments are to be such that she must help earn money—and they probably will be—then her happiness in marriage depends upon starting now to get fun out of the humdrum chores that are never ending.

Take Heed of Tomorrow But Enjoy Life Today

TO MAKE a matriarchy of American family life would be ghastly; and to turn a husband into a household drudge would be stupid. Rather, we must recognize that so long as wars not only destroy the lives of some men, but threaten the job security of all men, wives must work, in contemporary ways, at their historic task of stabilizing family life. If that means earning money outside the home, to tide the family through economic emergency—well, that is part of the woman's obligation.

Even the hardiest optimist today would scarcely venture to promise a bride: "You can always count on your husband's support. He will not be killed by war or accident; he will never be jobless; and never will he desire divorce." And while life must not be lived in terms of pessimistic forecast, it is always wise to prepare against the worst. In other words, a wise bride will take thought of the morrow with prudent and proper precaution; but in the ever-present today, she will find enjoyment in each little facet of married companionship.

No financial arrangement can ever guarantee real happiness. Nor is a bride justified in employing a housemaid, simply on the basis of her desire to look pretty and feel rested. If she has married a man who cares so little about her that he wouldn't find it fun to share in the housework in order to please her,—or even to show her how well he can do it,—then she has already missed the best part of marriage; and no amount of bought leisure can redress the loss.

In conclusion, I would say to young husbands: Remember, your fathers and grandfathers did not have 40-hour weeks. But in their own way and time they helped their wives with the household chores. Granted that modern housework embraces less of drudgery, woman is carrying more of the economic load today than ever before—and the combined load can break her down, unless you carry her burdens fifty-fifty.

And I would say to job-holding young wives: If your husband is investing all his strength in his wage-earning work, don't deny him rest at home. If you find you can't cope with all the housework in the time you have, hire a maid. You owe that much to yourself and the marriage. But praise your husband's handyman abilities, whenever you espy them. And keep an eye out for them, as you are sure to need them, sooner or later.

O. W. R.

Bride of Six Months Chides 'Jane's' Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest the letter published June 30, signed "Jane B." I was especially struck by her statement "I do resent having to cope with housework while my husband has time to sit and read." I found myself wondering just why her husband feels he can come home to relax and loaf while his wife, who is undoubtedly just as tired as he, does all the housecleaning, cooking and dishwashing.

I have been married only six months, so perhaps I am not yet qualified to express an opinion. But I cannot resist doing so, because this bride's letter makes me "see red." I hold down a secretarial job, and have the care of a four-room apartment. If I had to do the housework unaided, I know I should feel just as beaten as "Jane B." does. Fortunately, however, my husband rolls up his sleeves and pitches in along with me. As a result, I have the same leisure he has,—and that means time for just about everything.

I know quite a few men who scoff and jeer at husbands who help their wives do housework. Such men consider housework "a woman's job"—even when the woman in question works in an office six days a week to supplement her husband's income. My husband takes another view. He is not ashamed to be seen doing housework; nor do I ever have to "nag" him into helping. In fact, I seldom ask him to do anything at all. It just isn't in his character to sit and read while I work. He enjoys working with me; because this way we double the amount of free time we can have together. I sincerely hope Jane's husband reads this, because, inexperienced though I may be, I certainly think his lazy attitude is definitely not "cricket."

HAPPY BRIDE.

It's About Time



IT'S ABOUT TIME to pleat rectangles of heavy white paper into fans. These in the fireplace with green-leafed huckleberry branches (real or artificial) will make the room seem degrees cooler. Place branches in containers hidden by fans.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organs and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Woman's Fourth
(Housewife's Soliloquy)

I.

I never cared a great deal about the Fourth of July,
As holidays go.
It was always hot weather, and the family wanting to go off somewhere,
And chickens to fry, sandwiches to make, lemons to squeeze,
And then trailing along behind a lot of other cars over the highways,
Off to some sticky, crowded beach where jazzy people were cavorting;
Or else hunting a picnic spot in a woods full of other folks with the same notion,
And the smell of bananas, pickles and burnt firecrackers,
And the yelling of kids.

II.

The parades and the celebrations too wore everybody out—
When they used to have them.
And there was nothing at all you could get on the radio,
Except a lot of band music and long-winded talk;
And even the fireworks at night didn't make much sense to me;
All everybody seemed to think of was having a big time for themselves,
And making a lot of fuss and hullaballoo about it.
Yes, I always said, "Give me Christmas, Thanksgiving, even Valentine's Day,
Anything but the Fourth!"

III.

But this year, someway, it's a lot different
The way you feel about it.
That is, the Fourth now seems a lot more than a picnic or a swim;
It sets you thinking about a lot of things,
And to wondering how you happened to be so lucky
To be living here instead of in—well, say that town in Czecho-Slovakia,
And seeing your husband shot, and your children taken away.
And you yourself having to work all day in a concentration camp,
Instead of going on a picnic.

IV.

In fact, if we stop to think, we're all a lot luckier
Than other women anywhere.
Take those in Greece, having to hear their children always begging them
For something to eat, and not being able to do anything about it.
And those in France, always a little hungry, and not knowing where their husbands are,
And seeing their 14-year-old girls picked up and sent off to factories;
And those in Poland, having to work as German farmhands;
And those in Norway, Holland, seeing their babies pining off,
And watching helpless.

V.

Or for that matter if I were in China—or in Russia,
Or even in England,
I'd have no heart today for picnics or parties at the beaches.
I'd probably be praying instead that the bomb wouldn't fall on me at any minute,
Or that I wouldn't see the tanks and columns coming down the road,
And have to grab up what goods I could and run before the armies,
Or have my family scattered, killed perhaps, myself made prisoner.
And that I'd have the strength neither to starve nor yet to surrender, only——
Hold out just a little longer.

VI.

Or worst of all, what would it mean to be a German woman,
A hired girl of Hitler,
Doing just what I was told to do whether I liked it or not,
Never opening my mouth to say out loud a thing I thought,
For fear a Gestapo might be hiding in the pantry.
Giving my sons over at 6 years old to be made into soldiers,
Seeing my daughters sent to work camps, and coming home with strange notions,
Forced myself to be cruel to Jews and other helpless people,
Whose only crime was being different.

VII.

When I think of these things, I feel ashamed of all I've said
About the Fourth;
And about a lot of other things—like sugar rationing,
And gasoline—when other women can't get milk to feed their children,
And how I've even whined about silk stockings,
And not being able to get a cleaning woman or a seat on the street cars,
And all the other little things that so far I've had to pay for freedom;
That's why this year to me the Fourth is a lot different,
More like—well, like Christmas.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20-F Street

Store closed tomorrow—do your Holiday shopping today!



Satin Nylon
Beauty-Cool
Foundations and Girdles
by "Franco"

Artfully constructed of alternate panels of woven "Lastex" yarn and nylon and satin nylon . . . to launder with supreme ease . . . dry swiftly . . . retain their original loveliness.

For Small and Medium Figures . . . paneled 15-inch length girdles . . . lightly boned for gentle control . . . sizes 27 to 32. $10.

For Medium and Fuller Figures . . . a boneless foundation famed for excellent fit . . . subtle contour moulding . . . with Talon side closing . . . sizes 34 to 42. $15.

Corset Shops, Second Floor

"Lolly Pop" Panties
Sweet "Nothings"—so sheer, so brief! $2.25

You'll adore them for dancing and under your sheer daytime prints.

White, baby pink sheer rayon, all softly elastic shirred, lace-edged, be-ribboned. Small, medium, large sizes.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor



'For surprising me with another War Bond!"



. . . and every housewife can raise 'Bond Money' through The Post's Want Ads!"

Yes, every housewife with a hoard of extra things in the attic, closets and basement—spare rugs, beds, pictures, lamps, chairs, dishes, curtains, sport equipment—can sell out for cash through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Washington Post. And present proud Hubby with a War Bond on the proceeds!

For The Post reaches far into thousands of homes every day—into homes that are lived in by people who know things, want things and have money to spend. When you advertise to them you get quicker action, better prices.

Try it. Phone a Post Ad-writer and put a Post Want Ad to work for you.

Only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more consecutive insertions.

TELL IT . . . SELL IT . . . IN THE WANT ADS OF THE POST

NAtional 4200

Foleys Give Reception For Conference Delegates

Inter-American Conference Members Are Accompanied by Their Country's Envoys

Spanish was spoken—and how! Also quite a few phrases of Portuguese, at the 6 to 8 reception given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., at their home, No. 10 Thompson Circle. The fete was given in honor of the delegates to the current Inter-American Economic Conference of which Mr. Foley is general chairman.

And during the hours designated nearly two hundred guests, including delegates from the 21 Latin-American Republics and a sizable number of official, diplomatic and social Washingtonians turned out for the party that combined the most pleasant features of a gala garden festival and a late afternoon indoor tea.

Receiving informally in the drawing room during the first half of the party, Mrs. Foley was smartly turned out in a semitailored powder blue crepe frock fashioned, street length on straight lines and set off with a wide belt incrusted with gold nail heads. A double corsage of purple orchids further enhanced her becoming ensemble. Mr. Foley, who found himself in a temporary "economic conference" with each of the delegates who attended, stayed as near the doorway as was possible for a popular host who is also currently serving as a conference chairman.

During the latter half of the party both the host and hostess repaired to the terrace to receive. The party, therefore, that had begun as an indoor reception was transformed quickly into a garden party.

Three Daughters Of Hostess Assist

Popular centers of attention as they stood with their mother to greet the guests were her three daughters, Aileen, Helen and Judy, who were as charming a trio of assistant hostesses, as have been on duty this season.

A number of "Good-Neighbor" ambassadors and ministers were on hand to see that their countries' delegates met everybody and had a good time. All, of course, wished to meet, greet, and exchange a few words of Spanish with Vice President Henry A. Wallace who probably got more practice in his favorite foreign language yesterday than at any other party in several months. Accompanying him were Mrs. Wallace and his sister, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister. The three made the rounds quickly and were soon on their way home, since the Wallaces were having guests for dinner, at an early hour.

Several Envoys Among Guests

The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil had in tow the three delegates from his country, while the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro was also herding his delegates through the throng. The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon de Bayle, was looking after the delegates from his country and the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres were also seeing that those from their homeland were well taken care of. Every Latin American Embassy and Legation, in fact, was represented by one or more staff members who saw that their countrymen held their share of the spotlight during the entire party.

To mention but a few who could be noted in the crowd that lingered on until well over the final hour for which invitations were issued. There were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, who were completely surrounded from the moment they arrived until they left half an hour later; Admiral and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche; the Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Preston Delano; Miss Katharine Foley, sister of the host; Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, who were accompanied by their son, George Arnold; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, who had with them William Lanney and were going on later with him to dinner on the Shoreham Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. William Manger (he of the Pan American Union) and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris.

Still others there were the First Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Gomez Ruiz, who patiently listened while a number of guests practiced their Spanish on them; Capt. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gouthier of the Brazilian Embassy; Mrs. Edward Burling; Mrs. Adolf Berle, who came on from a crowded day's schedule that included several hours of work at Gallinger Hospital and a luncheon at which she was hostess to Senora de Calderon Guardia, wife of the President of Costa Rica.

Lingering Guests Term Party 'Success'

A number of other guests from the Treasury Department, State Department and other official circles were also noted in the gathering. "Nobody wants to leave your party," said one guest among those bidding a final farewell. The terrace and garden, which were still filled at dusk, were conclusive proof that the party was probably the best on the entire Washington calendar for the delegates to the conference which has a very long and impressive name, but which is familiarly known as the Inter-American Economic Conference.

Mrs. Cajigas And Daughter Give Luncheons

Both Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and her daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas, were luncheon hostesses yesterday at the Shoreham, when the former entertained in honor of Senora de Cohen and her mother, Senora Erma de Arguello, while a group of the younger set were guests of Miss Cajigas.

Senora de Cohen and her mother, who have been extensively feted during their stay in the city, are leaving by plane on July 8 for their native Chile, and yesterday's luncheon was in the nature of a farewell event. Covers were laid for 32 guests.

Luncheon guests of Miss Cajigas included Miss Anita Ramirez, Miss Blanca Vargas, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Barbara Clayton, Miss Ruth Fox, Miss Barbara Caldwell, Miss Ruth Dean, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Leda Fernandez, Miss Mary Margaret DeBurr, Miss Minin Malaret, Senora Arturo Morales and Senora Eduardo Guirola.

The Good Ole Summer Time



Donna Wolfhope, Olga McGrath and Rita Schaeffer keep cool in summer with a new version of the "Ole Swimmin' Hole"

Harris & Ewing

Virginia Goff Engaged to Californian

Commander and Mrs. Orlo S. Goff of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lowell, to Hunter Scott Bandy of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bandy of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Goff was graduated from the American University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and the University of North Carolina, where she received her degree in library science this June.

Mr. Bandy, formerly of Washington and Baltimore, attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of Sigma Tau and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternities. He is now a research engineer with the Vultee Aircraft Co., in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Burroughs Returns to Capital

After an absence of a half year, Mrs. A. C. Burroughs has returned to Washington and is living at 4801 Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Burroughs' husband, Lieutenant Commander Burroughs, is "at sea."

She visited the old family home, Magnolia, in Louisiana, near New Orleans, and from there went to Houston, Tex., to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Victor Niemeyer, whom she brought back with her.

Also visiting Mrs. Burroughs is her niece, Miss Norma Niemeyer, who has been in Chicago. Although her mother, Mrs. Niemeyer, plans to remain in Washington for a lengthy visit, Miss Niemeyer will return early in the fall to the University of Texas where she is a student.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THIS WEEKEND will find a number of racing events in progress throughout northern Virginia and Maryland, most popular among which will be the final race of the 18-day "Victory Meeting" at Charles Town on Saturday. Everything is being done by members of the committee to make the affair one of the most gala in the history of the famous Charles Town races, and among the prominent guests who will attend is Matthew M. Neely, Governor of West Virginia.

Numbers of luncheons have been planned to take place at the clubhouse, and several parties will be held at nearby homes following the races.

The annual Culpeper Horse Show, in past years always held on the Fourth and the day preceding, will be a one-day affair this year due to war conditions. Opening tomorrow at 9:30, the show will include the usual classes such as those for 3-and 4-year-olds, conformation and working hunters and open jumpers. In the afternoon there will be several flat races and a steeplechase event.

Culpeper people plan to entertain extensively over the weekend and the Lord Culpeper is booked to capacity. Proceeds from the show will go to the American Red Cross Motor Corps Volunteer Unit in Culpeper.

MEMBERS OF THE Potomac Hunt in Maryland have planned an unusual entertainment for Saturday which will take the form of an "outing in the country" starting at 10 o'clock at Great Elm Farm. The main features of the day will be a picnic supper at 5 o'clock with everyone bringing their own baskets, and a program of informal entertainment is promised by the committee. Beginning at 6 a small horse show will be held with the following classes: First class for the best get of Canadian Ensign, from registered thoroughbred mares shown with foals at side. Prize $10 War Stamp; second class best 1942 get of Canadian Ensign from unregistered mares in territory to be shown with foals at side. Prize 10 War Stamp; third class best unbroken filly or colt all ages, to be shown in hand. Prizes $6 and $4 War Bonds; fourth class best horse-drawn vehicle. Prizes $6 and $4 War Bonds.

The prizes on Saturday are being given by Dr. Fred Sanderson, Ray Norton, Richmond Keech, Joseph Cotter, Dr. Joseph Horgan and Dr. James N. Greear, jr.

A recent visitor in Upperville was Dr. George Bolling Lee of New York who is spending the summer at his home Ravensworth Farm, near Fairfax Courthouse.

Mrs. James Couzens And Her Daughter In Town for Visit

Mrs. James Couzens, widow of Senator Couzens, of Michigan, and her daughter, Miss Betty Couzens, are here from their home in Pontiac, Mich., and are spending several days at the Mayflower.

The principal reason for their coming to town was to inspect the newest addition to the Couzens' family, Mrs. Couzens' grandson, the young son of Mrs. Herbert Bryant, the former Miss Margo Couzens. While they are here Miss Betty Couzens, an ardent equestrienne, will attend the Culpeper horse show this weekend.

'The Summer Ball' Slated for 'Fourth'

Invitations have been issued by the Junior Naval Officers Committee for the Summer Ball, which will be given tomorrow evening at the Sulgrave Club at 10 o'clock.

Scheduled as a benefit for the Navy Relief Society, it lists among its patrons and patronesses the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Ernest J. King, and Mrs. King; Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett.

Ensign Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., is chairman of the officers' committee and the Junior Women's committee which includes Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Miss Mary Lord Andrews, is headed by Countess Igor Cassini.

First Lady Entertains Bataan Nurses

The six nurses who escaped from from Bataan and who have been given citations by the Government were among the guests yesterday afternoon at a White House party given by Mrs. Roosevelt for the soldiers who guard the White House. Included in the afternoon's entertainment was singing on the lawn, a piano having been moved out for the occasion.

Earlier in the day at her press conference Mrs. Roosevelt added her opinion to the conflict surrounding the new Government-girl hotel at Meridian Hill. The First Lady sees no reason why any girl making $1440, which she thought the average pay, could not make her home in the hotel if the worker thought she could afford it. Although the management has denied that girls making less than $1800 will be barred it was quoted as saying a girl earning less could hardly afford the rent of $41.16 a month.

Mrs. Roosevelt, at her press conference yesterday morning at the White House, was queried on several other "burning" issues of the day namely, price control and the NYA and CCC. Housewives should by all means report violations of the price ceiling and should demand posted prices the First Lady said. If necessary she thinks volunteers from the Office of Civilian Defense could be trained for such work.

On the subject of NYA, the First Lady said she thought that in areas where trained workers are still in demand the NYA would be invaluable as a method of training. As for the CCC she is loath to see it abolished if for no other reason than the fact that she knows of no other group which really protects our forests from fire in the same way. College NYA projects should be kept on at all costs because even in these times there are plenty of people worthy of education who would be of more use to their country with a degree.

If the White House doormat has been collected for rubber salvage, the First Lady denies any knowledge of it. Many things were taken from the White House to contribute to the rubber campaign but she has no knowledge of the mat.

Mr., Mrs. Kuhn Now Making Home At Indianhead

Now making their home at Indianhead, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richard Kuhn, whose marriage took place at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church on June 27.

The former Miss Evelyn Kathleen Sipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sipes, sr., and Mr. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kuhn of Chicago, Ill., were married at an 8:30 evening ceremony with the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and net, with a bodice of lace with long sleeves ending in points. Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a small jeweled crown and she carried a bouquet of white roses tied with streamers.

Miss Lily Buckholtz, lifelong friend of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of pink net, with a lace bodice of the same color and a halo of pink flowers in her hair. She carried an arm spray of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Walter Good was best man and the ushers included Raymond Sipes, jr., brother of the bride, and Robert Rausch.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ruth Tillman sang "Because" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Jones, who also played the wedding march.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Edward Freedman And Bride Return

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freedman are making their home at 5810 Fourth Street. The bride is the former Miss Jeanette Inoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Inoff, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman.

The garden wedding took place in June at the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father she wore a white marquisette dress with fitted bodice, a finger-tip veil held with a seed pearl tiara and carried a white Bible with an orchid. Her only attendant was Miss Esther Wolin, and Gilbert Freedman was best man. The ceremony was followed immediately by a reception.

Col. and Mrs. John Thomason Have Household of Guests

Though visitors come and go in the household of Col. John Thomason of the Marine Corps, not for one minute does Mrs. Thomason relax on the job she took more than a year ago, that of being a Gray Lady at the blood clinic of the Naval Hospital.

At the moment visitors in the Thomason residence on Massachusetts Avenue include Mrs. Roy Johnson of Ardmore, Okla., the sister of Colonel Thomason, who arrived in town yesterday, and Mrs. John W. Thomason 3d, daughter-in-law of the house, who has been here for the past few weeks from her home in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Johnson will stay until Sunday, and although the Thomasons gather in friends almost every evening to meet the house guests, they are not doing any formal entertaining at this time.

To Take Job in Airplane Factory

Mrs. Thomason 3d, whose husband, Lieutenant Thomason, is away, in parts unknown, will leave next week for New York where she will visit Mrs. Harry Nordberg, another sister of Colonel Thomason. After a week or so in Manhattan, she will return here before going on to her home in Houston, where she (a talented artist) will go to work as a draftsman in an airplane factory for the duration.

In the meantime Mrs. Thomason, enthusiastic about her Gray Lady work, reports that yesterday the blood clinic passed the 19,000 mark in the list of blood donors. The clinic, which was started well over a year ago, is manned daily by six Gray Ladies and several Nurses' Aides as well as the regular staff of nurses and doctors, all of whom report before 8:30 in the morning for a full day's work. Mrs. Thomason and the other Gray Ladies work on writing up the case history of each donor and serve coffee and nourishment to them, while the Nurses' Aides work in the bleeding room with the nurses and doctors.

Navy Blood Clinic Asks for More Donors

Mrs. Thomason noted proudly that while before last December the blood donors at the clinic numbered only 10 or 15 per day, immediately after December 7, the numbers increased by leaps and bounds until they take care now of over 150 donors a day. But even that is not enough for this indefatigable staff, who are now equipped to handle over 200 blood donors a day. They are urging all who wish to donate to the blood bank (which is sent to Army and Navy hospitals all over the world by the Red Cross) to get in touch with the clinic by telephone at the old Naval Hospital at Twenty-third and Constitution Avenue and make an appointment to donate a bit of their life-giving fluid to help those in the services who need it so much.

Williams–Harrison Nuptials Take Place In Dayton, Wyo.

Of wide interest here was the wedding of Miss Maribeth Harrison and Gordon Robert Williams, which took place on Wednesday evening in Dayton, Wyo. The bride is the great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and the granddaughter of Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, who resides here in the Westchester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harrison 3d. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Williams, of Indianapolis.

The Rev. Donald Smith officiated at the wedding and preceding the ceremony William Henry Harrison 4th sang. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with insets of lace on the shoulders. Her long train was trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of pearls and she carried white roses and snapdragons.

Miss Evelyn Jean Peterson was maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow dress designed with a full skirt and she carried peach gladioli. Mrs. William Henry Harrison 4th was matron of honor. She wore a gown like that of Miss Peterson but in blue and her bouquet was of pink snapdragons. William Henry Harrison 4th was best man and William McClurg served as usher.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside in Dayton following their wedding trip. Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of Indiana. Mr. Williams studied music and his bride art. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity and she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fulcher–Rickert Betrothal Told

Of interest in Washington is the announcement recently made in Norfolk, Va., by Mr. and Mrs. Junius Harris Fulcher of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Alma Fulcher, and Lieut. Edward Weimer Rickert, U. S. A. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Rickert of Connersville, Ind.

The bride-elect attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and Johns Hopkins University. Later, she received a degree of bachelor of fine arts from the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts in Baltimore. During the past year Miss Fulcher has been teaching fine arts in Baltimore.

Lieutenant Rickert is an alumnus of Columbia University. Before being called to service he was with an investment banking firm in Baltimore. In 1940 he served with the National Defense Advisory Commission and later with OPM. He finished the officers' training course at Fort Benning, Ga., on June 2, and is now with the 144th Infantry Regiment.

Several Parties For the Peels

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., who will leave tomorrow to make their permanent home on their 55-acre farm in Barre, Vt., are being extensively entertained.

Tonight they will be honor guests at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Sligo Park Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eliff of Takoma Park, D. C., entertained for them last night. Among other dinner parties within the last few days were those given by Mr. and Mrs. James Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. James Richards.

The Peels have sold their home to Robert Price of Silver Spring.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Cora V. Tucker, of Clinton, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Virginia, to Corpl. William Charles Hemmes, who is now stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex. The wedding will take place this month.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Senora de Calderon Guardia, wife of the President of Costa Rica. Earlier yesterday, the visitor was feted at a luncheon given by Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State.

The First Secretary of the Colombian Embassy, Don Alberto Vargas Narino, left by plane last night for Miami to meet the Colombian President-elect, Dr. Alfonso Lopez. The latter, accompanied by Senor Narino and other members of the party will go first to New York to spend a few days and then will come to the Capital from there. He is expected to arrive in Washington on July 10.

The Assistant Commercial Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Pardo de Zela, jr., have left for a two-week vacation in Darien, Conn.

Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock of Washington is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, July 8 at Mrs. Wyatt's home on Kalmia Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor of Woodside Park, Md., entertained last night at a barbecue supper in their garden for Morris Fishman of Washington, who will report on Monday for duty with the United States Coast Guard Service.

Mrs. Alex Dittler of Atlanta, Ga., is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger at the Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Jerome Saks and her children accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Saks and Miss Lois Myers of Houston, Tex., have left for Atlantic City, N. J., to spend the summer. Mrs. Saks will join them there for weekends.

Smiths to Entertain In Honor of Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith have issued invitations to the wedding reception of Miss Kathleen Miriam Orser, to their son Captain Robert Vernon Smith, United States Army.

The event will take place this afternoon at 6 o'clock at 5001 Sixteenth Street.

Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F • NA 8225



You Can Have
The Perfect Form For Summer Sports
LIFE BRAS
in sheer, misty Nylon
$2.50

A small price to pay for the most wonderful of brassieres. Its scientific construction which gives you firm uplifted and divided support is coupled with the beauty and coolness of sheer, lovely Nylon. In white and nude . . . A, B and C pockets.

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted.

FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT



Alarm Travel Clock . . 8-Day . . finest Swiss movement . . luminous dial. Comes in pigskin or various colored Morocco case 50.00 (Tax Extra)

Vest Pocket Shaver . . No electricity . . no soap . . no blade. Simply rub across face and whiskers disappear 3.50

Dressing Case . . . Beautiful lusite . . Nylon bristle brushes. Comes in fine pigskin case 20.00

The items above are but three of hundreds to be found in our Gift Department. We make a specialty of fine leather gifts.

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwear — 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

This Store
Will Be Closed on
Saturdays
during July and August

• Store hours: 9:30 to 5:45 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

• Store hours: Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Engagement Announced



Nu-Art Studio

MISS JOAN BISGOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to David Edward Gordon, son of Mrs. Martha Gordon of Kansas City, Kans. Miss Bisgood attended Mount St. Mary's Academy in Buffalo, N. Y., and Western and Roosevelt High Schools and Strayer's College of this city. She is the niece of the late Harry V. Bisgood of Buffalo

Shop Today From 9:30 to 6
Store Closed All Day Saturday, July 4th



NO-SEAM
TO MAR THEIR BEAUTY!
SHEER RAYONS
79c pr.

Sheer rayons that are as lovely to your delighted eyes as your favorite No-Seam Nylons were! Delightful summertime colors, complete size-range, 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional 9300

Clubs

Patriotic Programs to Hold Spotlight in D. C. Women's Independence Day Events

By Genevieve Reynolds

HERETOFORE, women's clubs in Washington closed shop before July 4. The few scattered Independence Day Celebrations among club members carried a strictly-for-fun accent. With the majority of the larger clubs swinging a full wartime summer program, activities tomorrow will be held with significant gravity.



Mrs. William H. Pouch

Programs in club meetings, at parties and in radio broadcasts will drive home the real meaning of Independence Day in the United States. To that end Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, has requested that all members of the organization throughout the Nation once again pledge allegiance to the American Flag. The pledge follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Locally, the Janet Montgomery chapter, D. A. R., will present William Tyler Page, author of the American's Creed, in a broadcast tomorrow, 12:30 p. m. over Station WINX.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, State chairman of the District of Columbia D. A. R., introduces Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, who will speak on "Independence Day, America 1942" at 7:30 p. m. over Station WOL. The program is sponsored by the District of Columbia D. A. R.



Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt

Biggest event on the club calendar tomorrow is the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Club's rubber party 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut Avenue. This party serves a triple purpose—adds more rubber to the salvage scrap pile, intensifies the meaning of July 4, and gives occasion for a little festivity. Price of admisson is a rubber object—big or little.

Since the majority of the large clubs are members of the District of Columbia Federation, both city and suburban clubs will participate in the patriotic-rubber program.

President Receives 'Fag Bag'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT yesterday received from the Girl Scouts a red "fag bag" in which to keep his cigarettes and matches when he tours the forests of his Hyde Park estate. The President's secretary, Marvin McIntyre, accepted the fag bag from Girl Scout Betty FitzGerald of Troop 23, Washington, representing the 700,000 Girl Scouts in the United States.

The special fag bag was made for the President by 13-year-old Betty Lou Horn of Troop 9, Los Angeles, Calif. The material is red Chinese silk which was obtained from an old Cantonese merchant, and the bag has the President's initials—F. D. R.—embroidered on it.

Fag bags were invented by a Forest Ranger in California. They are made out of flour and sugar sacks, dyed bright red, and are given by Federal and State agencies to visitors to National and State forests. To each bag is attached a tag on one side of which is printed:

> "Keep your package of cigarettes in this bag while in the forest. The National and State forests are yours. Honor smoking rules and help prevent fires. (This bag made by a Girl Scout.)"

On the other side of the tag is printed:

"I am fire conscious. I smoke only on posted areas. I realize that fire destroys wildlife and recreation. I pledge my full cooperation in preventing fire."

Fag bags have become so popular with vacationists that the national organization of the Girl Scouts this year adopted the idea as a country-wide project in connection with the Wartime Forest Fire Prevention campaign soon to be announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

Did You Know . . .?

THAT—Miss Ruth Lifgren, a member of the Industrial Department Committee, recently was elected to serve as vice chairman of the Southern Industrial Area Council of the Y. W. C. A.? The honor was bestowed at a recent Southern Industrial Conference in North Carolina.

As program chairman of the local All-States Clubs, Miss Lifgren mapped out interesting schedules for the meetings. As president of the club for the ensuing year, she will pilot the club through the hectic war months.

THAT—Mrs. Joseph R. Baker is the newly elected president of the Woman's Club of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, jr., the new vice president? Other officers named for the ensuing year include: Mrs. Edmund Noyes, recording secretary; Mrs. John D. Fitch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, treasurer, and Miss Anna B. Peck, parliamentarian.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, calendar; Mrs. James E. Lamb, education; Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, fine arts; Mrs. Felix S. Spurney, public welfare; Mrs. George Landick, jr., war services and civics; Mrs. Richard C. Hall, publicity.

THAT—Col. Ovetta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs, was president of the Texas State League of Women Voters? In fact, she did such an outstanding job that succeeding league presidents find it difficult to maintain the precedents that she established in the organization.

THAT—The Service Council Social Club now is open for membership to Jewish girls above 23 years of age? If interested, telephone Columbia 3249 after 6 p. m. or write to the membership committee at the Jewish Community Center Building.

Women's Rights Fete

COME JULY 19—Members of the National Women's Party throughout the Nation will celebrate the ninety-fourth anniversary of the Seneca Falls, N. Y., Woman's Rights Convention. Over at national headquarters—the Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northwest—local groups will join with national representatives to commemorate the occasion.

Senator James H. Hughes of Delaware will be honor guest at the reception, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. in the garden at the party's headquarters.

Mrs. Mathilde Bahr, chairman of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party, will receive the guests with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national president.

Doings of the Day

Y. W. C. A. holds joint dance with Y. M. C. A. on roof 9 to midnight . . . Mrs. Harvey Wiley calls meeting of residents of Ashmead Place to organize area for the "share-your car" program sponsored by the **WOMEN'S SAFETY COMMITTEE** of the American Association of Unversity Women.

Maxine Van Hook Recently Wed Here

The marriage of Miss Maxine Van Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Hook of Burley, Idaho, to Byron J. Beloof of Wichita, Kans., took place in Washington recently. The Rev. Selwyn D. Cockwell read the service at a candlelight ceremony in the Union Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert S. Van Hook. She wore traditional white satin with a finger-tip veil and carried calla lilies. Mrs. Rolland G. Eggleston was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Beryl Leigh of Burley, Idaho, and Miss Evelyn Bograd of New York. Lawrence A. Beloof, 6-year-old son of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer and Robert L. Beloof was best man. Ushers included Elmer R. Beloof, Emerson Zettle and Ralph W. Mannon. A reception followed at the apartment of the bride.

It's not too late!



Have Underwood & Underwood make copies of your treasured old photos. Our skilled workmen can restore cracked, torn, or faded pictures to a remarkable degree.

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Elmwood 9200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
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New D.A.R. Regent Entertains Board; Officers Appointed

Mrs. Robert Black, newly elected regent, entertained the governing board of the Descendants of '76 Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at luncheon recently.

Miss Helen Hamblin was appointed recording secretary pro tem, succeeding Miss Doris McDowell, who has moved to New York City, and Miss Altha Coons was appointed to serve pro tem on the chapter house committee to succeed Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg. Other new appointees are Mrs. Maude Gall, approved schools committee; Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, entertainment; Mrs. Martha Estopinal, junior American citizens; Miss May V. Harris, hostess committee, and Miss Altha Coons, Ellis Island committee.

It was decided to dispense with the year book for the coming year and to devote the money ordinarily so expended to some patriotic cause.

W. B. Averys To Live Here

After July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Avery will make their home at 5120 Loughborough Road. Before their marriage on June 30 in Alexandria the bride was Mrs. Ximena Roberts Patterson, of Wilson, N. C., and Washington. She is a member of several prominent families throughout North Carolina and is a direct descendant of Gov. John Branch of that State. She attended Salem College at Winston-Salem, N. C., where she was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Avery, who is a native Washingtonian, is connected with families in New England, where his ancestors settled in 1630.

Wedding Last Year Now Made Known

Mrs. Betty Price Codrick of Hollywood, Calif., announces the marriage of her daughter, Lois Elaine Marsh, of Takoma Park, to Richard Lawrence Keegan, also of Takoma Park, September 20, 1941, at Winchester, Va.

Miss Marsh has made her home with her aunts, the Misses Eva and Louise Lester, since early childhood. She is the daughter of Price L. Marsh of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Keegan is a second class purser in the U. S. Coast Guard Service. He is stationed in New York.

Lieut. Myers and Bride on Honeymoon

Now on their honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park, from where they will go to Walla Walla, Wash., to make their home, are Lieut. Orville T. Myers, U. S. Army, and the former Miss Mozelle Corena Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Smith, of Wendell, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Myers of Washington.

Their marriage took place on June 27 at 8:45 in the Grace Reformed Church here. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert performed the ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Milton Smith, and wore a gown of white lace and mousseline de soie with fingertip veil of tulle held with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Frank Bailey, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant and Dr. J. Leslie Robinson was his cousin's best man. Ushering were Frank E. Bailey, Edward Grimes, Robert Pilcher and John Barnes Temple.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Alice V. Creque, the bridegroom's grandmother.



Stuffed Dogs
See "PARADE"
In Sunday's Post

Canteen Corps Rushes Food to Raid Workers

The canteen corps of Montgomery County Branch of the American Red Cross under the leadership of Mrs. Marshall U. Beebe, chairman of the county corps, experienced its first practical work during the blackout recently. The Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Takoma Park and Silver Spring units of the canteen corps, after fulfilling the required training by the American Red Cross, went on 3-hour shifts beginning at 10 p. m. and closing at 5 a. m.

Through the courteous cooperation of the fire departments and OCD in these vicinities, the girls of the canteen corps served coffee, cocoa, hamburgers, hot dogs and doughnuts, to the firemen, civilian defense and Red Cross workers. Charge was made only to meet expenses as the work is all voluntary and must be self-supporting.

Mrs. Helmuth, volunteer chairman of Montgomery County, Mrs. Marshall U. Beebe, canteen chairman of Montgomery County, and Mrs. Thelma M. Vernon, canteen co-chairman made several rounds of the canteens and casualty stations and were more than pleased with the organization and work of the units, in their first practical demonstration of what would be expected in an actual air raid.

This Year—Let's Make it a
Sane Savings Fourth

Let's celebrate this 4th of July helping the boys to get the proper fireworks for the Japs and Nazis! Let's celebrate at home, in the back yard or nearby park. Your United Store has all the fixings! Save Gas . . . Save Rubber . . . and save money consistently at United.



MORTON'S "When It Rains It Pours" SALT Plain or Iodized
2 pkgs. 15c

RED RIPE, FANCY SLICING
TOMATOES
VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL!
Contribute to war activities by buying Victory Food Specials—here is a new low price on Fancy Tomatoes.
10c lb.

SUNKIST SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 25c
SUNKIST CALIF. LEMONS LARGE SIZE doz. 25c
WHITE CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 bunches 15c
TENDER, ROUND GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 17c
HOME-GROWN SUGAR BEETS bun. 5c
WESTERN EATING BING CHERRIES lb. 22c



GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR "KITCHEN TESTED" 5-lb. bag 29c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125-foot roll 17c

N. B. C. PRIDE ASSORTMENT lb. Pkg. 29c
SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. Pkg. 19c



SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 25c

McCORMICK'S MAYONNAISE pt. jar 29c

FRESHLY KILLED—FRESHLY DRESSED
FRYERS



You have a real treat in store for you when you serve United Freshly Killed, Freshly Dressed Frying Chickens. Specially raised for broiling or frying. Each is tender, meaty, small boned, rich in flavor. Order several for the Fourth! lb. 37c

SHURFINE GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 29c

JUNKET FREEZING MIX 2 pkg. 19c

UNITED SMOKED HAMS SUGAR CURED lb. 39c
HORMEL'S CANNED HAMS QUARTERED 1¾ lbs. ea. $1.49 HALVES 3-4 lbs. avg. lb. 69c
WILSON'S MOR The Tasty Ready-Cooked Luncheon Loaf—Served Hot or Cold 12-oz. can 35c

Briggs Inc.
SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 35c
HAM BOLOGNA lb. 35c
LUXURY LOAF lb. 35c

McCORMICK'S PREPARED MUSTARD 2 8-oz. jars 17c



11-oz. package
SUNSWEET Tenderized APRICOTS 22c

JOHNSON'S CARNU pt. 59c

SUNSWEET Tenderized PEACHES 11-oz. Pkg. 19c
SUNSWEET MIXED FRUITS 11-oz. Pkg. 19c



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SUGAR GAS
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Drink Wisely...Drink MILK for Health...and Victory



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Two Pipelines, Florida Canal Are Approved

Senate subcommittee approval of a House-passed bill to authorize construction of new means of bringing oil supplies into the rationed East yesterday high-lighted these gas-rationing developments:

1. Creation of a "twilight" zone of rationing in an effort to stop motorists from obtaining unlimited supplies by driving over the border of the rationed area was under consideration by the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Petroleum Coordinator.

2. An OPA spokesman said study was being given to establishment of a 50-mile zone at the edge of the rationed area in which gas supplies to dealers might be reduced by 25 per cent and where rationed motorists would have their ration cards punched when they purchase gas.

3. Representative Van Zandt (Republican) of Pennsylvania told reporters on Capitol Hill that such an area would be established "within 48 hours." Now unrationed counties in western Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York probably would be affected by the order.

4. The Office of Price Administration issued detailed instructions to motorists and gasoline dealers in preparation for the start of OPA's permanent coupon book ration plan July 22. Motorists were told precisely how to get their basic ration books while 100,000 retailers in the rationed area were told how the plan affects them.

A Senate Commerce Subcommittee, headed by Senator Caraway (Democrat) of Arkansas, unanimously approved a House bill authorizing construction of a canal across Florida and two pipe lines, all calculated to relieve the Eastern seaboard oil shortage. The measure also would remove spacing restrictions on the drilling of new oil wells, but on this provision, embodied in an amendment by Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, the subcommittee vote was not unanimous.

Pipe Line to Charleston or Savannah

The proposed pipeline would be built from St. Joe to Jacksonville, Fla., and from the Tinsley oil fields of Yazoo, Miss., to either Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Ga.

The canal would be built from the St. Johns River to the Gulf of Mexico.

Action on the Lucas amendment came in the face of testimony by D. R. Knowlton, production director for OPC, that more intense drilling in fields already developed in Illinois "would not result in commensurate sustained increases in oil productive capacity."

Illinois operators told the subcommittee the amendment would remove restrictions which prevented them from producing in sufficient quantities to furnish some relief to the East. The Lucas amendment would prohibit the petroleum coordinator from enforcement of a 40-acre spacing order for drilling new oil wells and would authorize one well to be drilled in each 10 acres of sand and one in each 20 acres of limestone formation.

New Ration System

Knowlton maintained that oil production in Illinois will decline, unless new fields are discovered, regardless of the number of wells drilled.

OPA, meanwhile, promised motorists that there should be none of the confusion about registration for permanent rationing that characterized the start of the temporary scheme.

All motorists will apply for the same type of book—the "A" book—on any of the three registration days—July 9, 10 and 11. Motorcyclists will register at the same time for their basic "D" books.

Each registrant will be handed a book as soon as he fills out a simple card, all the information for which may be found on the motorist's registration certificate. He will be given at the same time an "A" sticker which OPA is requiring motorists to display on their cars.

Exceptions Listed

Motorists who believe that the "A" book—containing a year's supply of 48 coupons good for 4 gallons each—will not be adequate for their needs will ask the registrar at the various schools for an application form for supplemental ration. The form must be filled out later and submitted to a local rationing board.

OPA pointed out that all private passenger automobiles are eligible for the basic ration with these exceptions for which other ration application forms are to be obtained from registrars:

1, Ambulances or hearses; 2, vehicles held by a dealer for sale or resale; 3, taxis, jitneys or vehicles leased from or held for rental by a car-rental agency; 4, vehicles owned or leased by a Federal, State, local or foreign government or government agency; 5, vehicles which are part of a fleet of four or more passenger automobiles used principally in the business or occupation of the same person.

Gas Dealers' Instructions

First, before opening for business on July 22, each dealer is expected to measure the gasoline in his tanks and determine his storage capacity. Then, either on July 22 or 23, he must take these inventory and storage figures to his rationing board and fill out the application for dealer registrations.

Upon approval the board will issue to the dealer inventory coupons equal to the difference between his gasoline on hand and his storage capacity. If his storage capacity is 1000 gallons, and he has 200 gallons on hand, he will receive inventory coupons for 800 gallons.

Second, after 12:01 a. m., on July 22 he must buy all new stocks of gasoline with coupons. For this purpose he may use either inventory coupons, or customer coupons.

Third, begining July 22 he must require coupons of all his customers. If he does not do this, he will be not only violating the rationing regulations but he will also be depriving himself of the means of replenishing his stocks.

Fourth, in selling gasoline he must make sure that (a) the customer has a ration book, (b) the ration book has been issued for the car for which gasoline is being purchased, (c) the Use Tax stamp serial number on the coupon book corresponds with number on the car, (The car owner is obliged to write this number on his coupon book.), (d) the book has sufficient coupons for the current period to cover the purchase, (e) the period for which the book was issued has not expired, and (f) the coupons have not been detached.

Dealers are directed to accept no loose coupons.

Fifth, dealers are to sort the coupons, according to the type of book they were detached from, and pastpe them on gummed sheets provided by OPA. These sheets of coupons will be turned over later to the dealers' supplier for new stocks of gasoline.

Conference on Gas Shortage Set Today

A conference will be held today between a committee of gasoline station operators and Joel Dean, head of the OPA fuel rationing division, in an effort to find relief from the gasoline shortage, the committee said yesterday.

The committee did not indicate its plan of action but said the gas shortage on the Eastern Seaboard promised an almost "tourless Fourth of July weekend."

Members of the committee meeting with Dean include: John Dressler, Hackensack, N. J., chairman; Sol A. Herzog, New York, counsel; John McCloskey, Passaic, N. J.; Reed Emgle, Philadelphia, and Harry R. Wainwright, Washington.

Wainwright, executive director of research of the retail gasoline dealers corporation, said he could not comment on the nature of the meeting but had this to say to District motorists:

"The Fourth of July won't be the same this year. Due to the gasoline shortage the people will have to confine good, old-fashioned holiday trips to immediate nearby resorts or stay home for a safe and sane celebration. I'd suggest that the public take it easy and stay home."

A Salute to the McNeils



Post Staff Photo

NAVAL OFFICERS BOTH—Lieut. Comdr. W. J. McNeil of the Navy Supply Corps in Washington looks over some papers tendered by his son, Ensign W. J. McNeil, jr. (left), 21, who recently graduated from the Naval Academy. Commander McNeil is well-known in Hagerstown, Md., where he lived 4½ years, and throughout the State where he formerly was traveling representative of The Washington Post circulation department

Leaders Issue New Appeals For Rubber Drive Cooperation

Americans were urged yesterday to "stop looking for excuses and alibis and keep dumping onto Uncle Sam's growing stockpile every rubber mat you have."

The plea came from William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, whose statement was issued almost simultaneously with one by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, Federal Works Agency, who revealed that rubber mats to a total of 20,000 pounds had been contributed to the stockpile.

The mats were turned in after Commissioner Reynolds had checked a building-by-building survey begun two weeks ago to determine how many mats in public buildings under PBA jurisdiction "could be dispensed with in deference to the urgent national need for rubber."

In addition to the mats, Reynolds revealed 15,000 pounds of scrap rubber had been salvaged from public buildings in the Washington area since the campaign began June 15.

PBA officials, he said, are seeking substitutes for rubber mats deemed necessary to prevent accidents on "wet slippery, floors."

Meantime, Commerce Department employes got behind the "Slap a Jap with Rubber Scrap" drive and contributed many articles of a personal nature, including a "girdle of very large proportions," to the scrap pile in the department lobby.

In pleading for contributions of rubber mats, Boyd admitted such items may not be useful for retreading a tire or making a tube, "but they ought to be useful for making shock absorbers for guns—and they certainly can be used to make various pieces of rubber parts for use in airplanes, submarines, tanks and other pieces of vital military equipment."

He urged citizens everywhere to "take a solemn vow that when this rubber drive is over, there won't be enough non-essential rubber left outside the stockpile to make an eraser for a lead pencil."

OPA Rations Bicycles; D. C. Will Get 968

Nation-wide rationing of bicycles based on a rigid set of needs and with restrictions on the number to be sold in each State and the District yesterday was announced by the Office of Price Administration to start July 9.

The District was assigned a quota of 864 bicycles to last from July 9 to the end of August and a reserve of 104 machines to take care of unforseen needs during that period.

The quota for Maryland was set at 3272 with a reserve of 394, while 4576 was the Virginia allotment with a reserve of 454.

The latest and seventh in a series of OPA rationing orders sets up machinery for orderly distribution, for essential civilian use, of all adults' bicycles on hand when the War Production Board froze sales last April 2, as well as those that have been manufactured since and all future production.

Restrictions Are Rigid

Persons engaged in gainful occupations or making a coatribution to the war effort are qualified to buy bicycles only if they are able to demonstrate:

1. That they must often and quickly deliver merchandise or messages and that walking or use of public transportation would not suffice.

2. That they have to walk at least 3 miles going to and returning from work although they use the most convenient public transportation.

3. That they spend at least 1½ hours, including walking and waiting time, in getting to and from work, using public transportation, and that this time could be reduced at least 30 minutes with a bicycle.

4. That available public transportation facilities are overcrowded.

5. That a bicycle is clearly needed because of other circumstances.

Housewives, Students "Out"

OPA emphasized that housewives who pedal to the grocery store and students who ride to school are not eligible for bicycles for this reason alone, but may obtain them if they have some other occupation that qualifies them. Applicants must show that they need bicycles at least three days a week and that they do not already have them.

Children's bicycles are not rationed, but their sale has been indirectly restricted inasmuch as bicycle manufacture is now confined to adult models.

OPA decided to start bicycle rationing with a national quota of 230,000. Of this number, 180,000 were assigned to the States and the District which also were given a total reserve of 20,000 for adjustment of situations where valid applications exceed quotas. In addition, a national reserve of 30,000 was set up. Local transporation needs were made the basis for quota allotments.

OPA estimated that about 240,000 adult bicycles are now in the stocks of dealers, distributors and manufacturers, of which about 150,000 are believed to be the new, streamlined war model.

Atwill Enters Denial of Perjury

Los Angeles, July 2 (INS).—Screen Actor Lionel Atwill entered an emphatic "positively not guilty" plea today at the hearing on the indictment which accused him of perjuring himself before last year's grand jury by denying charges that a wild party was held in his home.

The indictment, handed down by the 1942 grand jury which reopened the case, accused Atwill specifically of perjury in denying that lewd pictures were shown at his home at a party at which women cavorted in various stages of undress. Trial was set for August 17.

Season's First Bridge Tourney Will Start Today at Carvel Hall

By Marian H. Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

The first bridge tournament held around these parts since early spring goes into play this afternoon in Annapolis, Md., at the Carvel Hall Hotel, for which the tourney is named. It is the fifth annual event and is conducted by the American Contract Bridge League, national association. Sponsoring bodies are the Washington Bridge League, the Maryland Bridge League, and the Woman's Bridge League of Baltimore.

Two District luminaries hold the pair championship that will be defended this afternoon. They are Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann. Women champions are Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Edward Behrend of Baltimore. Both games will be completed in one session, clearing the stage for an event for mixed pairs in the evening round. Miss Mabel Tobin of Washington won the mixed title last year, playing with the Yale Club star, Cecil Head, who registers as of Boston though his present habitat is New York City.

Play in the Carvel Hall Tournament will continue through Saturday and Sunday when the major events will be held. A large District contingent will take part in all games, Tournament Manager William Cheeks, the local impresario, having solved the traffic problem to everybody's satisfaction. This is the first "share-your-car" campaign engineered among bridge players. It has been worked out in meticulous detail.

Magazine Barred From Mails Quits

By International News Service

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced last night that publishers of the magazine "Sleek," the September issue of which was barred from the mails, had notified him they were discontinuing publication. It was published by Close-up Inc., of New York City.

He also notified the publishers of "Broadway Parody Songs" their application for second class mailing privileges had been denied. The publication, the postoffice department ruled, did not meet the requirements for mailable matter of second class, which "must be originated and publishd for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry."

Nurse Gets 5 Years In Baby's Death

New York, July 2 (AP).—Irma Twiss, 32-year-old nurse, was sentenced to day to from 5 to 20 years in State prison for administering a drug fatally in an attempt to quiet a 20-hour-old baby intrusted to her care at a hospital last February 8.

Judge Lester W. Patterson, who had accepted her plea of guilty to first-degree manslaughter, referred to "an emotional tragedy" in her life which, he said, he had no desire to make public.

Town's Retailers Close Shops, Work Day on Farms

Vassar, Mich., July 2 (AP).—Businessmen in this community of 2154 population locked the doors of their establishments at noon today, donned overalls and straw hats and headed for nearby farms to do their bit to help relieve the farm labor shortage.

The exodus of retail store men to the fields signaled the start of a plan recently proposed by the Vassar Board of Commerce, under which all businessmen registered for farm work and agreed to close their stores every Thursday afternoon until Labor Day.

Farmers welcomed their new helpers with open arms. Many said they hadn't been able to get help all spring and were far behind with their work.

Allied Planes Bomb Jap-Held City on Timor

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Friday), July 3 (AP).—General MacArthur's headquarters today announced two successful Allied night attacks on Japanese-held Dili, Portuguese Timor, in which several fires were started by direct hits on enemy objectives. All planes returned.

The Japanese radio station and airdromes were the principal objectives at the city.

2-Year Fight Fails, Waller Executed in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Without comment and apparently resigned to his fate, Odell Waller, 25-year-old Negro sharecropper whose case was carried to the State and United States Supreme Courts and even to President Roosevelt in a last ditch appeal, died in the Virginia electric chair today for the murder of his employer, Oscar Davis, a white tenant farmer, nearly two years ago.

Representatives of the Workers' Defense League, one of the champions of the Negro's cause, said they sought in vain for a hearing before President Roosevelt the eve of the execution after Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., already had denied pleas for commutation of the sentence and for a sixth reprieve.

Executed at 8:35 a. m.

Waller was called from his death row cell, where he had spent 630 days while his attorneys fought for his life before the State and United States Supreme Courts, at 8:35 a. m. (E.W.T.). Ten minutes later Dr. C. C. Chewning, jr., prison physician, pronounced him dead.

Waller shot and fatally wounded Davis July 15, 1940, at Davis' southside Virginia home place. The shooting followed his employer's refusal to surrender his share of a jointly tended wheat crop, but State witnesses testified at the trial Davis had promised to send Waller his wheat and had turned toward his house in response to a call for breakfast when the Negro fired four shots, two of which struck Davis in the back.

Notables Joined Appeal

The Workers' Defense League and other groups intervening in his behalf circulated pamphlets throughout the Nation on the case and appealed for defense funds. Many prominent individuals, including Mrs. Roosevelt, wrote or telegraphed the Governor prior to his final action. The Workers' Defense League said they learned the President also communicated privately with Darden in Waller's behalf.

Defense counsel contended that Waller's trial before a jury of poll taxpayers, when he was in the class that did not pay such taxes, denied him equal protection of the laws, but Governor Darden said he did not believe payment of a tax of $1.50 a year "had the effect of dividing the people of the Commonwealth into economic classes."

Plasterers' Strike Ends; 100 Return To Work in Area

Two hundred and 50 workers are expected to be back at their jobs this morning after a walkout Wednesday of nearly 600 plasterers of Local 841 of the Plasterers Union, A. F. of L., employed at 1500 housing units being privately built in the District area.

Horace W. Kirby, business agent for the local, announced last night that about 100 men had returned to work yesterday and that by the middle of next week the others also would return.

Negotiations are being conducted with contractors individually for a $13 a day wage instead of the $11 scale that has been in effect.

Warren Dyson, president of the Contracting Plasterers Union, said that members of his organization have agreed to an increase of $12.

The walkout affected projects in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Alexandria, and several in the District.

ARE YOU NEGLECTING SLUGGISH KIDNEYS
Why Not Drink
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
From Hot Springs, Ark.
It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.
Mtr. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

SEA FOOD DINNER
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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FBI Fingerprint Division Is Expanding



Federal Bureau of Investigation plans to move its huge fingerprint division to the National Guard Armory. The division soon will be receiving two millions sets of fingerprints a month and at that rate the entire population soon will be recorded at the FBI. More than 1700 employes will be hired here to take care of the increased load. Bureau employes here worked nearly 1,200,000 hours of overtime during the fiscal year just ended. It would require 126 G-men and 446 clerks working full time to eliminate this overtime. But still some employe groups—notably postal workers—won't agree to a compromise pay raise bill because they might have to work more than 40 hours.

An employe in Census' population division phoned on a recent morning to say that she had to stay home to mind the baby. "What's the matter with your maid?" the supervisor inquired. "Nothing at all," was the reply, "except that my maid is now a clerk in the population division and she starts work today."

During the month of May, 8357 new employes were brought to the District. This was an average of 270 for each of the 31 days during the month—which appears exceedingly large—but the facts show that it's the low month of 1942. On June 1 the Civil Service Commission estimated that there were 256,457 employes in the District. The War Department, as usual, reported the largest increase. It now has more than 50,000 employes here, and during May it hired 2653. Navy took on 945 during the month and Office of Price Administration added 451, to bring its total to 4162. Of the 256,000 employes here, the commission estimated that 22,600 were temporaries and 37,600 had appointments which are good only for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Tin Salvage Probed

Truman Committee investigators are looking into the tin salvage operations of War Production Board's easy-going conservation division. The division "studied" rubber salvage for months and Secretary Ickes came along and got a salvage campaign started in a couple of days . . . The Board of Legal Examiners will announce that exam for lawyers in September . . . Francis Brassor has been appointed chief of administrative service, a new division at Civil Service. The commission shake-up abolished the communications division and the accounts and maintenance division and merged them in a new unit under Henry Porter and his assistant, William Byram. Cecil Custer was appointed chief of the budget and finance division. Miss Lina Polkinghorn is assistant chief. The statistical division was abolished and what was left of it was placed under Custer. David Lawton, personnel director, has been given payroll preparation work formerly in the finance division.

The Senate Civil Service Commitee yesterday favorably reported the custodial pay raise bill that will boost the salaries of about 25,000 low-paid workers here. The committee, however, continued the slashing started the day before by the House and by the time it got through some of the raises won't amount to much. The House refused raises for custodial workers in grades 9 and 10. The Senate committee not only agreed with the House but it also cut down the House-approved raises for employes in grades 7 and 8. The starting salary for grade 7 is now $1860 and the House jumped it to $2040. The Senate committee knocked it down to $1920. For grade 8 the starting salary is $2000. The House boosted it to $2200 but the Senate committee slashed it to $2060.

The tie-up of funds has even affected the staid old State Department. Checks were being distributed as usual Tuesday when an order came to recall them. It seems that the department didn't have enough money in its various funds to pay off. Budget conferences were held all over the place for the past few days and it's reported that the department was given enough money from the President's personal fund to meet the payroll. Some checks were distributed late yesterday and officials promise all the employes will get their checks by today. Incidentally, money may also be taken from the President's funds to meet the July 8 pay day at Agriculture. The new war agencies have it figured out that about every two out of three employes can get their full checks on July 15, even if the appropriation bill isn't approved before July 12. But just how the money would be distributed is the big problem.

Forgotten Man—1942

Boston, July 2 (I.N.S.).—The Automobile Legal Association declares that the traveling salesman is the forgotten man of the new gasoline-rationing program. William A. Thibodeau, general manager, said the average salesman drives 300 miles a week but will be permitted only enough gas for 129 miles. He asserted a survey showed most of them had no other occupations.

Won't He Be Surprised?

Roxboro, N. C., July 2 (A.P.).—A Roxboro matron has received a letter from her husband, whom she married just before he was drafted. "Please come to see me at once, honey," wrote the lovesick soldier from a post in Texas. "I've just heard that I'm going to be transferred to some place called Camp Butner. I don't know where that is." (Camp Butner is 10 miles from Roxboro.)

Confirmation Of Judges Meets Delay

Casey and Cayton Opposed by Two Witnesses Before Senate Subcommittee

Unexpected opposition to two nominees developed yesterday at an opening Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on the new Municipal Court appointments, forcing the scheduling of a second session for 10 a. m. today.

The nominations opposed—though by a minority of witnesses—were those of Walter J. Casey for the merged lower court and Nathan Cayton for the newly created Municipal Court of Appeals.

The delay will mean that the new court system, which legally began operation yesterday, will have to work without a full organization until Tuesday. The Senate recessed for the weekend last night, and so will be unable to act on the subcommittee's recommendations until Monday. The group's findings also must be cleared through the full Judiciary Committee.

The reappointment of Casey, who has been sitting on the old Police Court bench, was challenged by representatives of the Washington Bar Association, Negro law organization, which charged that he sould be disqualified because of an alleged prejudice against Negro litigants.

Others Indorse Slate

Leonard J. Ganse, local attorney, was the only witness testifying against Cayton's appointment. He accused Cayton of lacking impartiality, and said that he was frequently "impatient" with litigants and their cases.

These were the only names to which objections were raised, and the remainder of the witnesses—a parade of the city's legal leaders—gave unqualified indorsement to the entire slate of eight nominations.

Despite the opposition registered by their association, Negro attorneys divided sharply on the issue of Casey's reappointment. Thurman L. Dodson and Richard R. Atkinson appeared for the association, asserting that their group had adopted a resolution of protest after many members had cited cases in which they claimed Casey had demonstrated a racial bias.

Both admitted that they had had no personal experiences with Casey which would indicate such a prejudice, but asked that the lawyers who had spoken at their meeting be given an opportunity to testify. Both said they had tried very few cases before Casey.

Two Negroes Back Casey

Two other Negro lawyers, however—Andrew J. Howard, vice president of the Washington Bar Association, and Harry A. Dyson—denied the charges point-blank and urged Casey's confirmation.

Terming themselves "police court lawyers," they asserted that they appeared in an average of two cases a day in the police court and declared that Casey had never exhibited any such prejudice. Both cited instances in which they said he had "almost leaned over backward" to be impartial.

Charles E. Ford, white criminal lawyer who said he had represented many Negro defendants before Casey, also denied the charge.

Atkinson and Dodson said they would produce witnesses to support their contentions at today's session.

Many local attorneys also rushed to the defense of Judge Cayton, who has been serving on the old Municipal Court, after Ganse had protested his elevation to the appellate tribunal. These included Sefton Darr, Walter M. Bastian, Francis Hill, jr.—all past presidents of the District Bar Association—Ralph Dunn, Lawrence Koenigsberger and Harry Wender.

Cayton Praised

They asserted that Ganse had "let his personal feelings run away with him" and bestowed high praise on Cayton's work to date. Particular tribute was paid him for his work in organizing the small claims branch of the court.

Ganse had charged that Cayton discriminated among attorneys who appeared before him, was impatient of legal technicalities, and sought publicity for "self-serving" purposes.

All possible speed in acting upon the nominations was urged by Paul B. Cromelin, president of the local bar association. He pointed out that until the appointments were confirmed the District was without an appellate court qualified to act on Municipal Court cases, since the United States tribunal lost its prior jurisdiction when the new court became operative yesterday. The new Municipal Court must also work without the leadership of a chief judge, he added, until the Senate acts.

Barse, Richardson Indorsed

George P. Barse has been nominated for the latter post, while William E. Richardson has been named to preside over the higher court. Both men were indorsed without exception at the hearing.

Meanwhile, the court was reported operating smoothly on its first day, though hampered considerably by the lack of action on the appointments. Judge Ellen K. Raedy was handling assignment of civil cases, a function which will be performed by the chief judge when named.

Only one case in the $1000-$3000 bracket, over which the U. S. District Court has hitherto exercised jurisdiction, was filed during the day. This was a suit for $1887 brought by the Anacostia bank, charging an improper withdrawal of money from an account.

Only other change noted was that the Police Courts were referred to as the criminal branch of the Municipal Court, instead of by their former titles.

Postlude

Songs of Canada Delight Sunset Symphony Audience



Post Staff Photos

CONCERT'S PATRIOTIC NOTE—Jessica Dragonette, soprano soloist at last night's Watergate symphony concert, gave 10 per cent of her fee to the war bond drive. Here she turns it over to Dick Jenkins of the Treasury Department's war saving staff

By Ray C. B. Brown

Sir Ernest MacMillan conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the seventy-first "Sunset Symphony Concert" on Thursday night at the Potomac Watergate. Soloist: Jessica Dragonette, soprano. Program: Cotillon Suite of Dance Tunes (Benjamin), Symphony No. 8 in F major (Beethoven), Two Sketches on French-Canadia Airs ((MacMillan), Marche Solennelle (Willan). Songs by Bach, Alvarez, Debussy, Chaminade, Cadman, Foster and Emmett.

Dubious weather prospects cut down attendance last evening at the seventy-first "Sunset Symphony" and auditors were so slow in assembling at the Potomac Watergate that the beginning of the program found the ranks of seats thinly populated. Continual arrivals, however, gradually filled the long sweep of steps and drifted into the reserved sections, and by the time the intermission was reached the box-office no longer had cause to fear a deficit. Ordinary standards of measurement are not applicable at the Watergate, where a "small" audience is larged than any of the city's auditoriums can hold.



Brown

Although the sky was overcast and a bank of heavy clouds lay along the western horizon, there was no rain, and the afternoon shower had cooled the air to just the right degree for comfortable relaxation. Postponement of the concert from Wednesday therefore entailed no deprivation upon regular subscribers and enabled them to enjoy under pleasant conditions the interesting offerings of the guest conductor, Sir Ernest MacMillan, and the singing of a favorite radio soprano, Jessica Dragonette. Both director and soloist were so well appreciated and appiauded that the list of extra numbers ran to eight.

Before picking up his baton, Sir Ernest told the audience that the program had been arranged for July 1, which is Dominion Day in Canada, and accordingly contained some works by Canadian composers. The concert started with one of them, the "Cotillon Suite" by Arthur L. Benjamin, the Australian- Canadian composer now living in Vancouver, British Columba. This proved to be an engaging treatment of nine dance tunes selected from a collection published in 1729 and bearing such quaintly old-fashioned titles as "Lord Hereford's Delight," "Marlborough's Victory," "The Charmer" and "Nymph Divine." The flavor of the obviously dated tunes was well preserved by clever instrumentation and economy in the writing of harmonic parts.

Another item from across the northern border was the stately and impressive "Marche Solennelle" by Healey Willan, the English-Canadian organist and composer of Toronto. One thanks Sir Ernest for having included among the imports his own two sketches for string orchestra on French-Canadian folk songs, because they were excellently written and highly interesting in their content. "Notre Seigneur en Pauvre" is based on the legend of Our Lord going from door to door in the guise of a beggar, and the theme was so sympathetically scored as to resemble the naivete of primitive religious paintings. "At Saint Malo" is a jolly tune from the old French port treated with a lively humor.

The symphony of the evening was Beethoven's eighth which Sir Ernest read with sincere and eloquent effect. His interpretation had clarity in exposition and poesy in phrasing, and his climaxes were built without over-emphasis or straining for dramatic stress. Possibly because of the humid air, the strings of the orchestra were not as brilliant as usual and the violoncellos were frequently dull

Jessica Dragonette made two appearances on the program. Her first group contained an adaptation to a French text of the familiar theme from the second movement of Bach's D major orchestral suite, Firmin Alvarez's "La Partida." Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Cecile Chaminade's "L'Ete." In her second group were combined Charles Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water." Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and Daniel Emmett's "Dixie."

In response to many recalls she sang Noel Coward's "Zigeuner." Healey Willan's "Music When Soft Voices Die," "Taps" and a repetition of "Dixie." The extra orchestral numbers were Brahms' Hungarian Dance in F sharp minor, two Norwegian dances by Grieg and the waltz from Chaikovski's Serenade in C major.

Wardens Ask Potomac Line Prosecution

Indignant Southwest Group Charges Boat Violated Practice Blackout June 18

Indignant air-raid wardens of the Southwest defense area last night decided to seek prosecution of the S. S. Potomac River Line, Inc., accused by them and their chief William J. Mileham, with "the outstanding violation of our last practice blackout" on June 18.

Such action previously had been asked, it was revealed yesterday, in a letter to Defense Coordinator John Russell Young from Chief Warden Wileham who requested that the line be "disciplined" for the two-fold purpose of punishing it for operating a fully lighted pleasure boat during the blackout and also to combat "the exceedingly bad impression" which the incident reportedly had created through the Southwest section.

The full history of the case was laid before the wardens at their monthly meeting last night at 470 N Street Southwest, where Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest civilian defense council and executive vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, vigorously denounced the river line's action and suggested it could cause irremediable damage to the morale of defense workers if allowed to pass unchallenged.

Version of What Took Place

Quoting from Mileham's letter to Commissioner Young and reports prepared by zone wardens who were on the scene, Wender gave this version of what took place during the all-night blackout:

Prior to the blackout, B. B. Wills, president of the Potomac River Line, was approached by air-raid wardens with instructions for the night's test and were told, they said, that the S. S. Potomac had been issued clearance to operate that night from civilian defense headquarters. The wardens immediately contacted civilian defense officials and then informed Wills that his boat would be permitted on the river only if it used running lights, and no others. The wardens offered to have 20 men, armed with flashlights, on hand when the boat returned from its nightly excursion down the river so as to help with the docking of the vessel.

This they did, the wardens said, and while they awaited the Potomac's return they noticed it far down the river, fully lighted and with its orchestra going all out. The ship remained fully ablaze with light, they reported, and while disgorging its 1000 passengers attempts were made to reach Wills who was quoted as saying that the unloading of passengers was more important than talking to the wardens.

Lighted Town of 1000

The unloading scene, the wardens charged, was comparable to that of a lighted community of 1000 persons. Automobiles operated with full lights and waiting street cars had their inside lights turned on, it was declared.

Two hundred residents of the area gathered at the scene and booed, it was said, but the confusion was such as to make the wardens virtually powerless to cope with the situation. It was hinted, also, that police cooperation was not all that it might have been.

About a week later, Wender said, he conferred with Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director. He recalled, the wardens were told, that once before the Southwest area had been more or less "hamstrung" by the refusal of movie house operators to cooperate during blackouts and that the failure to proceed with prosecutions of the violators had been "most disheartening." To Bolles, he described the Potomac incident as "very unhealthy" and was assured by the defense official that the case was under consideration.

Other Lines Praised

Wender said that on Wednesday he again was assured by Colonel Bolles that "something would be done. Yesterday, he reported, Colonel Bolles telephoned him to advise that no further incidents of this sort would take place because the "captaion of the port would not allow the vessels to go out."

This action followed a conference of Colonel Bolles with Rear Admiral George Pettingill, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Lieut. Comdr. F. J. Lovelace, captain of the port, on specific rulings for the conduct of private river craft during blackouts. Following the parley, a Navy Department spokesman said that no decision had been reached. Wender, however, stood firmly behind his statement that Bolles definitely had informed him that vessels would not be allowed to leave their docks during blackouts.

When Wender asked Bolles if this decision meant that the Potomac line would not be prosecuted, the civilian defense director informed him, Wender said, that the District had a blackout law and that if officials of the Southwest area felt that the law had been violated it was up to them to take action.

This, it was decided last night, is what will be done. First, it is planned to lay all the information before corporation counsel and then, if it develops that a violation did occur, to vigorously prosecute the case.

The wardens praised the Wilson and Robert E. Lee lines for their "100 per cent cooperation" during the blackout.

group collects 1118 pounds

Billy Henderson Wins Bond In Police Boys' Rubber Drive



Post Staff Photo

A SNAPPY COMEBACK—Representative Jennings Randolph awards prizes to winners of the rubber salvage contest conducted by the Washington Boys Club. They are (from left) Frank Perticari, third-place winner of $5 in war stamps; Roland Butler, second-place winner of $10 in war stamps, and Billy Henderson, winner of a $25 war bond for first place. Prizes were donated by C. R. Bartel, a veteran of World War 1, of United States Soldiers Home

Three members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club received war savings awards yesterday from a Spanish-American War veteran for ranking highest in the scrap rubber collection contest. The club has collected 1118 pounds since June 17.

Presentation of the awards, donated by Charles H. Bartel of the Soldiers' Home, was made by Representative Jennings Randolph at the Standard Oil station, 261 Constitution Avenue Northwest.

First prize of a $25 war bond was given to Billy Henderson, 144, of 3218 Georgia Avenue Northwest, who collected 144 pounds of rubber. Billy is a member of the Boys Club Unit No. 10.

Second prize of $10 in war stamps went to Roland Butler, 10, of 2218½ Eleventh Street Northwest, who collected 112 pounds in the area of Club No. 2. Third prize of $5 in war stamps was won by Frank Perticari, 14, of 439 Tenth Street Southwest, who contributed 111 pounds.

Victory Sidelights

Volunteers Needed to Distribute Pamphlets on Price Ceiling

Volunteers, both colored and white, are needed to aid in the distribution Wednesday morning of pamphlets clarifying price-ceiling regulations for Washington retailers, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the interests committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division.

Seven hundred of such volunteers are required and will be allotted ten retailers each for distribution of the pamphlets. Volunteers should get in touch with the consumers interest committee at 1212 Eleventh Street Northwest, Metropolitan 2284.

Following requests for volunteers from Whitney Leary, director of the District Office of Price Administration, Commissioner John Russell Young pledged cooperation of the District Civilian Defense organization. The work of recruiting has been undertaken by the Civilian Defense Volunteers Office, headed by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, by various women's organizations and by the consumer interests committee of the Civilization Mobilization Division.

Indorsement of its distribution of this price-ceiling information by volunteer civilian defense volunteers was given by Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade. McLachlen commended the local retailers on their high percentage of compliance with the price-ceiling regulations, said they had been notified of the "instruction" effort, and hoped that the merchants would cooperate with the volunteers to "make possible a complete understanding of the price regulations."

Members of ten women's organizations will be among the 700 volunteers, it was announced by Conrad Van Hyning, director of public welfare and Chief of the Civilian Mobilization Division of Civilian Defense.

Volunteers will receive final instructions from officials of the metropolitan area and National Office of Civilian Defense and the District office of OPA at a meeting Monday at 10 a. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

D. C. Fourth To Be Quiet; No Fireworks

Celebration Includes Mass Induction Of Naval Recruits; Scouts to Camp

No fireworks displays will burst over dimmed Washington streets to celebrate the Fourth of July tomorrow, but a few lesser programs are scheduled to occupy the District's first wartime Independence Day in 24 years.

Pyrotechnics have been banned by the War Department all along the Eastern coastline, and Army officials have discouraged programs that might attract large rowds.

Because of this request, the celebration planned for the Woodridge and Langdon Park area has been canceled, the committee announced yesterday.

Unique in District holiday exercises will be the mass induction of recruits in the Navy at the recruiting station at 1320 G Street Northwest, when Lieut. W. S. Hatch, officer in charge of the station, will administer the oath to members of the Washington contingent.

Representative John M. Robsion of Kentucky will speak at holiday exercises sponsored by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants in the Old Union Enginehouse at Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Boy Scouts of the Redskin, Rising Sun and Thirteenth Divisions will participate in a two-day Scout rally opening at 3 p. m. today with an encampment at the Eastern High School soccer field at Nineteenth and East Capitol Streets.

Saturday's program will be filled with field day events from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the high school stadium.

Special scouting contests will include packing, fire building, water boiling, first class first aid, signaling and knot tying. District Scout Commissioner John Bullough will be in charge. Scoutmaster Guy Appeal, serving as camp engineer, will mark off camp sites with the aid of members of the senior patrol of Troop 9.

Thousands of Government workers will spend the holiday on a business-as-usual basis in the White House, the War and Navy Departments, War Production Board and all its divisions, the Government Printing Office, the Federal Works Agency, the Civil Service Commission, the Postoffice Department and the Budget Bureau.

The Central Library at Eighth and K Streets Northwest and all other branches of the Public Library also will be closed.

Children's Museum Lists Schedule For Summer

A summer schedule of club meetings and special events was announced yesterday by the Children's Museum of Washington.

Tuesdays, there will be meetings of the mineral club at 11 a. m.; doll, 1 p. m.; sewing, 2 p. m., and model plane, 3 p. m. Wednesday, tinkers club, 11 a. m.; nature diorama, 1 p. m.; Spanish, 2 p. m. Thursdays, clay modeling, 11 a. m.; nature walks, talks, 1 p. m.; art, 2 p. m., cooking, 3 p. m. Fridays, tinkers, 11 a. m.; doll, 1 p. m.; sewing, 2 p. m., and model plane, 3 p. m. Saturday, story hour and mineral hikes, 11 a. m.; art, 2 p. m., and astronomy, 3 p. m.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. there is scheduled a movie, "Youth Takes to Wings"; July 11, at 2:30 p. m., there will be a mineral hike. Completion of the outdoor fireplace by the Boy Scouts is expected July 18. Starting August, the museum will give a party on the first of every month for those having birthday anniversaries in that month.

And Now It's Home On the Range for District Policemen

Lassoes will become standard equipment for Washington's motorcycle policemen if this thing keeps up.

Two weeks ago six mounted patrolmen participated in a 30-minute cow and sheep roundup at Fourth Street and New York Avenue Northeast, after a truckload of the critters was overturned in a collision.

Yesterday, a calf leaped from a truck near the Capitol and nearly upset Congressional debates with its bawling through the parks on Capitol Hill.

Motorcycle Policeman Edward Comingore arrived. With a cab driver, Stuart W. Luttrell, in his sidecar, they managed to rope the frantic beast on the fly and return it to Ralph P. Counselman, 433 Eleventh Street Southwest, a butcher.

Veal roasts and cutlets for the soldiers at Fort Meade was the result.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, July 2.—George Selkirk of the Yankees, who says he has had great opportunity to study the situation while warming the bench all season, offers up a novel reason for the sharp decline in the batting averages of the league's power hitters. He blames it on what he calls a dead ball.



POVICH

There has been no announcement that the rabbit has been taken out of the official big league ball, but Selkirk claims that has happened without intent. In an interview with Dan Daniel he builds up a pretty good case in explanation of the anemic hitting of such as Joe DMaggio, Charley Keller, Joe Kuhel and even the National League power hitters who can't get up a gallop ths season.

Selkirk declares he performed an autopsy on a ball in Chicago the other day and made some startling discoveries. "There has been a change in the interior construction," he says. "More rubber—oddly enough—and less wool yarn." That's the rub, he says, less yarn and a different kind of wool. Joe McCarthy, a bobbin boy in a yarn mill in Philadelphia in his youth, bears him out on his yarn theory, Selkirk says.

"The wool I ripped out of the inside of the ball was dead, I thought, and I showed it to McCarthy. He told me that I was right. Joe says that new yarn, when torn, curls at the ends, but that didn't happen. It fell apart in my hands. Because of the war we're not getting that high-grade yarn from Australia."

Indirectly, apparently, you can blame Hitler for the deadening of the ball. When he marched through the Low Countries and France in 1940 he was affecting big league batting averages, according to Selkirk.

"Before the war, our ball manufacturers got hides which had been taken off young horses slaughtered for meat in Belgium and France. Now we get lifeless leather from old plugs sent to our glue works, and the covers on the ball work loose. A few wallops and the ball gets lopsided. That's a great help to the pitchers and a bad deal for the free-swingers."

Selkirk says he took a dozen new balls and let them drop to a concrete floor from a height of 4 feet, and only two of them showed signs of life. Two years ago they all had the same high bounce, he says.

"Just look at those batting averages," he says. "Not only in our league, but in the National as well. Those low figures aren't just coincidences, and some pretty good pitchers have gone out of our league. So have some good infielders and normally the batting averages should be up, but they're not. DiMaggio hitting .270, Keller around .240, Kuhel .218, Dolf Camilli .222, Billy Herman .250. The pitching isn't that good.

"Balls that DiMaggio slapped through the infield last year are easy outs. But when he and Keller haul off and hit one of these beanbags with everything they have, it won't travel. So they get to overswinging, and you know how that drives the averages down, and the strikeouts up. Our club has hit 40 home runs this season. We used to hit that many in a good month."

Selkirk may not sound completely convincing, however, to certain ball players in the league including two on his own club—Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey. Gordon has no reason to complain about any lack of life in the ball. He is hitting 70 points higher than he ever did in his life, and Dickey is back in the .300 class for the first time in several years. Selkirk will have to come again to convince that pair they've been swinging at a deadened ball.

One of the reasons why Bucky Harris wants little Ellis Clary on his ball team was demonstrated the other day in Boston when the midget second baseman volunteered to go behind the bat and catch.

The Nats, carrying only two catchers, were reduced to one when Umpire Bill McGowan ejected Jake Early from the game at the start of a double header. "If anything happens to Al Evans now, we're sunk," moaned Harris. "There isn't another guy on this club who can catch."

Young Clary, warming the bench, perked up his ears at that remark. "I'm a catcher," he said.

"Who said you were a catcher?" Harris asked.

"Calvin Griffith said I was a catcher," replied Clary. "We lost both our catchers in a game at Charlotte in 1938 and Griffith came over to me at second base and said 'you're a catcher whether you know it or not.' I caught three games in a row and I've always wanted to take another crack at it."

Ex-Outfielder Sam Rice Connects in the Pigeon Business



Post Staff Photos

As a sidelight on his Ashton, Md., chicken farm, Sam Rice, former speedy Nat outfielder, is making quite a name for himself with his racing pigeons. At the left is a group of birds which won the recent average speed contests of the Greater Washington Racing Pigeon Club. Above—Sam proudly displays his favorite female bird. He has seriously taken up the breeding of fine racing stock

Joe Louis Fight Likely For Soviet Champion

By Bob Brumby

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, July 2.—Joe Louis' next opponent in the ring may be one of the greatest fighting men our war-bogged world has ever seen.

There is a possibility Louis, due to Army duties, may not be allowed to defend his heavyweight title until after the war. If such is the case, we learned today, his next foe may be a man of whom you probably have never heard.

His name is Nicolai Korolev and he is the heavyweight champion of Soviet Russia. Like Louis, now a corporal in Uncle Sam's growing legions, Korolev is a slugger.

At present Nicolai is engaged in an important task for the United Nations. He is one of those heroic guerillas behind the Nazi lines on the central front in Russia.

When he punches now it is for keeps, but Nicolai is looking forward to the day when he may engage the great Louis in a sportsmanlike bout for the heavyweight championship.

"Nicolai is big, strong like a bear." Alex Phohkoriv told us today at the Soviet Consulate. "I have watched Nicolai fight most of his bouts."

Prohkoriv spoke with the aid of an interpreter, his friend, Alexander Fromin, who is attached to the consulate in an official capacity.

"Nicolai is a son of a peasant," Prohkoriv explained with great pride in his voice. "He comes from the Tula region in Russia. He weighs 204 pounds, stands 5 feet, 11 inches in height and is 26 years old.

"All his life, Nicolai has liked to fight. He has been a guerilla since the beginning of the war between our country and the treacherous Nazis. Ah, the stories that have been told of Nicolai's deeds!

A Nazi Falls

"He creeps up on a Nazi. Quick like that the Nazi is dead. Another man won't bother our country. When Nicolai learned that Louis had joined your Army he was fighting behind the Nazi lines.

"That was back in January. On the fourteenth of the month I believe it was. Nicolai and some of his guerilla companions were crouched down in a snow pit, listening to a news broadcast. When it was announced that Louis had joined the American Army, Nicolai stood up in the blinding snow drifts and drank a toast to Louis," the friend of the Russian fighting man continued.

"Later Nicolai and his companions, or what was left of the little group, fought their way back into Russian-held territory. Nicolai wrote a letter to Louis congratulating him on the part he was playing in the fight for democracy."

"Nicolai is smart," Prohkoriv beamed happily. "He knows your Joe Louis is a great fighting man. He has studied pictures of Louis' fights and remembers how noble Louis is in the ring. Nicolai would like to fight Louis but not until he has time to train under your American methods. Then it would be a good fight, a fight between two brave men."

Won From Veteran

Korolev won the title in Russia from Victor Mihkailov, who is pushing 35 and no longer takes much interest in boxing. Mihkailov is a boxer like Billy Conn, as Prohkoriv explains it, but does not possess the stunning punch carried by his idol, Nicolai Korolev.

The boxers, trained from youth in the mass physical culture program, are in superb condition, according to Prohkoriv, but they lack the finesse of American ringmen.

But what a great show that would be after the war. Joe Louis stalking the Russian Bear. Both men strong and as brave as they come.

The Yankee Stadium couldn't hold the crowd if the guerilla soldier from Russia and the former cotton picker from Alabama ever squared off in a ring.

We hope that time and fate allow it to happen.

Some Chance Wins Handicap At Arlington

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 2.—Calumet Farm Stable's Some Chance today charged to a length triumph in the $5000 added Northwest Handicap at Arlington Park, running the 7 furlongs in 1:22 4-5, four-fifths of a second off the track and world record held by Clang.

While Lexbrook Stable's Potranco and Woolford Farm's Signator, the 3-to-2 choice, set a blistering pace for the early lead, Some Chance was reserved for a stretch finish by Jockey Leon (Buddy) Haas.

Some Chance closed fast in the stretch to collar Ralph Scott's First Prize, and beat him by a length. A length and a half away was David Straus' rank outsider, Daily Trouble.

The winer paid $13.40, $6.60 and $5.20, and earned $4660. First Prize paid $9.20 and $7.00, and Daily Trouble's show price was $15.80.

Danny Cox Wins

Fall River, Mass., July 2 (AP).—Danny Cox, 181, of Newark, N. J., gained a unanimous 10-round decision over Tiger Ted Lowry, 178½, of New Bedford, in tonight's feature bout.

Jack Hamilton Captures Va. Golf Medal

By Barton Pattie

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hot Springs, Va., July 2.—Jack Hamilton of Newport News, who has participated in a number of Virginia State amateur golf tournaments but only once before qualified for the championship flight, played some of the best golf of his career today in winning the medal of the annual event with a 74.

This was three strokes over par for the exacting Cascades Course, but the layout was dampish today and withstood the best efforts of 102 other of the State's top-ranking golfers. They were battling for 32 berths in the championship flight. Match play begins tomorrow and continues through the finals on Sunday.

Hamilton went out in 38 but he matched par 36 stroke for stroke coming home. His putting was deadly, and a chip shot from the edge of the green at the eighteenth for a birdie two was one of the masterpieces of the qualifying round.

The medalist is the 21-year-old son of an insurance man. He was a former golf star at Morrison High School and Randolph-Macon Academy, and he also attended Randolph-Macon and Davidson Colleges. He was eliminated in last year's tournament in the semi-finals.

Trailing a stroke behind Hamilton were two former champions, Sam Bates of Norfolk and Wynsol Spencer of Newport News, and George Payton, also of Newport News. Payton lost in the finals in 1941 to Walter Cushman of Charlottesville, now an ensign in the Navy and not defending his title.

Red Sox Star Given Good 'Talking To'

Outfielder Sorry For Temperamental Outburst; Then Goes Fishing

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 2.—The iron hand of Joe Cronin fell on an apologetic Ted Williams to the extent of a $250 fine today as the exasperated Boston Red Sox manager warned his temperamental slugger that an indefinite benching would be the punishment for his next outburst of tantrums.

Before imposing the fine, the first drastic punishment meted out to Williams since he joined the club in 1939, Cronin gave him a thorough tongue-lashing as he and the other players awaited word of the postponement of today's game with the Washington Senators because of weather.

Before Williams reported at the clubhouse, he apologized to baseball writers for the loafing and sulky tactics that prompted Cronin to yank him out of yesterday's second game with the Senators.

"I know it was all my fault," Williams told the writers. "Joe did the right thing in taking me out of the game. I'm just childish enough, thick-headed enough and screwy enough to let those wolves in left field get under my skin. What I should do to them is bring out 25 pounds of raw hamburg and invite them down to enjoy it."

He Goes Fishing

After being subjected to the Cronin ire, Williams hurried from the clubhouse and, while brushing past photographers, said:

"I'm getting out of here quick. I'm going fishing."

The still-angry Cronin intimated to the baseball writers that Williams would be back in left field tomorrow when the Red Sox, who have won 20 of their last 24 games and are now only three games behind the New York Yankees, open a three-game series with the champions in a twilight contest.

"I fined Williams $250 for loafing during the fifth inning of yesterday's second game," Cronin said. "That's all I have to say about that."

Have a Right to Boo

After reviewing the incidents that angered the crowd into jeering Williams—his half-hearted batting attempts in the third and fifth innings—Cronin added:

"Williams said before they can't boo him. Well, it's the privilege of the fans who pay their way in to boo anyone they think is not doing his best. If Williams wants to play for the Red Sox, he's going to hustle or he won't be in there."

As was the case after his two previous removals from the lineup for ill-tempered displays, back in 1939, Williams' anger changed to penitence overnight.

"The Yankees are in a hole and I want be in their against them," he said before he arrived at the ball park. "I want to play and I'll be in there if they let me."

Nats Return Home Tonight, Masterson Faces Athletics

Griffmen Bring 4-Game Losing Streak, Dismal Road Record and Last-Place Team Back Home

The Nats will place their four-game losing streak on view tonight at Griffith Stadium when they meet the Athletics at 9 o'clock and young Walter Masterson will receive the unenviable assignment of attempting to pitch Washington's ball club out of its latest succession of setbacks.

Washington's lengthy road trip came to a drab end yesterday at Boston when weather conditions prevented playing the final engagement of a five-game series, which was all right with the Nats. Washington had lost a pair of successive double-headers to the pennant contending Red Sox.

The Nats gained no prestige on their journey, winning only four of 16 games, and they return to Griffith Stadium tonight as they left it—in the American League cellar.

Washington will plunge into another dose of double-headers here tomorrow and Sunday. Philadelphia will battle the Nats in tomorrow's twin bill, with Boston invading for a Sunday double-header.

Manager Bucky Harris, who had planned to save Pitcher Sid Hudson for the All-Star game, now views his pitching plight altered and probably will use Sid tomorrow or Sunday. He had intended sending a fresh Hudson to New York but the exhausted condition of his mound corps has prompted a change in plans.

Injured Riders Are 'Resting Comfortably'

Delaware Park, Del., July 2.—Jockey Danny Scocca of Washington, D. C., and Hilton (Rabbit) Dabson, a Greensboro, Md., lad, were reported today to be resting comfortably following the worst spill ever seen at this track.

The accident occurred when a pile-up developed leaving the backstretch and about 6 of the 12 2-year-olds in the race were bumped about. Scocca, on Lanceleaf, and Dabson on Miss Islam, were the ones to go down. Following an examination, it was found that Dabson had suffered a fractured nose, lacerations about the face and a possible skull fracture. Scocca, however, was declared to be the most seriously injured. Danny was found to have received a fractured clevical, a possible skull fracture and a sprained back. Physicians took X-rays of both boys but stated that nothing could be decided definitely until Thursday night.

Scocca, who just arrived from Charles Town on Monday, holds the dubious honor of being the tough luck rider of the year. Danny was injured at Charles Town in a spill which occurred nearing the finish line. A horse bolted right into his mount. He had previously had offers to ride here and after the spill figured that if he came here it might break his luck. However, "Old Man" Bad Luck was on his trail and caught him in his third day of activity here.

Porter Vaughan Given Corporal Rank at Camp Lee

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., July 2.—Porter Vaughan, who will hurl for the Camp Lee baseball team against the Washington Senators at Richmond July 7, has been notified of his promotion to corporal.

For the former University of Richmond pitcher, who won two of the three games he pitched for the Philadelphia A's against Washington in 1940, the promotion was the first step toward his ambition of being an officer.

"I want to be a commissioned officer even though it means I have to give up baseball for the time being," he said.

The 23-year-old Stevensville, Va., soldier has acted to obtain admission to an officers' candidate training school.

He graduated from the University of Richmond in 1940 and remained with the Athletics that season.

Castiglia Goes Into Army Monday

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP).—James V. Castiglia, substitute catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be inducted into the Army as a private Monday. His home is at Passaic, N. J.

Gun Club to Give War Stamps as Prizes

Adhering to the policy in several other sports, the Washington Gun Club will give war stamps to winners in its weekly shoot tomorrow over the Bennings traps. Two 50-target shoots are on the program, under the Lewis class system.

Cards Down Pittsburgh in NightGame, 3-1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 2.—The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth game in a row and the third straight over Pittsburgh tonight, turning back the Pirates by 3-1 on the five-hit pitching of John Beasley.

The triumph was Beazley's seventh against four losses and boosted St. Louis to within seven and one-half games of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who did not play today.

Young Beazley had a shutout almost within grasp until Barrett and Elbie Fletcher combined for the Pirates' lone tally in the ninth inning. Barrett tripled with one out and Fletcher grounded him in.

The Cardinals started the scoring one run in the fourth on a walk, single and double. Lloyd Dietz replaced Johnny Klinger on the mound for Pittsburgh in the eighth and St. Louis gathered their two final tallies on two walks, a single and an error by Catcher Babe Phelps.

It was Klinger's third loss against five wins.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	3	0	4	1	Brown,3b..	4	0	0	1
A'derson,ss	0	0	0	0	T.Moore,cf.	3	2	3	0
Barrett,cf.	4	2	0	0	S'uahter,rf.	4	0	1	0
Fletcher,1b	4	0	10	3	Musial,lf..	3	0	3	0
Elliott,3b.	4	1	2	1	O'Dea,c...	3	1	2	2
Phelps,c..	4	0	5	1	Sanders,1b.	3	1	11	1
Stewart,rf.	3	0	1	0	Crespi,2b..	3	2	4	7
Wasdell,lf	3	0	0	0	Marion,ss..	3	1	2	1
Gustine,2b	3	2	0	3	Beazley,p..	3	0	1	2
Martin,2b.	1	0	0	1					
Klinger,p.	1	0	2	5	Totals..	29	7	27	14
*Rikard...	1	0	0	0					
Dietz,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	5	24	16					

*Batted for Klinger in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x—3

Runs—Barrett, T. Moore, Musial, O'Dea. Errors—Marion, Barrett, Phelps. Runs batted in—Marion, O'Dea, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Marion, Elliott. Three-base hit—Barrett. Stolen bases—Barrett, Anderson. Sacrifice—Klinger. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Dietz, 2. Struck out—By Klinger, 5; by Beazley, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 6 in 7 innings; off Dietz, 1 in 1 innings. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli.

Indians Win Night Relief Clash, 7 to 5

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 2.—The Cleveland Indians swept a four-game series from the Chicago White Sox with a 7-to-5 victory tonight before 29,062. The game netted $33,352 for the Army and Navy emergency relief funds.

The Chicagoans, held to one run and three hits by Chubby Dean for eight innings, rallied for four runs against Dean and Joe Heving in the ninth. Harry Eisenstat, however, got Outfielder Taft Wright to fly to Jeff Heath for the final out with the tying and winning runs on the bases.

The Indians slapped 10 hits off Johnny Humphries in eight innings and three more off Joe Haynes in the ninth. Manager Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack hit triples.

The Great Lakes team, with Johnny Rigney and Fred Hutchinson pitching four-hit ball, defeated the Chanute Field nine, 7 to 1, in a preliminary game.

Johnny Rigney, former White Sox hurler, shut out the Chanute Planesmen with one hit in six innings. Fred Hutchinson, Detroit's high-priced worker of a few years ago, who is now stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, allowed the run and three hits in finishing. Hutchinson has been working out with Great Lakes for next week's All-Star game between service men and a big league team at Cleveland.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	6	1	1	1	Moses,rf..	4	1	1	0
Mills,cf...	3	1	2	0	Hoag,cf...	4	1	4	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	3	4	§Dickey...	1	1	0	0
Heath,lf..	4	1	2	0	†Webb....	0	0	0	0
Fleming,1b	5	1	13	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	1	5	1
B'dreau,ss	2	1	1	4	Wright,lf..	4	0	1	0
*Milnar..	1	0	0	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	3	4
Peters,ss..	0	0	0	0	Kennedy,3b	3	2	3	2
Mack,2b..	5	2	2	3	K'loway,2b	4	2	2	2
Hegan,c..	5	2	3	0	Turner,c..	4	0	6	0
Dean,p...	5	2	0	0	H'phries,p.	2	0	2	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0	‡Lodigiani.	0	0	0	0
E'enstat,p.	0	0	0	0	Haynes,p..	0	0	0	0
					;Wells....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	13	27	12	Totals..	33	8	27	9

*Batted for Boudreau in ninth.
†Batted for Humphries in ninth.
‡Batted for Haynes in ninth.
§Batted for Hoag in ninth.
;Ran for Dickey in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—5

Runs—Hockett, Mills, Heath, Fleming, Mack (2), Hegan, Wright, Kennedy (2), Kolloway, Wells. Errors—Appling, Kolloway, Turner. Runs batted in—Hockett, Heath, Fleming, Boudreou, Hegan, Dean, Moses (2), Dickey, Kolloway (2). Two-base hits—Kennedy, Kolloway. Three-base hits—Boudreau, Mack. Sacrifices—Mills, Keltner. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Dean, 6; off Humphries, 4. Struck out—By Dean, 2; by Humphries, 2. Hits—Off Dean, 6 in 8⅔ innings; off Heving, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to 2 batters in ninth); off Eisenstat, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Humphries, 10 in 8 innings; off Haynes, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Heving (Kuhel), by Humphries (Boudreau). Wild pitch—Dean. Balk—Humphries. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Summers, Pipgras and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance—(official) 29,062.

Leone to Return For Mat Match

By reason of his 16-minute victory over "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, Michaele Leone, the Boston star, has been signed for the second straight week to headline Promoter Joe Turner's wrestling show next Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Leone, who came here unheralded and unsung, has leaped into the spotlight and became a big favorite with the fans: First he upset Milo Steinborn, the "Strong Man," and then followed last Wednesday conquest or the heavier Plummer.

Promoter Turner is casting about for a suitable opponent from among such talent at Maurice LaChappelle, John Melas, Tommy O'Toole and Fred Grobmier.

This will be the second Wednesday show at Turner's.

Colored Track Meet Set for Banneker

Colored defense workers, Government employes and service men will compete July 10 in a huge track and field meet at the Banneker Recreation Center, it was announced yesterday by the D. C. Recreation Department. Entries will close July 9 with J. H. Cole at 3149 Sixteenth Street.

Ben Goldfadden's Nine Meets Berger's Outfit

Ben Goldfadden's Greenbelt baseballers will be host to Louis (Bozie) Berger's Fort Myer nine in a holiday game tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Ernie Boggs will take the mound for Greenbelt, while Fort Myer's pitcher hasn't been named.

The Greenbelt team will entertain its visitors after the game with refreshments.

D. C. Recreation Golf Title to Mrs. Terrell

Defeating Mrs. Sarah Smith, Eastern Open and Pennsylvania champion, Mrs. Ethel Terrell retained her D. C. Recreation colored golf championship this week at Langston, winning 2 and 1. They halved every hole except the tenth and seventeenth.

Picture of a Ballplayer Minus $250



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Photographers caught Boston's temperamental outfielder, Ted Williams, in a "so what" gesture as he left the dressing room yesterday after being fined $250 by Manager Joe Cronin for loafing and sulking tactics during the second Washington-Boston game Wednesday

Major League Standings

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	24	.662	....
Boston	44	27	.620	3
Cleveland	43	33	.566	6½
Detroit	42	36	.538	8½
St. Louis	34	40	.459	14½
Chicago	30	41	.423	17
Philadelphia	31	48	.392	20
WASHINGTON	26	48	.351	22½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Boston, postponed.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 5 (night game).

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (night)—Knott (2-8) vs. Masterson (2-4).
New York at Boston (twilight)—Chandler (8-3) vs. Wagner (7-6).
Detroit at Cleveland (night)—Trucks (5-4) vs. Harder (5-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	20	.706	....
St. Louis	40	27	.597	7½
Cincinnati	39	33	.542	11
New York	37	35	.514	13
Chicago	37	38	.493	14½
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	17
Boston	33	43	.434	18
Philadelphia	19	51	.271	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston at New York, postponed.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 (night game).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Higbe (7-4) vs. Johnson (4-8).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Butcher (5-6) vs. Warneke (6-3) or Gumbert (2-4).
Boston at New York (twilight)—Javery (6-8 vs. Carpenter (7-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

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Tribe's Keltner Lone Sure Starter on A. L. All-Star Roster

Other Jobs Have Pair Of Eligibles

McCarthy to Pilot Americans Against Nationals Monday; Spence Is Named

By International News Service

Chicago, July 2.—Ken Keltner, third baseman for the Cleveland Indians, is the only man nominated as a sure-fire starter for the American League team when the junior circuit opposes the National Leaguers in the annual All-Star baseball game Monday evening in New York.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, who will also manage the American League team, filed his starting selections with Will Harridge, president of the American League, tonight. With the exception of Keltner, there were two possibilities for every position, not including the catcher, and three names were listed for that spot. McCarthy still is undecided on his starting pitcher, saying "that will come later."

Dominic DiMaggio, of the Boston Red Sox, or Stanley Spence, of the Washington Senators, were the two named for the starting assignment in rightfield. Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, or Phil Rizzuto, of the New York Yankees, is slated to start at shortstop.

Ted Williams, fined $250, equivalent to a day's pay, today by Manager Joe Cronin for "loafing on the job," or Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics will be in the starting lineup in left field, while Joe DiMaggio or Tommy Henrich, both of the New York Yankees, will start in centerfield.

McQuinn, York Ready

George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns or Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers will open the game at first base and either Joe Gordon of the Yankees or Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox at second base. Bill Dickey and Warren (Buddy) Rosar of the Yankees, and George (Birdie) Tebbetts of the Detroit Tigers are listed as starting catcher possibilities.

Tebbetts is expected to do most of the catching for the American Leaguers, since both Dickey and Rosar are suffering from injuries. Dickey, although in bad physical condition, may be kept on the sidelines for most of the game as a pinch hit threat, while it is doubtful if Rosar will be able to make an appearance.

Manager McCarthy will surprise no one if he starts Edgar ("Lefty") Smith of the Chicago White Sox, all depending as to whether the National Leaguers show a preponderance of left-handed hitters in their starting lineup. However, with Ernie Bonham, "Red" Ruffing and Tommy Bridges at his beck and call, the American League boss should not be in too much of a quandary for a fairly sound starter.

The line-up:

RF—DiMaggio (Boston) or Spence (Washington).

SS—Boudreau (Cleveland) or Rizzuto (New York).

LF—Williams (Boston) or Johnson (Philadelphia).

CF—DiMaggio (New York) or Henrich (New York).

1B—McQuinn (St. Louis) or York (Detroit).

2B—Gordon (New York) or Doerr (Boston).

3B—Keltner (Cleveland).

C—Dickey (New York), Tebbetts (Detroit), Rosar (New York).

P—To be named on day of game.

Twin Bill Listed At Softball Field

After losing another bout to Jupiter Pluvius, the Sport Center Night League will get under way again tonight at Washington Softball Stadium, with the Federal Bureau of Investigation ten engaging City Postoffice at 8 o'clock, and Lansburgh's Counter Jumpers clashing with Garvin's Grill at 9:15.

So many rainouts have occurred that President Vic Barratte of the Sport Center League will shortly call a special meeting to revise the schedule. The league is using Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the Stadium for regular games and Barratte announced that he will apply for an additional night or two in order to catch up with the schedule.

Slip of a Hand Puts Tigers Well Behind



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The switchboard operator on Detroit's scoreboard intended to raise the total of the St. Louis Browns from 5 to 7 runs in Wednesday's game but he pushed the wrong button and the Browns went ahead 75 to 0. The Browns did their best to help him but they fell a few runs short in winning, 12-0

Tigers Defeat Browns, 5-4, Behind Benton

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 2.—Big Al Benton survived a major ninth-inning threat today to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, for his fifth successive victory that enabled the Detroit Tigers to divide the two-game series.

With Pinky Higgins smashing his sixth homer of the season, the Tigers clustered five hits for four runs off Niggeling in the sixth to give Benton a 5-to-1 working margin, but the Brownies came back with one run in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Then in the ninth Harlond Clift singled and with one out Walter Judnich sent him to third with his third single, but Benton, who probably will draw a pitching assignment next week for the American League All-Stars, induced Glenn McQuillen to hit into a game-ending double play.

Touched For 12 Hits

Benton was touched for a dozen hits, four more than the Tigers got off Niggeling, who retired after the big sixth. George Caster and Denny Galehouse each pitched a scoreless inning. It was Benton's sixth victory against five defeats, and Niggeling's seventh loss opposite six victories.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
O'ridge,2b.	3	2	3	2	Hitche'k,ss.	4	1	3	6
Cliff,3b....	3	2	1	2	McCosky,lf.	4	1	1	0
McQu'n,1b.	4	0	9	1	Cramer,cf..	4	1	4	0
Judnich,cf.	4	3	2	0	Higgins,3b.	2	1	2	1
McQ'len,lf.	5	0	3	0	Harris,rf...	3	1	0	0
St'phens,ss	3	2	1	3	York,1b....	4	1	13	0
Chartak,rf.	3	2	1	0	B'worth,2b.	4	1	1	6
Hayes,c....	2	1	4	2	Tebbetts,c..	3	1	2	1
Niggeling,p	3	0	0	2	Benton,p....	2	0	0	0
Caster,p...	0	0	0	0					
*Lasbs....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	30	8	27	13
G'house,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Auker....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	12	24	12					

*Batted for Caster in eighth.
†Ran for Judnich in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	—4
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Gutteridge, Judnich, Stephens, Chartak, McCosky, Higgins, York, Bloodworth, Tebbetts. Errors—Stephens. Runs batted in—Hitchcock (2), Tebbetts, Higgins, Harris, Chartak (2), McQuinn, Lasbs. Two-base hits—Hitchcock, Clift. Three-base hit—Chartak. Home run—Higgins. Sacrifices—Benton (2). Double plays—Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York (2), Stephens to Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 2; off Caster, 2; off Benton, 4. Struck out—By Niggeling, 3; by Galehouse, 1; by Benton, 2. Hits—Off Niggeling, 8 in 6 innings; off Caster, 0 in 1 inning; off Galehouse, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Benton, Niggeling. Passed balls—Hayes (2). Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—2386 (paid).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 2.—You probably know as much as I do about what is wrong with the Yanks. My own belief is that the answer is "nothing," or, at worst, "not much." One hot player can ignite them.



CONSIDINE

It has been suggested that the Yanks have deteriorated as a team and have become a collection of individuals, and not very hot individuals. That's a little hard to digest. Ball players just don't change overnight. The Yankee players were very carefully picked, or weeded out, to make darn sure they are team players, and good team players.

It has also been pointed out that certain Yankees known for their dependability have been playing very erratically; that Rizzuto doesn't try for balls hit far to either side of him, that grandma Murphy has gone to pieces as a fielding pitcher and so on. It has also been suggested that they are jaded with success. We've even heard dopes say that they're lying down to make things a little closer, which gives you some idea of the kind of people we meet.

The Yanks lost 11 out of the last 17 games, up until yesterday. When they opened their most recent Western invasion on June 16 in Detroit they had a 9½ game lead over the Red Sox. They split a double-header that opening day of the Western trip, and eventually blew the series to Detroit, three games to one.

Everybody Went on the Skids

During the ill-starred trip, Crosetti dropped from .271 to .244 in hitting, Hassett from .330 to .285, Henrich from .305 to .282, Gordon from .385 to .357, and Rizzuto from .263 to .239. The only two regulars who improved their batting averages during the trip were Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller. DiMag came up from a dreary .264 to .271, and Keller from .236 to .254. Bill Dickey whose stick mark dropped from .345 to .318, was hurt and may miss the All-Star game Monday. Suffice to say that during the road trip, up until yesterday, the Yankee lead over the Red Sox was shaved from 9½ to 3 games. On June 9, when the Sox were in fourth place, the Yanks were 11 games in front of them. But that was about the time everybody was conceding the 1942, 1943 and 1944 pennants to the champs. The Sox have won 20 out of 24 since then, and with not too much help from their big guy, Ted Williams, whose playing the last few days has had the Boston grandstand wolves on his neck.

The Yanks have been just plain lousy, and know it. They built up their early season lead on fine pitching, the hitting of Gordon and, to some extent, Dickey. Their pitching wore off when Marius Russo didn't come along as expected, and when Marv Breuer and Atley Donald failed to win from weaker teams. Gordon began to slough off, and DiMag and Keller didn't take up the slack.

Over the past two weeks the Yankees have looked very much like the Yankees of early 1941. The Yanks of early 1941 did everything wrong, but violently, until McCarthy moved Gordon back to second base and DiMag began his 56-straight hitting streak. The team caught on fire and made a shambles of the league race in less than two months, dislodging a good Cleveland team that had a better lead than the Yanks now have.

We suspect that the same sort of thing will happen to them this year. And again DiMag would seem to be "it." Few great batters—and he has shown himself to be one—have had drabber seasons than Joe has had. He can't possibly do worse than he has done. He has given a few signs that he is coming out of it. So has Keller, but we suspect that DiMag will be the first to emerge, for temperamentally he worries less over slumps than Keller does and is thus able to shake them off a little easier. In general, the Yanks go as Joe goes.

Route Changed For Marathon Run Tomorrow

For the fourth time in its 15-year history, the 10-mile run with which the District of Columbia Recreation Department annually celebrates July 4 will be run over a new course tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. Starting time will be 1:30 p. m.

Instead of the usual starting point at Roach's Run on Mount Vernon Boulevard, this year's race will start at Gravelly Point on the boulevard, one-fifth of a mile north of the Marine-Navy statue. After crossing Memorial Bridge, runners will turn into Rock Creek Parkway, continuing up that drive to Cathedral and Connecticut Avenues.

At Tilden Street the course will drop downhill to Beach Drive, thence up Blagden Avenue to Sixteenth Street, and along Colorado Avenue, Thirteenth Street, Piney Branch Road and Van Buren Street to the customary finish line at the Takoma Swimming Pool.

Though no word has been received from Joe Kleinerman, last year's winner from New York, at least one outstanding entry will be present in Don Heinicke, winner in two previous races from Baltimore. Heinicke will represent the White Horse Social Club. Other entries have been received from Mitchell A. A. in Philadephia, and the French Sport Club of Brooklyn. George Rolland of Ontario, Canada, will compete for the third time.

Entries for the grind are still being accepted by Dick Tennyson at the Recreation headquarters, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Charles Town's July 4 Feature Race Draws 17

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., July 2.—Seventeen thoroughbreds were nominated for the $1000 Governor's Handicap, closing day feature of the Victory meeting here on Saturday, July 4.

Following the running of the feature, Gov. Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia will present the winning owner with a large silver trophy.

Race Secretary Fred Burton finds his best race coming up on the final day of 48 days of racing here and is confronted with the problem of assigning weights for the one mile and a furlong event, to such clever routers as A. V. Galotta's Sara, winner of four races here and coholder of the mile and a sixteenth track record of 1:45 1/5; W. W. Waters' Darby Du, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Navy; J. H. Ladley's High Plaid, Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, Mrs. D. Floyd's Grand Court and Heloria Stable's Harebell. The remainder of the probable field includes A. H. Utterback's Candle Ends, V. S. McClintock's Sir Jerome, D. H. Tabler's Groucher's Boy, B. T. Pitts' Five o' Four and Mystic Man, Mrs. E. R. Routt's Brookie Boy, Mrs. William Lynch's Bronx II, and A. C. Paul's Sallipatica.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	040	000	101	—6	14	0
Toledo	510	200	00x	—8	13	0

Swift, Martin (1) and Andrews; Cox, Parmelee (2). Ostermueller (4) and Keller.

Minneapolis	000	000	000	—0	4	0
Columbus	000	000	11x	—2	4	0

Scheetz and Linton; Wilks, Munns (5) and Heath.

Milwaukee	100	000	001	—2	4	2
Louisville	010	001	04x	—6	10	1

Vandenberg, Blaeholder and Grisswold; Sayles and Lacy.

Kansas City	300	100	024	—10	12	1
Indianapolis	000	001	010	—2	4	4

Ardizoia and Sears; Post, Reid and Schleuter.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
First Game

Knoxville	000	200	440	—10	12	1
Chattanooga	010	000	100	—7	7	0

Stromme and Lewis; Bevil and Guerra, Lane (9).
Second Game

Knoxville	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3	5	1
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	6	2

Warchol and Lewis; Kennedy and Lane, Guerra (5).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 4; Springfield, 0.
Albany, 5; Springfield, 4 (second game).
Scranton, 2; Williamsport, 0.
Scranton, 6; Williamsport, 0 (second game).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem, 1; Greensboro, 0 (seven innings by agreement).

Reiss Begins Local Workouts For De Chard Bout Monday



Harry (The Horse) Raskin (left) and his heavyweight protege, Al Reiss, as the young Detroit fighter began local workouts for his fight Monday night against Jimmy DeChard at the ball park. P. S.—Raskin isn't eating a banana, that's his nose

Detroit Heavyweight Scheduled for 8-Round Match on Benefit Card at Griffith Stadium

Al Reiss, the 6-foot-2 185-pounder from Detroit, hit town yesterday to complete training for his 8-round feature match Monday night at Griffith Stadium against Washington's Jimmy DeChard on the card for the benefit of the widow of the late Preston Drew, fighter who died as a result of injuries received in a bout.

Shortly after arriving Reiss, accompanied by his manager-trainer, Harry (The Horse) Raskin, breezed over to Turner's Arena for the first of four public workouts. Raskin told Promoter Turner that he secured Reiss' contract a few months ago, and thinks Washingtonians will see a good, stand-up boxer in the Detroit battler.

Said Raskin: "He's only 24, has had 100 fights. Won the Detroit Golden Gloves heavyweight championship in 1938. Trained with Joe Louis and Gus Lesnevich. Headlined shows in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, etc.

"Lost to Jack Marshall in the semifinals of the "White Hope" tournament when he hurt his hand in the second round, but he went the full 10 rounds.

"If Mr. DeChard had a surprise when Joe Baksi beat him wait until he meets Reiss. Don't forget I brought one Detroit boy here last year who surprised everyone. I mean Joey Sutka. He was the 5-1 underdog and knocked off Kid Tunero. Remember."

Meanwhile, Promoter Turner, jubilant over the public response to help the fighter's family, the boom in the ticket sale, the spirit of the fighters, completed his card. There are 46 rounds and nine bouts.

Gulli-Wright Win Mixed Bowling Match

Lorraine Gulli and Al Wright won a special mixed doubles match at Greenway Bowling Alleys last night from Lucy Rose and Julie Singer by the score of 1185 to 1165. Both men bowlers were topped by their expert women partners. Miss Gulli totaling 603 and Mrs. Rose 592 against 582 for Wright and 573 for Singer.

The Fred Jepsons posted highs of 252-699 to dominate the Clarendon Mixed Doubles with Fred leading the men after pinfalls of 150-392. Miss Burkland topped the women bowlers with a 120 single and 331 set. Both the Wilson Darrs and Yeatmans whitewashed their opponents of the night.

The National Electrical Machine loop at Greenway Bowl was topped by Bill Dowling, Millers, with 124 and a 345 set posted by Al Biblasi.

Pete Ballas and Paul Varoutsos, with a combined score of 823, won the Penn Commercial League's doubles tournament and $36 for their efforts. The duo of "Beany" Bean and Julian Himmelfarb had 811 for second while Sidney Brown-Dave Becker totaled 810 for third.

National City Leagues' Schedule

FOR SUNDAY

A League (2 P. M.)
Jacobsen Florist vs. Naiman Photos, South Ellipse.
Miller Furniture vs. Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch, East Ellipse.
Washington Eagles vs. Taft A. C., Taft Field.

B League (10:30 to 7 P. M.)
Capital Transit vs. Ross Engineering Co., West Ellipse.
Creel Bros. vs. Kavakos Grill, South Ellipse.
Boyle's Bar vs. Victory Club, East Ellipse.

Juniors (1 to 5 P. M.)
Benning A. C. vs. Fort Stevens, East Ellipse.
B. C. W. Eastern Branch vs. Immaculate Conception, North Ellipse.
M. P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Pizza Grocery, South Ellipse.
Washington Flour, bye.

Juniors (1 to 5 P. M.)
M. P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Benning A. C., North Ellipse.

A. L. Team One of Weakest Ever to Play Older Circuit

By the Associated Press

New York, July 2.—Without much doubt, the American League will go into Monday's All-Star game with one of the weakest teams it ever has mustered for its annual argument with the National League.

In particular, the junior circuit's pitching and catching—vitally important factors in such a tense contest where victory virtually rides on every pitch—appear to have reached an all-time low for the nine years the classic has been held.

It is necessary, in fact, to offer no further evidence than that Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees has a crippled shoulder and that Bobby Feller is in the Navy to prove how drastically the American League's firepower has been reduced even since the game a year ago at Detroit.

Bob started that game for the Americans, of course, and for three frames he blew the senior leaguers down, allowing only one hit and striking out four. He has left behind no successor who figures to chill the National Leaguers so thoroughly. It might have been Ernie Bonham of the Yanks off his early season form, but Ernie has been getting some lumps lately.

Top Catcher of League

As for Dickey, there simply is no catcher in the game to fill the Yankee veteran's shoes. For years he has assured the Americans of an important advantage behind the plate, both for his slugging and his genius at handling pitchers. But Bill has been crippled off and on for a month, and now his wrenched left shoulder makes it extremely doubtful he can play at all Monday night.

Buddy Rosar, Dickey's teammate, also was named on the American's All-Star squad, but he has been unable to run for several days because of an injured leg. That leaves, for the time being, only Birdie Tebbetts of Detroit to backstop for the Americans, and while Birdie is one of the game's finest receivers his bat offers little threat.

If anyone insists on further evidence of the decline of American League power for All-Star game purposes, it might be pointed out that the league has lost within a few years such sluggers as Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Joe Cronin and Jimmie Foxx. And before that they lost Babe Ruth and Al Simmons.

Nationals Stronger

Sure, the Americans still have two of the game's greatest natural sluggers in Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio and a super second baseman in Joe Gordon, but after those three ha e been named it would be difficult to pick a department in which they have not lost some of their once awesome power. For that matter, the, had a pretty fair second baseman in Charlie Gehringer before Gordon came along.

The National League All-Star squad, by contrast, is about as strong as it ever was. The senior loopers never have boasted such a galaxy of stars as their rivals, but they have done very well, considering. They have won three of the nine games played and figure, on superior pitching, to take this one. This will be the ninth all-star contest for Mel Ott, Billy Herman and Joe Medwick. The National Leaguers do not change much.

Mixed 2-Ball Golf Set at Chevy Chase

The first mixed two-ball tournament of the season is scheduled for Chevy Chase next Wednesday, July 8, sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association. Net and gross prizes will be given in war stamps.

Dr. R. A. Keilty will accept entries, accompanied by check, at 1150 Connecticut Avenue, until Tuesday noon. The entrance fee is $1 per person. Play will be alternate shots, selective drives.

Al contestants must have Maryland State handicap cards. No pairings will be made. Play will start at 12:30.

Henderson Castle Site Of Swimming Meet

Residents of Henderson Castle, Sixteenth Street apartment house, will participate in a swimming meet Sunday at 11 a. m. in the building's pool. Competition as well as numerous exhibitions, will be sponsored by Managers L. A. Detterer and Mrs. E. K. Allison.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW, PHILADELPHIA

Take Care of that Cold
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You'll say it's the grandest way to spend a holiday you ever found. Inexpensive, exhilarating fun . . . and no matter what the weather is, you'll be cool and comfortable bowling in air-conditioned alleys. Round up a party today!
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26 of the Finest Alleys. Open Noon till 1 A. M.
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7 TO 7:30 P. M. MONDAYS ONLY AS A SPECIAL COURTESY TO PERSONS EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY
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5 YEARS OLD
★ From the heart of the blue-grass region of Kentucky come the world's finest race-horses, thoroughbreds in every sense. From this same region, with its wonderful limestone water, come one of the finest Kentucky bourbons, Old Lewis Hunter. This whiskey is 5 years old. 90 Proof.
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Corora Takes Charles Town Feature Race in Last Stride

Pendenciero Second by Neck Margin

$11.80 Shot Tops 8 Rivals; Double Pays $83 When Scootie Scores

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charlestown, W. Va., July 2.—S. H. Hall's Corora, a coal black filly, got up in the final jump to win the Destroyer Purse, featuring the Thursday program at this track. The 4-year-old daughter of Coroado and Theodora II, won by a neck margin over Jarbot Talbott's 11-year-old Pendenciero. The latter led every step but the last one. Five lengths away from the fight for first money came Mike Grant's G. C. Hamilton to be third in the field of eight going a mile and an eighth.

The winner was lukewarm in the wagering and returned an $11.80 mutuel to her backers. Jockey Buddy Root, who had a big day in the saddle, gave Corora an excellent ride and she turned in time of 1:55 4-5 over a track that was slightly on the dull side of fast.

After the opening quarter when Summer Stock gave up, the race was a two-horse affair between the pair destined to battle it out in the stretch. Root rated Corora close to the pace of Pendenciero and did not put his mount to a drive until the stretch. Jockey Glen Smith did everything possible to keep the veteran pacemaker going but he lacked final punch.

Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's colors were borne to victory in the first race on the card by Bear Cat. This daughter of Challenger 2d won by a head margin over J. E. Hughes' Lucy Lass. The winner was a $4.40 favorite and was capably handled by Jockey Frankie Moon.

Jockey Root paved the way for an $83.60 pay-off in the daily double when he won the second race with the Shenandoah Stable's Scootie. Gay Troubador and Freds First followed the winner to the wire. Jockey George Acosta rode Lady Longworth, owned by J. R. Sweeney, jr., home ahead of the field in the third race.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Post. Horse—Jockey. Wt. Odds. Rate
8 *†Aggressive (Hern'dez) 112 2-1 ...
9 †Merciless (Root) 109 8-5 ...
10 ‡Seventeen Guns (Palumbo) 112 2-1 ...
11 *Gay Player (Bocson) 107 15-1 ...
12 ‡Sunny Lea (C. Kirk) 109 8-1 ...
13 Tommy Atkins (C.Kirk) 112 15-1 ...
14 §Tippy (Moon) 109 3-1 ...
1 *Big Sneeze (Bracciale) 110 10-1 ...
2 Royal Fleet (Acosta) 112 6-1 ...
3 Satchel (Hernandez) 112 4-1 ...
4 Sunklass (W. Kirk) 109 10-1 ...
5 §Brush Off (Moon) 109 3-1 ...
6 Penny Package (P'l'bo) 109 8-1 ...
7 Star Strung (Weber) 112 20-1 ...
†Straus and Sprague entry.
‡Lewis and Wieneke entry.
§Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Happy News (C. Kirk) 114 8-1 309
9 Nora R. (Vesseli) 109 12-1 309
10 Time Passes (Acosta) 114 4-1 310
11 Claire Whiss (Weber) 106 8-1 311
11 Twain (Vesseli) 114 6-1 310
13 Free Ride (Carrillo) 109 20-1 309
14 *Oddree (Bocson) 107 3-1 312
1 Candy Lump (Vesselli) 105 10-1 311
2 Navigation (Palumbo) 117 8-5 313
3 *Happy Hostess (B'ale) 104 6-1 312
4 Suit Case (Moon) 110 15-1 310
5 Westing (W. Kirk) 109 8-1 311
6 Schley Al (Prain) 114 4-1 312
7 *Miss Hildur (Bocson) 104 8-1 311

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Lena Girl (Root) 108 3-1 311
8 Exhort (C. Kirk) 111 4-1 311
9 No Fair (W. Kirk) 111 3-1 312
10 *Golden Mayne (B'son) 106 8-1 313
11 Connamista (Vesseli) 106 20-1 310
12 Saddling Bell (Vesseli) 111 4-1 309
13 Little Mowlee (C'rillo) 111 3-1 312
1 Calotte (Palumbo) 111 3-1 312
2 Mighty Busy (C. Kirk) 106 6-1 311
3 Kamari (Moon) 106 6-1 310
4 *Storminess (Bocson) 111 8-1 309
5 Pimlico Lady (P'umbo) 108 3-1 312
6 Good Wine (Moon) 106 6-1 310

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Miss Ksar (Vesseli) 106 10-1 310
8 Highland Song (H'dez) 103 2-1 312
9 War Smoke (C. Kirk) 106 6-1 310
10 Microplay (Weber) 106 4-1 311
11 Tre-B. (Carrillo) 111 15-1 308
12 *Frank Brooke (B'son) 106 8-1 310
1 Dupliket (W. Kirk) 114 6-1 312
2 Aster Lady (Palumbo) 110 2-1 313
3 Pops Sister (C. Kirk) 109 6-1 310
4 *Piper's Tune (B'ale) 101 20-1 309
5 *Grape Vine (B'ciale) 104 6-1 311
6 Jack Fly (Root) 113 4-1 312

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Stadium (Prain) 111 8-1 312
9 Detail Work (Carrillo) 108 20-1 310
10 Berwyn (Palumbo) 116 9-5 313
11 Teco Tack (Acosta) 106 15-1 310
12 Ready-About (Vessell) 111 4-1 311
13 True Pilate (C. Kirk) 103 8-1 310
14 June P'nant (W. Kirk) 106 8-1 310
1 Quatre Song (Root) 103 20-1 309
2 Chief Teddy (Weber) 111 4-1 311
3 Little Pete (C. Kirk) 108 20-1 310
4 Discretion (Moon) 121 3-1 313
5 Joe Smoky (Prain) 116 6-1 312
6 *After Orchids (B'son) 101 4-1 312
7 Clay Hill (Cowley) 116 10-1 310

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Cushlamacree (Acosta) 104 8-1 310
5 High Plaid (Root) 119 8-1 313
6 Pavilion (Palumbo) 112 6-1 313
1 Pandoramint (E'sole) 112 4-1 312
2 *My One (Bocson) 105 4-1 313
3 Strumming (C. Kirk) 110 5-2 314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Lyconna (Bocson) 108 6-1 314
9 Purport (C. Kirk) 113 4-1 311
10 *Portet (Bracciale) 108 5-1 312
11 Sea Miss (Prain) 108 3-1 311
12 Engles Hope (Palumbo) 113 20-1 309
13 Miss Pilgrim (W. Kirk) 108 6-1 311
14 *Fly. Centaur (Weir) 111 6-1 312
1 *Blue Sheets (R. Kirk) 108 10-1 308
2 *Five-O-Four (B'son) 108 8-1 310
3 Black Demon (Moon) 116 4-1 312
4 Tile Plate (Vesseli) 113 20-1 309
5 West Sea (Prain) 113 3-1 313
6 Tantalizer (C. Kirk) 113 15-1 310
7 *Sallipatica (Bocson) 103 8-1 310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Mystic Man (Bocson) 109 8-1 311
9 Satin Marie (Cowley) 113 6-1 311
10 Oswell (W. Kirk) 105 6-1 309
11 High Blame (Acosta) 114 10-1 310
12 Shasta Lark (Acosta) 112 20-1 309
13 Petes Gold (Moon) 106 10-1 311
14 *Kate Smith (McD'ald) 104 4-1 313
1 Sistaur (Prain) 113 10-1 310
2 Ginobi (Root) 118 8-5 313
3 Miss Carlie (Vesseli) 101 6-1 311
4 *Agnes Knight (B'son) 104 4-1 312
5 Big Gay (Prain) 118 6-1 312
6 *Accidental (B'ciale) 102 20-1 310
7 Pep Talk (Moon) 118 3-1 314

NINTH RACE (substitute)—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Phair Ydler (Acosta) 109 6-1 310
9 Lessetto Maid (Moon) 109 15-1 309
10 Sought After (Prain) 109 6-1 311
11 Sun Tipped (C. Kirk) 109 20-1 309
12 He's Tops (Acosta) 113 20-1 310
13 *War Target (Bocson) 109 8-1 311
14 Fusionette (Root) 112 6-1 311
1 Beans (Palumbo) 114 6-1 308
2 Easter Rabbit (Prain) 114 10-1 312
3 Don Dash (Moon) 117 4-1 312
4 Clocks (Acosta) 117 2-1 314
5 Red Wings (C. Kirk) 115 3-1 313
6 Chillee Vallee (H'dez) 114 6-1 311
7 Caidon (Palumbo) 114 20-1 310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Racing Charts

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's br. f. (2) by Challenger II—Tigress. Trained by N. Haymaker. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAR CAT	(Moon)	112	8	1	2½	1^{hd}	1^{ns}	$1.20
LUCY'S LASS	(Weber)	112	6	2	1½	2^{2}	2^{4}	9.30
FAIR FIND	(C.Kirk)	113	4	8	4½	3½	$3^{1½}$	12.70
SHANTY BOAT	(Bocson)	109	1	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{hd}	2.60
GRANNY CAKE	(Acosta)	110	3	6	8	8	5^{2}	19.00
FAIRY LORRAINE	(Carrillo)	110	7	3	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	40.06
MOUSEKIN	(G.Smith)	115	2	4	3^{2}	5^{2}	7^{6}	6.70
MISSY MARY	(W.Kirk)	110	5	5	6^{1}	7½	8	48.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEAR CAT, $4.40, $3.00, $2.60; LUCY'S LASS, $7.20, $4.80; FAIR FIND, $4.20.

BEAR CAT raced head and head with LUCY'S LASS from start and came willingly in final drive to just get up. LUCY'S LASS was hard ridden throughout and had no excuses. FAIR FIND was off very poorly and closed a gap. GRANNY CAKE came willingly at end.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's b. f. (4) by Granville—Scoots. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOOTIE	(Root)	108	4	2	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$1.90
GAY TROUBADOR	(Bocson)	109	2	6	5^{2}	4^{2}	2½	2^{4}	4.30
FREDS FIRST	(Cowley)	113	8	4	3½	2^{hd}	4^{2}	3^{ns}	3.50
SATIN ROYCE	(Hernandez)	111	1	3	1^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	2.70
IMPERIAL CONNIE	(Bracciale)	107	6	7	6^{3}	6^{6}	5^{4}	5^{4}	95.60
MAETAKE	(Acosta)	108½	5	8	7½	7^{2}	6^{3}	6^{3}	28.90
REIGN SUPREME	(Eversole)	115	3	1	4^{1}	5^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	43.80
ANYA	(R.Kirk)	100	7	5	8	8	8	8	30.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOOTIE, $5.80, $3.20, $2.60; GAY TROUBADOR, $5.60, $4.00; FREDS FIRST, $3.00.

SCOOTIE saved ground at first turn, wore down SATIN ROYCE to take command, drew out but had to be kept to drive off closing bid of GAY TROUBADOR. The latter was hard ridden and had no excuses. FREDS FIRST lost ground while racing forwardly and came gamely at end. SATIN ROYCE set early pace and tired when displaced.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30½. Off at 3:31. Winner, J. R. Sweeney, jr.'s b. f. (3) by Longworth—Tearful. Trained by R. Harris. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY LONGWORTH	(Acosta)	110	5	8	7^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	1^{1}	$6.30
CLIFTONS DAWN	(Root)	110	3	5	3½	3^{2}	3½	2^{ns}	2.80
VERA M.	(Carrillo)	110	1	1	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	19.00
FALCONIERE	(Moon)	112	6	2	2^{2}	2^{3}	1^{hd}	4^{1}	3.60
LADY MASCARA	(Cowley)	110	7	3	5^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{6}	10.40
ROM	(Hernandez)	115	8	6	6½	6½	6^{2}	6^{6}	3.90
BILLIE NIPPER	(Weber)	112	2	7	4^{1}	7^{3}	7^{6}	7^{1}	46.20
SUEGALE	(Bocson)	110	4	4	8	8	8	8	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY LONGWORTH, $14.60, $7.00, $4.20; CLIFTONS DAWN, $4.00, $3.40; VERA M., $10.00.

LADY LONGWORTH was allowed to settle into stride, improved position sharply between horses and withstood long drive. CLIFTONS DAWN was close up on outside, responded gamely and closed willingly. VERA M. saved ground while setting and forcing pace and weakened in final stages. FALCONIERE was hard used racing forwardly and weakened.

Daily Double—SCOOTIE and LADY LONGWORTH Paid $83.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, C. Hadaway, sr.'s ch. g. (6) by High Strung—Marion May. Trained by C. Hadaway. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAUT	(W.Kirk)	110	6	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$3.80
LONG LEGS	(Bocson)	109	5	4	3½	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	5.70
PASO GRANDE	(C.Kirk)	112	3	1	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	6.50
NOT ALONE	(Root)	108	7	5	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	4^{nk}	2.50
JACOTTE	(Weber)	112	2	7	7^{6}	6^{1}	6^{3}	5^{2}	16.00
SALFORD	(G.Smith)	115	8	6	3^{2}	5^{2}	5½	6^{6}	11.80
BABY MOWLEE	(Acosta)	110	4	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	36.80
SATIATION	(Prain)	113	1	2	5^{hd}	7^{4}	7½	8	4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAUT, $9.60, $4.60, $3.40; LONG LEGS, $6.20, $4.20; PASO GRANDE, $4.40.

TAUT raced NOT ALONE into submission to take command and held sway thereafter to finish under intermittent punishment. LONG LEGS was well placed from start and closed some ground under punishment. PASO GRANDE had no excuses. NOT ALONE was closest to pace early and tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six ond one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at 4:27. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's ch. f. (3) by Chestnut Oak—Willie May. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TERRY MAY	(Root)	107	3	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$8.40
MAN AT ARMS	(Bocson)	111	2	4	3½	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{8}	11.10
GOOD HEAD	(Prain)	114	1	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	3^{1}	3^{2}	22.20
BROOMORIA	(Acosta)	109	4	6	6^{3}	6^{4}	6^{8}	4^{1}	6.30
IDA TIME	(Cowley)	111	5	3	2½	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	3.20
EXARCH	(G.Smith)	116	7	2	4^{2}	4^{1}	5½	6^{6}	1.00
ROYAL WANTON	(Bracciale)	107	8	7	8	8	8	7^{4}	53.90
GOODWINE	(Weber)	112	6	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	116.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TERRY MAY, $18.80, $11.20, $6.20; MAN AT ARMS, $9.40, $5.40; GOOD HEAD, $9.00.

TERRY MAY took command at once, saved ground, drew out and won with speed in reserve. MAN AT ARMS was well placed from start, improved position but hung in closing stages. GOOD HEAD saved ground and was held safe. BROOMORIA was beaten off.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:55½. Off at 4:55½. Winner, W. D. Blick's br. g. (5) by Mowlee—Virmar. Trained by E. R. Mitchell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANNY B.	(Bocson)	115	5	3	1^{hd}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$1.80
CORNELIA JANE	(W.Kirk)	111	1	4	2½	1^{hd}	2^{2}	61.50
BLUE MELODY	(Bracciale)	108	2	6	5^{5}	4^{1}	3^{nk}	5.20
TIME HER	(C.Kirk)	113	6	1	3^{1}	3½	4^{2}	4.90
LAST BET	(Prain)	112	4	5	4^{nk}	5^{4}	5^{2}	2.30
CHANCER	(Root)	118	3	7	7^{6}	6^{4}	6^{4}	17.20
COUNORA	(Cowley)	111	7	2	6½	7^{6}	7^{6}	63.80
CHARMFUL	(Acosta)	113	8	8	8	8	8	17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANNY B., $5.60, $4.40, $3.40; CORNELIA JANE, $32.60, $8.40; BLUE MELODY, $3.40.

MANNY B., steadied while in first flight early, responded gamely when placed to pressure and wore down CORNELIA JANE in final jump. CORNELIA JANE had keen speed while racing on inside and fought it out with good courage. BLUE MELODY bore out in stretch run and closed willingly. TIME HER lost ground and was slightly bothered by BLUE MELODY.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:26½. Winner, S. H. Hall's blk. f. (4) by Coroado—Theodora II. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORORA	(Root)	111	5	3	4^{8}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{5}	1^{nk}	$4.90
PENDENCIERO	(G.Smith)	116	6	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{1}	2^{5}	4.10
G. C. HAMILTON	(Goggi)	105	2	8	5½	5^{4}	4	3^{2}	3^{4}	7.40
TWO ACES	(Bracciale)	111	8	4	6^{1}	6^{8}	5½	4½	4^{8}	13.00
BUENO ORO	(Carrillo)	111	4	7	8	8	7^{1}	7^{4}	5½	7.40
SUMMER STOCK	(Weber)	113	3	6	2^{nk}	3^{1}	3½	5^{8}	6^{nk}	2.00
PETEE LAD	(C.Kirk)	116	1	2	3½	4^{9}	6^{2}	6½	7^{2}	11.50
LADY MOWLEE	(Bocson)	109	7	5	7^{8}	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	27.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORORA, $11.80, $6.00, $4.20; PENDENCIERO, $5.60, $4.40; G. C. HAMILTON, $5.30.

CORORA was rated in early stages, came to outside of PENDENCIERO in stretch and wore down latter in concluding strides. PENDENCIERO set a good pace, was vigorously handled and just failed to last. G. C. HAMILTON was strongly handled and had no excuses. TWO ACES had speed in spots.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:55. Off at 5:56½. Winner, J. E. Murphy's br. f. (4) by Masked Marvel II—Miss Satin. Trained by J. H. Van Wert. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JALAINE	(Hernandez)	111	2	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$9.40
BARDY	(W.Kirk)	111	7	7	4^{nk}	6^{8}	4^{nk}	3½	2^{3}	2.60
GRADATIM	(C.Kirk)	113	6	4	2^{1}	2–	2^{3}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5.70
PORT MELODY	(Bocson)	107	5	6	7^{3}	7^{6}	7^{6}	6^{4}	$4^{2½}$	10.40
CITY JUDGE	(Root)	116	4	5	5½	3^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5½	1.80
DANZIG	(Bracciale)	107	1	2	6^{6}	4½	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{4}	23.50
PITTSBURGH	(Vesseli)	113	3	3	3^{2}	5^{1}	6^{1}	7^{4}	7^{6}	9.20
FAIR HAIRED	(Acosta)	108½	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	72.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JALAINE, $20.80, $8.40, $7.60; BARDY, $4.60, $3.60; GRADATIM, $5.00.

JALAINE turned a form flip flop, took command at once, was nicely rated while saving ground, drew out and won with speed in reserve. BARDY closed willingly after being well placed from start. GRADATIM was used up trying to get to pacemaker and tired. PORT MELODY was allowed to race on own courage early and closed some ground. CITY JUDGE was listlessly handled.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:21½. Off at 6:22½. Winner, Mrs. R. Coates' b. m. (5) by Blenheim—Ethel J. II. Trained by C. Coates. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLENETHEL	(Carrillo)	110	2	3	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	2½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$9.00
BLOX	(Weber)	115	6	4	4^{8}	4^{8}	$4^{1½}$	2^{hd}	2^{3}	2.60
BOB JUNIOR	(Eversole)	115	3	7	5^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{8}	3½	3^{4}	4.40
PEETOMAR	(Hernandez)	115	1	8	8	7	7	7	4½	31.20
GIGGLE LEE	(Prain)	115	4	6	6^{4}	6^{8}	6^{4}	6^{1}	5^{1}	7.40
SIX SHOOTER	(Cowley)	115	8	5	2^{3}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{8}	6^{3}	15.20
FIRST FLING	(Root)	115	7	2	1^{8}	1^{2}	1^{8}	4½	7	3.70
PAR RACK	(G.Smith)	115	5	1	7½	†				6.50

†Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLENETHEL, $20.00, $5.80, $3.40; BLOX, $3.60, $2.60; BOB JUNIOR, $4.20.

BLENETHEL, well placed from start, came to outside for racing room, disposed of FIRST FLING and held sway thereafter under good handling. BLOX could not keep up early, moved to contention boldly and then weakened. BOB JUNIOR was slow to begin and was taken in hand when beaten off. PEETOMAR could not reach contention.

Bill Bennings
—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

We are all pulling for Jockey Danny Scocca. The Washington boy just can't chase the hard luck jinx. He's in serious condition now as the result of a spill at Delaware Park last Wednesday. Danny is as game as they come. He can fight his way back, just as he has before. Only two days left of the victory meeting here. Try to come out and help swell the kitty for the Army and Navy relief and West Virginia charities. If you see Alan Clarke tell him the stall is ready at Hagerstown for Walter Haight, the colt. Racing writers will get a half-day next Monday for the first time since Bowie opened last April 1. Although Hagerstown doesn't open until Tuesday, the scribes will have to work on the entries Monday. Jockey Buddy Root has shown that he is fully recovered from injuries suffered in that spill here. He is riding in best form. Frank Cronan has done a good job at the meeting both with the publicity and the public address system. Little R. Kirk, the smallest rider on the grounds, is a busy young man in the mornings here. He works many horses and seems to have the makings of a jockey. Too bad that Commissioner Hazen did not live long enough to see the horses bred on his farm win races at Charles Town. Lady Longworth came out of the maiden ranks yesterday with that third race victory. Hazen loved racing even if he didn't want it in the District. The Langdon Stable was really cutting loose with all barrels on Cornelia Jane in the sixth race. The Groucher mare was beaten by a nose by the favored Manny B. and would have paid a hatfull had she lasted one more jump. Good show today. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—The entry of **SEVENTEEN GUNS** and **AGGRESSIVE** has an excellent chance in the day's opener and I'm going to string along. **TIPPY** has been well played on occasions and will be close. **BIG SNEEZE** will be promient if the mud comes. **ROYAL FLEET** is a good one on the reserve list.

Second race—**NAVIGATION** is a standout in this short sprint. Needs only a ride. **ODDREE** has some good races and belongs close. **TWAIN** to take care of the others.

Third race—**NO FAIR** might take the top on these and lead all the way. I'm going to take my chances with this one. **LITTLE MOWLEE** is a fair sort and belongs in the first flight. **CALOTTE** to take care of the show award.

Fourth race—**ASTER LADY** has speed and should escape trouble from the outside post position. **HIGHLAND SONG** is a hard-knocking plater and will be right there. **MICROPLAY** is in light enough to be dangerous.

Fifth race—**BERWYN** races kindly over this track and appears to have a slight edge despite the high weight. **CHIEF TEDDY** is good enough now to be a threat in this company. **DISCRETION** would be a factor if sent postward.

Sixth race—**MY ONE** gets in with a feather assignment and looks like the right one in a rather tight affair. **STRUMMING**, in present form, might beat any man's horse and belongs close. **PAVILION** to take care of the rest.

Seventh race—**PORTET** gets my call in this field. This one has been waiting for the right spot and gets it here. **SEA MISS** and **FLYING CENTAUR** to take care of the show money.

Eight race—**KATE SMITH** gets in light and she may take the top and stay there. **GINOBI** will be a threat if taken off the reserve list. **AGNES KNIGHT** belongs in the first flight.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **CLOCKS, RED WINGS** and **BEANS**.

Best bet—Navigation.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Royal Fleet, Tippy, Sun Klass.
2—Navigation, Happy Hostess, Time Passes.
3—Mighty Busy, Exhort, No Fair.
4—Miss Ksar, War Smoke, Aster Lady.
5—Stadium, Berwyn, Chief Teddy.
6—Strumming, My One, High Plaid.
7—Black Demon, Lyconna, Sea Miss.
8—Ginobi, Satin Marie, Kate Smith.
Sub race—Don Dash, Clocks, Red Wings.
Best bet—Navigation.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Snow Swirl, Camille, Cheater.
2—Thespian, Avoca, Elder.
3—Little Cottage II, Greenwich Time, Pico Blanco II.
4—Bill's Sister, Slow Motion, Sobriquet.
5—Glastauder, Single, Baruna.
6—Ringmenow, Quillon, Famous Victory.
7—Rose Anita, Molasses Mibs, White Front.
8—Sun Phantom, Wood Buck, Dorothy Pomp.
Best bet—SUN PHANTOM.

Charles Town Selections

1—Tippy, Merciless, Gay Player.
2—Tie Passes, Happy News, Navigation.
3—Exhort, Little Mowlee, Mighty Busy.
4—War Smoke, Highland Song, Miss Ksar.
5—Berwyn, Chief Teddy, Stadium.
6—High Plaid, Pavilion, My One.
7—Portet, Purport, Engles Hope.
8—High Blame, Shasta Lark, Petes Gold.
9—Sought After, Don Dash, Sun Tipped.
Best bet—BERWYN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Park Entries, Jockeys Approximate Odds

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
No. Horse (Jockey) Wgt. Odds
8 Snow Swirl (Roberts) 116 5-2
9 Elizabeth K. (Dattilo) 116 10-1
10 Deau Foot (Knapp) 116 10-1
11 Maecase (Shelhamer) 111 8-1
12 Camille (Skelly) 116 4-1
13 †Dunde (Malley) 116 8-1
14 Browsing (McCombs) 116 6-1
1 Royal Flush (Dattilo) 116 6-1
2 *Spanish Sun (Wielander) 111 20-1
3 Sally Lunn (Hacker) 116 15-1
4 Nedola (Sisto) 116 15-1
5 Toy Quay (Remerscheid) 116 15-1
6 †Cheater (Dattilo) 116 4-1
7 Bell Soma (Conley) 116 3-1
†J. P. Jones and R. H. Schiessinger entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Church Supper (Dattilo) 109 15-1
11 Anyway (Conley) 109 4-1
12 Dark Stream (Roberts) 114 10-1
13 †Alsace (Dyer) 114 10-1
14 *Avoca (Crawford) 104 4-1
15 Newfoundland (Sisto) 114 6-1
16 Elder (Skelly) 114 3-1
17 Jack Buck (Dattilo) 114 10-1
18 Aloha Lee (Williams) 109 20-1
1 Tarva (Lynch) 109 15-1
2 Early Spring (DeCamillis) 109 10-1
3 Walter Haight (Sisto) 114 20-1
4 Strolling Don (Skelly) 114 15-1
5 *†Gayest Nell (Uzelac) 104 10-1
6 *Tripod (Mann) 104 8-1
7 Mouette (Balzaretta) 109 20-1
8 Thespian (Balzaretta) 116 4-1
9 *Pointing (Wielander) 108 7-2
†Miss H. Hickman and G. Howell entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1800; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Lone Gallant (Brown) 142 10-1
5 Glen-Na-Mona (Russell) 146 15-1
6 Little Cottage II (Magee) 142 5-2
7 Frederic II (Penrod) 147 6-1
1 *Tar Brush (Gallaher) 137 6-1
2 Pico Blanco II (Scott) 149 4-1
3 Greenwich Time (Cruz) 142 3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Sobriquet (Skelly) 115 4-1
6 †Slow Motion (Roberts) 121 4-1
7 *Bill's Sister (Wielander) 109 7-2
8 Weatherite (Knapp) 110 10-1
1 Yes Or No (Roberts) 113 8-1
2 Brown Saxon (Malley) 117 10-1
3 Fogoso (Shelhamer) 115 6-1
4 *†Eye Opener (Crawford) 103 4-1
†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Voucher (Weilander) 108 10-1
6 Calatan (Knapp) 111 8-1
7 *Michigan Sun (Rudert) 106 10-1
8 Glastauder (Hacker) 115 3-1
1 *Baruna (Wielander) 108 4-1
2 Flashalong (DeCamillis) 115 6-1
3 *Lit Up (Crawford) 103 8-1
4 *Single (Crawford) 115 5-2

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Christiana Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
6 †Bar Keep (Skelly) 116 4-1
7 Maejames (Knapp) 116 10-1
8 ‡Accord (Wielander) 116 4-1
9 Lord Win (Dattilo) 113 20-1
10 Famous Victory (W. Wright) 113 6-1
1 Ringmenow (McCombs) 119 5-2
2 Hadawin (Roberts) 116 15-1
3 Letter V. (Dyer) 116 6-1
4 †Quillon (James) 113 4-1
5 ‡Glanceabout (Wielander) 116 4-1
†Christiana Stable entry.
‡J. E. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Giboir (Crawford) 109 10-1
11 *Colesboy (Crawford) 109 8-1
12 *Molasses Mibs (Wielander) 108 4-1
13 Lanceron (Ryan) 109 12-1
14 Streamer (Harrell) 109 10-1
15 *Dizzy Dame (Rudert) 108 8-1
16 White Front (DeCamillis) 114 6-1
17 Dan Cupid (Lynch) 114 10-1
18 *†White Samite (Rienzi) 104 4-1
1 Good Odds (Dattilo) 109 4-1
2 Rose Anita (Lynch) 109 3-1
3 Dollar Sign (DeCamillis) 114 10-1
4 Braving Danger (Mojena) 114 10-1
5 Leonardtown (J. Renick) 109 8-1
6 Silver Play (DeCamillis) 114 20-1
7 *†Whistling Dick (Rienzi) 109 4-1
8 *Gendarme (Mann) 111 6-1
9 Kimesha (Knapp) 109 4-1
†J. Dushock and I Bieber entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 †Woodbuck (Knapp) 114 4-1
11 Good Conduct (Sisto) 114 10-1
12 ‡Boston Pal (Shelhamer) 114 4-1
13 Officiate (Mojena) 114 8-1
14 Scarcanter (Sisto) 114 6-1
15 Sunphantom (Roberts) 118 3-1
16 *Guerrilla (Crawford) 116 8-1
17 *†Bunny Baby (Wielander) 111 4-1
18 Slugger (J. Renick) 114 20-1
1 Dorothy Pomp (Knapp) 116 10-1
2 Butcher Boy (DeCamillis) 114 15-1
3 Leila D. (Berg) 109 20-1
4 *Jungle Moon (Crawford) 109 12-1
5 Black Boo (Hacker) 114 20-1
6 *Toast (Shufelt) 111 12-1
7 My Elsie (Malley) 109 6-1
8 *Penny Arcade (Crawford) 104 20-1
9 ‡Dingmans (Uzelac) 113 4-1
†F. W. Page & E. K. Bryson entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3 p. m., E. W. T.
Track heavy.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Royal Flush, Cheater, Camille.
2—Thespian, Early Spring, Tripod.
3—No selections.
4—Fogoso, Sobriquet, Weatherite.
5—Glastauder, Calatan, Baruna.
6—Widener entry, Maejames, Famous Victory.
7—Whistling Dick, Rose Anita, Molasses Mibs.
8—Boston Pal, Bunny Baby, Sunphantom.
Best bet—THESPIAN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Cheater, 114 (Crawford) 4.90 3.50 2.80
Pious Display, 117 (Dattilo) 7.30 6.00
Red Spirit, 117 (Lynch) 4.80
Flywhisk, Lord Bart, †Dunsan, War Master, Pilate's Heart, John's Teddy, Chief Chaff, Smalt, Very Quaint also ran. Time, 1:10.
†J. P. Jones and R. H. Schlesinger and C. Oglebay entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marjorie S., 110 (Lynch) 13.80 7.40 3.90
True Star, 112 (Sisto) 6.90 3.90
Clingendaal, 119 (Remerscheid) 2.70
Neddie Lass, †Iran, Joanny, Bright Sonina, Javert, †Davitt, Maroc, Zostera, Justa Broom also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
†T. J. Healey and Mrs. M. Colford entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $69.60.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Matadera, 14 (Roberts) 8.70 5.40 4.00
Buckle Down, 112 (Wielander) 5.30 4.30
Coccinea, 114 (Dattilo) 11.00
‡King's Gambit, Alice Blue, †Gowes, Omada, †Create, Nom De Plume, Gallant Sard, Sticky Kitty, ‡Flight Over also ran. Time, 1:09.
†Ben Bernie and Mrs. J. H. Stotler entry.
‡E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Lily, 111 (Renick) 16.50 8.60 6.40
Steel Beam, 110 (McCombs) 7.90 6.60
Light of Morn, 112 (Roberts) 11.00
Sack, Briansan, Clamor Girl, Dreaming Time, One Only, Pete's Bet, Primarily, Grand Gay, Ladies First also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
Hattie Belle, 115 (S'mer) 5.50 3.60 3.50
Rare, 110 (Dattilo) 12.70 7.70
Cliath, 108 (Malley) 15.00
Lei Lima, Fenway, Green Kay, At Dawn, Sea Way, Renowned, Gratis, Sal's Sister, Queen's Wreath also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; the Delaware City; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Cross Tide, 110 (Wielander) 10.60 3.90 3.0
Trierarch, 115 (Malley) 2.90 2.5
Traon, 115 (Berg) 2.9
Cuth, Wild Chance, Sea Slave, War Boat, Emmajo, Cantreat, Atom Smasher also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dudie, 121 (McCombs) 11.50 6.00 4.60
Tony Steel, 121 (DeCamillis) 6.50 5.30
Goober Lad, 114 (Mann) 10.10
Lauderkin, Somali, Dizzy B., Belay, Hada Star, My Elsie, Gentle Savage also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Caesar B., 113 (Knapp) 9.90 5.10 4.20
†Caumsett, 115 (Sisto) 6.00 4.70
Bill's Rita, 103 (Crawford) 4.60
Loch Ness, Company Rest, Merry Mistake, Baris, †Sweeping Lee, Gino T., Soft and Clear, At Bat, Milkymoon also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
†M. Field, Jr., and Mrs. C. A. Lyon entry.

Arlington Park
Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Heel Call 113|1 Liberty B. 116
11 Fire Steel 116|2 Cideam 116
12 Parm Lady 110|3 Corporal Al 113
13 *Good Get 108|4 Red Duster 110
14 Gay Tom 113|5 My Mallie 113
15 *Star Kan 105|6 Legalia 113
16 Roy Jones 116|7 Pacific Maid 110
137 *New Blend 111|8 Distant Light 113
18 Materialise 116|9 Miss Advice 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Court Counsel 113|1 Out Front 108
11 *Marbold 108|2 Annie Alone 111
12 Com'cement 113|3 *Linger On 103
13 Wild Oats 116|4 Illinois Star 113
14 *James Quest 100|5 Ida Streng 100
15 *Elder Jock 108|6 Sanctity 113
16 Spyway 103|7 Chitter 106
17 Tom Reay 108|8 *Sharpshell 108
18 *Black Flame 108|9 *Valdina Chief 108

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Bolute 107|1 *Bliss H. 102
11 Swift Sue 107|2 Gummed Up 109
12 Silk Yarn 109|3 Valdina Fair 107
13 Ringmond 107|4 Sir Kiev 112
14 Mirrored 107|5 Alegre 112
15 Dance Around 111|6 *Myri 102
16 *Fox Port 107|7 Invoice 112
17 Sara Deer 107|8 Van Man 112
18 Valdina Marge 109|9 Latent 106

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Mr. Infinity 116|1 Saboteur 111
11 Santa Elisa 113|2 Akrontown 116
12 Prognostic 108|3 Wee Helen 108
13 *Chain Break 101|4 Edie Jane 103
14 *Peggy Silver 103|5 *Who Kan 108
15 Water Tower 111|6 Grand Mary 103
16 War Bolt 111|7 Fag 116
17 Midall 114|8 Heartbreaker 116
18 Electrical 118|9 *Pairiet 101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Crossbow II. 115|1 Top Call 115
5 Votum 117|2 Hy-Cop 118
6 *Ballinderry 105|3 Pomiva 110
7 *Valdina Dude 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
8 †Winter Wind 108|1 Home Town 103
9 Early 'n Smart 116|2 Juliet C. 108
10 Joda's Joe 116|3 Crown Colony 108
11 After School 113|4 Fujiwara 116
12 *Kirwin 108|5 *Milk Route 111
13 Hadepine 111|6 Burgoo Dinner 113
14 New Glory 108|7 †Kesargo 108
*E. and W. Janss and S. Devore entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Oak Jest 108|1 Wee Scot 108
5 *Grand Central 108|2 *Counterb'lance 103
6 Milo 105|3 *Sun A'xandria 111
7 Valeroso II. 113|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; (turf course); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Magaloy 108|1 Sissie Smith 103
11 Gold Flag 116|2 *Stella Mc. 106
12 Jay Bee Dee 116|3 *Formal Dress 111
13 Foxleigh 116|4 Fay D. 111
14 Kiev Gaffney 116|5 Great Wall 108
15 *Anti Air 106|6 Crucibenna 116
16 Irish Mirth 111|7 Colonel Joe 116
17 South Bond 116|8 Holl Image 116
18 *Her Reigh 111|9 Jackarando 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Distant Light, New Blend, Cideam.
2—Annie Alone, Linger On, Sanctity.
3—Invoice, Latent, Silk Yarn.
4—Fag, Water Tower, Electrical.
5—Votum, Ballinderry, Hy-Cop.
6—Early 'n' Smart, Kesargo, Hadepine.
7—Valeroso II, Sun Alexandria, One Jest.
8—Kiev Gaffney, Her Reigh, Jay Bee Dee.
Best bet—VALEROSO II.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; for 2-year-old maidens.
Mabe Monday, 116 (Haas) 8.80 4.80 3.40
The Native, 116 (Craig) 7.00 5.00
Devil's Thumb, 116 (Neves) 5.00
Chain o' Lakes, Joe Espy, Alacyon, Vacuum Cleaner, Undulator, River Captain, Air Warden, Busy Ridge, Private Howie also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rusty Gold, 103 (Clark) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Sir L., 113 (Barney) 4.60 3.60
Heathtown, 108 (Neves) 4.20
Connie Ann, Helen Agnes, Delta Dan, Waltham Cross, Kiosk, Hermar, Orchard Run, Quick Tool, Red Berry also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
David B., Jr., 113 (Brooks) 13.20 7.40 5.20
Weisenheimer, 113 (Haskell) 6.80 4.60
Darby Dallas, 108 (Ryan) 4.60
Ribault, Alviso, Molly Fly, Merry Bid, Epiget, Peacharino, Sky Dog, Hard Biscuit, Nellie Frances also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for 3-year-old maidens.
Enter, 116 (Neves) 3.60 2.80 2.20
Droll On, 116 (Brooks) 4.80 2.80
Aichanc, 116 (Litzenberger) 2.60
Bobloy, Overland Trail, East Moor, Georgia Marble, Air Raider also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Mighty Lucky, 115 (Grill) 44.60 16.60 10.20
†Beth B., 112 (Richard) 6.00 4.60
Philadelphia, 105 (Brooks) 4.80
Arrive on Time, Blue Shot, Supreme's Best, Co Hatter, Wise Paisano, Valmor also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.
†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Northwestern Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Some Chance, 110 (Haas) 13.40 6.60 5.20
First Prize, 102 (F. Smith) 9.20 7.00
Daily Trouble, 100 (Grill) 15.80
Potranco, Signator, Cuantos, Plymellor, Alohort, Three Percent, First of All also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Take Wing, 113 (Craig) 5.60 4.00 3.00
Happy Hunting, 113 (Grill) 12.20 5.20
Beautiful II, 113 (Vedder) 3.60
Syrian Boy, Anthology, Tin Pan Alley, Kokomo, Mordecai, Tatu, Paywood also ran. Time, 1:36.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Wayriel, 103 (Skoronski) 9.80 9.20 5.00
†Kitche Manitou, 108 (Ryan) 8.20 7.40 4.20
He Down, 108 (Schuling) 8.80
Prince Derek, Jackorack, Evil Spirit, Chance Star, William Palmer, Chin Music also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.
†Dead heat for first position.

Suffolk Downs
Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Brown Dancer, 111 (Bier'n) 15.40 5.40 3.40
Shasta Man, 118 (Howell) 3.20 2.40
†Guile, 114 (Madden) 3.40
†Bloodhound, Mervyn Leroy, ‡Brave Sir, Sicyon, Valdina Caper, ‡Scarcity also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
†Midkoff-Wolford entry.
‡Vidal-Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kleig Light, 113 (Boyle) 5.20 3.60 2.40
Lost Gold, 120 (Bierman) 4.80 2.60
Bit o' Green, 110 (Atkinson) 2.40
Electric, Ballast Reef, Flying Bonny also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.20.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Drudge, 113 (Boyle) 10.00 4.60 4.20
†Valdina Micro, 115 (Bierman) 3.60 2.60
Bonamo, 118 (Adari) 6.20
Dizzy Heights, †Valdina Way, Favor, Osma, Cabanisi also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.
†Valdina Farms entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spare the Rod, 112 (T'rnbull) 4.40 2.80 out
Manamaid, 105 (Boyle) 4.80 out
Wake Robin, 115 (Bierman) out
Boredom, Beau Brannon also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Alpha, 102 (Atk'son) 4.60 3.00 out
†Watch Over, 112 (Young) 4.20 out
†Dekalb, 112 (Madden) out
Hicomb, ‡Harvard Square, War Tower, ‡Roman Flag also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Nimkoff-Stuart entry.
‡Arnold Hanger entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Equiplay, 104 (Turnbull) 7.20 4.20 3.20
Upjack, 112 (Adair) 4.80 3.80
Vain Beauty, 105 (Brunelle) 4.20
Weesgone, At Once, No Dough, Retinue, Display Style, Our Will also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Millbriar, 112 (Madden) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Soberano, 112 (West) 3.40 2.80
Esta, 110 (Hettinger) 3.60
Baby Talk, Don Pecos, Joe Pete, Senega, County Bond also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Brook, 112 (Howell) 10.80 5.80 4.60
Claro, 107 (Madden) 7.80 5.60
Personable, 107 (Brennan) 13.20
American Money, Bissokerry, Little Long, Soldier's Call, Rolls Buzzy, In Dutch, Pacifier, Ovando also ran. Time, 1:49.

Valdina Alpha Takes 3d Victory In Four Starts

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 2.—Valdina Alpha, latest addition to the Pine Tree Stable of Framingham, Mass., turned in his third win in four starts for his new owner by romping home four lengths ahead of Lou Nimkoff and Mort Stuart's Watch Over in today's $1500 Allowance 6-furlong sprint on the sloppy Suffolk Downs track.

Backed down to 6-5, Valdina Alpha ran the distance in 1:12 and paid $4.60 and $3. Watch Over, which ran as an entry with Dekalb, the third finisher, paid $4.20 for place. With only five betting interests in the race, there was no show wagering.

Empire City
Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
8 Regimental 111|1 Spring Tornado 111
9 Signal Tower 111|2 Harvest Hand 114
10 Exemption 115|3 Light Chaser 115
11 Lovely Delores 112|4 *Medal Time 114
12 Eda Haste 119|5 Be Calm 112
13 Targe 115|6 Meat Ball 111
14 Bollinger 119|7 Black Thrush 113

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Smilin Jack 113|1 Never Cease 108
9 Head Sea 108|2 Sun Inplay 113
10 Rose Lucky 108|3 Grand Luck 108
11 Centuple 108|4 Cadenza 113
12 Cleo Louise 108|5 Hi Stranger 118
13 Family Doc 113|6 Highomar 113
14 Legenda 108|7 Fettacairn 113

THIRD RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Rogers Boy 113|1 Demonax 113
9 Labeled Win 108|2 La Joconde 108
10 Old Rosebush 113|3 Steady On 108
11 *Short Stop 108|4 Carvale 113
12 Parrell 113|5 Al-Ling 108
13 *Stevada 108|6 Hasty Triumph 113
14 Sir Lancelot 118|7 Royal Taste 113

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
4 Rarified 109|1 *AdvanceCharge107
5 Blended Weil 109|2 Leo's Brandy 112
6 Bottle Imp 112|3 *Caroline F. 104
7 Mr. Elmo 112|

FIFTH RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Mr. Goose 113|1 Scotch Trap 118
6 *Skin Deep 113|2 Ben Gray 106
7 Vintage Port 118|3 Dr. Whinny 108
8 *Happy Lark 117|4 Hard Jester 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Happy Home 110|1 Day Off 120
7 Infant Queen 105|2 Oddesa's Pride 120
8 Jeb Stuart 120|3 *Home Drifter 105
9 *Strawberry 115|4 Prien 120
10 *MythicalKing115|2 Capt. James 120

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Trimly 113|1 *Flying Legion 115
8 Bootless 113|2 *Mission Step 111
9 Lauerman 113|3 *Charlene 110
10 Dare Bunny 120|4 Key Man 116
11 Ring Star 120|5 Bobs Boys 113
12 Count d'Argent113|6 Allentown 113
13 *Sly Tom 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Signal Tower, Black Thrush, Be Calm.
2—Legenda, Cadenza, Highomar.
3—Old Rosebush, La Joconde, Sir Lancelot.
4—Bottle Imp, Rarified, Blended Well.
5—Hard Jester, Happy Lark, Scotch Trap.
6—Jeb Stuart, Capt. James, Mythical King.
7—Bob's Boys, Key Man, Bootless.
Best bet—OLD ROSEBUSH.

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Mardala, 115 (Longden) 6.40 3.90 2.70
Multi Quest, 115 (Robertson) 6.20 3.70
Cinema Queen, 110 (Loveridge) 2.90
Procla, Rakish Hat, Little Deeds, Sour Grapes, Rely On, Honfleur also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sense, 122 (Arcaro) 6.50 4.20 3.30
Sweet Nushie, 118 (Longden) 13.10 7.00
Tell Me More, 113 (Meade) 7.30
Prince Beltro, Dream Fox, Rosy Dollar, Abrupt, The Killer, Preview Actor, Picture Hat, Sorgho, Barnegat also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Lance Bearer, 120 (Schmidl) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Cosine, 113 (Clingman) 2.50 2.50
Little Slam, 113 (Robertson) 3.60
Shepson, Third Rail, Goldback also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
Bayborough, 111 (Schmidl) 4.30 2.80 out
Duchess Anita, 108 (Longden) 4.00 out
*Jaquita, 106 (Clingman) out
*Optimism, 108 (Meade) out
Only four ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
*Dead heat for third position.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Barrancosa, 108 (Longden) 21.70 5.60 out
Bay Carse, 108 (Loveridge) 2.90 out
Aboyne, 120 (Meade) out
Allessandro also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Rubens, 105 (Meade) 5.80 4.20 3.30
Stable, 110 (Thompson) 4.40 3.20
Allmar, 115 (Greco) 4.10
Golden Bubble, Royal Marlboro, Sun Town also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Gallant, 113 (Reb'en) 6.10 3.30 2.80
Ballyarnett, 110 (Thompson) 4.50 3.10
Larrup, 98 (Clingman) 3.80
True Knightees, Blazing Heat, Mark also

Suffolk Downs
Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
9 *Flying Ned 111|1 †Sarada Miss 113
10 Travel Along 116|2 After Lunch 116
11 Stray Boy 116|3 Manipulate 116
12 Lace St'kings 113|4 Hokum 113
13 *Victory Play 108|5 Hopeful Reward 113
14 Bit of Sugar 113|6 *Gold Javelin 111
15 Pretty Is 116|7 Miss Puritan 113
16 †Drifting Snow113|8 Rebel 113
†Circle S and Mrs. Copenhaver entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Diavolo Cliff 116|1 *Cuckoo 111
9 Pradis 116|2 Darkmelus 116
10 *King Neptune 111|3 *Sugar DaddyII 106
11 Zaltowna 111|4 War Bonnet 111
12 Apropos 111|5 Dark Level 116
13 Bully Time 101|6 *Greenock's Boy111
14 *Red Amazon 106|7 Take It 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds.
5 *Lustrous 107|1 *Shemite 113
6 Magic Mab 112|2 Ripplet 112
7 Mindful 112|3 Tinto 112
8 *RecklessSaxon 107|4 Flaming Glory 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse; $1000; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds.
1 Great Hurry 112|1 Bid On 115
6 Pay Mate 112|2 Jule Chest 112
7 Tiara 115|3 Desert Brush 112
8 *Love Note 107|4 Jocelyn 112

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Fatal Hour 104|1 Liberty Jr. 112
7 False Face 112|2 Character Man 116
8 Noslen 114|3 Valdina Troth 109
9 *Isfahn 104|4 Kitchener Kid 112
10 Bass Fiddle 112|5 Valdina Banner 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Balmy Spring 117|1 *Time o' War 112
6 Fritz 112|2 Us 112
7 On Parole 97|3 *Brastown 102
8 †Graustark 112|4 Charm Bracelet 110
†J. C. Braswell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Daisy Boy 111|1 Baba 116
9 *High Finance 111|2 *General Planet 111
10 Idle Fancies 111|3 *Worldly 101
11 Broad Tail 116|4 Recoatna 111
12 Ken's Revenge 116|5 Our Grace 111
13 *Lady's Roma 106|6 *Claro 111
14 Brooklandville 116|7 Nosy 116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 †Bow Low 120|1 *†Red Meadow 104
7 Gran Cosa 117|2 *La Tora 115
8 Zelleen Zee 107|3 Miss High Hat 114
9 *Ariel Trip 104|4 *Woodville Lass 112
10 *Pomplit 109|5 *Paper Plate 112
11 *Catomar 115|
†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—After Lunch, Hokum, Rebel.
2—Apropos, Cuckoo, Zaltowna.
3—Shemite, Lustrous, Reckless Saxon.
4—Love Note, Tiara, Jocelyn.
5—Noslen, False Face, Valdina Troth.
6—Balmy Spring, Us, Time o' War.
7—High Finance, Ken's Revenge, Nosy.
8—Bow Low, Catomar, Woodvale Lass.
Best bet—BOW LOW.
—Louisville Times (AP).

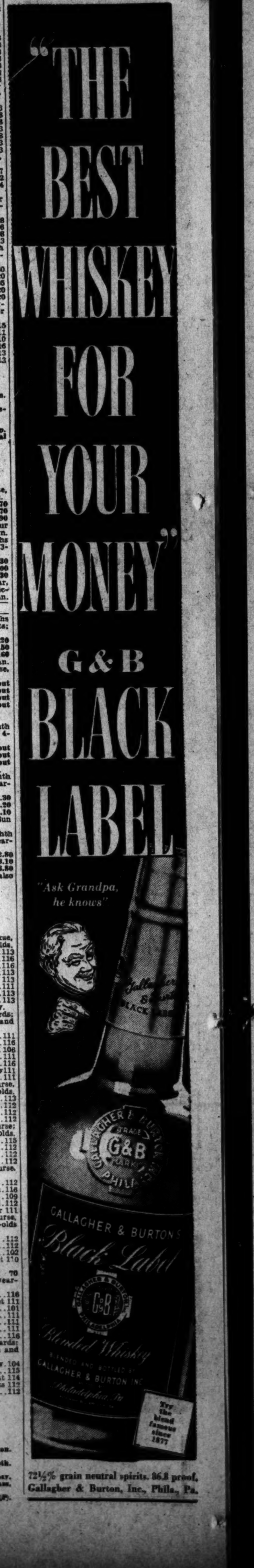
Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY
1—Bollinger, Black Thrush, Exemption.
2—Highomar, Cadenza, Cleo Louise.
3—Rogers Boy, Old Rosebush, Hasty Triumph.
4—Leo's Brandy, Rarified, Bottle Imp.
5—Happy Lark, Scotch Trap, Ben Gray.
6—Happy Home, Mythical King, Strawberry.
7—Bob's Boys, Trimly, Charlene.
Best bet—Happy Home.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Manipulate, Pretty Is, Hokum.
2—Apropos, Pradis, Cuckoo.
3—Shemite, Lustrous, Flaming Glory.
4—Tiara, Bid On, Great Hurry.
5—Character Man, Noslen, Fatal Hour.
6—Charm Bracelet, Us, Graustark.
7—Nosy, Lady Roma, High Finance.
8—Bow Low, Red Meadow, Catomar.
Best bet—Character Man.

ARLINGTON PARK
1—New Blend, Distant Light, Materialize.
2—Commencement, Annie Alone, Wild Oats.
3—Gummed Up, Alegre, Latent.
4—Mr. Infinity, Fag, Water Tower.
5—Hy-Cop, Votum, Pomiva.
6—Kesargo, Early 'n' Smart, Fujiwara.
7—Valeroso II, One Jest, Sun Alexandria.
8—Her Reigh, Anti Air, Gold Flag.
Best bet—Mr. Infinity.

DELAWARE PARK
1—Royal Flush, Camille, Snow Swirl.
2—Avoca, Anyway, Gayest Nell.
3—Frederic II, Pico Blanco II, Tarbrush.
4—Sobriquet, Bill's Sister, Slow Motion.
5—Glastauder, Baruna, Single.
6—Famous Victory, Quillon, Ringmenow.
7—Molasses Mibs, Colesboy, White Front.
8—Sunphantom, Jungle Moon, Butcher Boy.
Best bet—Avoca.



Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Seven'n Guns (14)	Navigation (18)	Pimlico Lady (15)	Aster Lady (16)	Discretion (14)	Strumming (16)	Purport (13)	Ginobi (17)
Sachel (12)	Time Passes (10)	Lena Girl (13)	High. Song (14)	Berwyn (12)	Pandoramint (14)	Sea Miss (12)	A. Knight (13)
Roy. Fleet (10)	Oddree (8)	No Fair (9)	Jack Fly (8)	Stadium (8)	My One (12)	Miss Pilgrim (10)	Sistaur (8)

Ninth race (substitute)—Clocks (17), Red Wings (12), Don Dash (9).

Delaware Park

Snow Swirl	Avoca	Little Cottage II	Bill's Sister	Glastauder	Famous Victory	Rose Anita	Sunphantom
Camille	Gayest Nell	Greenwich Time	Slow Motion	Single	Quillon	Leonardtown	Scarcanter
Cheater	Church Supper	Pico Blanco II	Sobriquet	Lit Up	Ringmenow	Dan Cupid	Woodbuck

Best bet—Glastauder.

Empire City

Targe	Cleo Louise	Hasty Triumph	Rarified	Mr. Goose	Capt. James	Bob's Boys
Signal Tower	Hi Stranger	Rogers Boy	Caroline F	Happy Lark	Day Off	Dare Bunny
Light Chaser	Highomar	Old Rosebush	Mr. Elmo	Ben Gray	Happy Home	Ring Star

Best bet—Mr. Goose.

Suffolk Downs

Manipulate	Apropos	Reckless Saxon	Ride On	Character Man	Us	Lady Roma	Bow Low
Hokum	Cuckoo	Mindful	Jocelyn	Valdina Troth	Graustark	High Finance	Woodvale Lass
Flying Ned	Diavolo Cliff	Lustrous	Love Note	Noslen	Balmy Spring	Recoatna	La Tora

Best bets—Lady Roma.

Arlington Park

Newblend	Cutter	Latent	Fag	Hy-Cop	Early n' Smart	Sun Alexandria	Irish Mirth
Liberty B	Commencement	Dance Around	Electrical	Votum	Hadepine	Valerosa II	Fah D
My Mallie	Spyway	Silk Yarn	Water Tower	Crossbow II	Janss-Devore ent	Grand Central	Kiev Gaffney

Best bet—Hy-Cop.

Local Linksmen Aid Red Cross Over Holiday

Second Series of Hale America Tournaments Expected to Net $1000 for Charity

The American Red Cross contribution from District golfers over the July 4 weekend should exceed $1000 as a majority of the local clubs put on the second of the series of three Hale America tournaments, with all proceeds to the Red Cross.

The entry fee is $1 per person and the entire sum will be turned over to the Red Cross local office which will keep 15 per cent for local work and turn over 85 per cent to the Red Cross national headquarters.

Red Cross certificates from the United States Golf Association will go to low net and low gross winners in each tournament.

Some of the clubs are not working with the U. S. G. A., but are holding their own tournaments and turning over all proceeds.

Congressional was the leader in the May 30 Hale America tournaments with Columbia second in the amount of money turned over.

The complete Saturday and Sunday tournament program at the local country clubs:

Argyle—Flag Tournament over Saturday and Sunday.

Army and Navy—Col. W. F. Dean, new golf committee chairman, may announce an impromptu tournament for service club members whose unsettled hours have prevented tournament play.

Belle Haven—Flag tournament Saturday morning and sweepstakes in afternoon. Mixed Scotch foursome Sunday.

Bradley Hills—Mixed Scotch foursome for Red Cross benefit Saturday and Sunday.

Bannockburn—Blind bogey and Red Cross tournament Saturday. Second round play in Barry-Pate Cup Sunday.

Chevy Chase—18-hole medal play for Red Cross benefit. Women members in Red Cross will collect entry fees on tee.

Columbia—Hale America Red Cross tournament, $1 entry fee.

Congressional—Hale America Red Cross play for men and women members on Saturday and mixed Scotch foursome for Red Cross Sunday.

Indian Spring—Hale America Red Cross play both days.

Kenwood—Hale America play and flag tournament Saturday and Sunday. Driving, approaching and putting contests Sunday.

Manor—Hale America Red Cross play Saturday. Blind Partner Mixed Scotch Foursome Sunday, entries close Saturday at 5 p. m. Driving contests, men and women, Sunday. Ladies' Flag Tournament Saturday.

Prince Georges—Hale American Red Cross benefit tournaments both days and Board of Governors Cup play. Finals in carry-over driving, approaching and putting contests Sunday.

Washington—Hale America Red Cross play Saturday and Sunday.

Woodmont—Hale America Red Cross play Saturday and Sunday. Mixed Scotch Foursome Sunday, also for Red Cross. Continued play in two-man handicap Scotch Foursome Championship.

Goshen Trotting Race Meeting Again Called

Goshen, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—The start of the Grand Circuit harness racing campaign at Goshen's half-mile track was postponed today for the second time. As a result there will be a full week of racing next week instead of the four days originally scheduled.

Jr. Golfers Sign, Play on Tuesday

No advance entries will be required for the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's Junior Championship, which will be played next Tuesday, July 7, over the 36-hole route at Congressional Country Club.

Dr. R. A. Keilty will accept entries Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. at the club and will send the junior golfers under 21 years of age off in threesomes at that time.

Contestants must carry a note from their home club professional certifying the club is a member of the Middle Atlantic Association.

Prizes will be in war savings stamps. The entry fee is $1.

Seeks Good Opponent

Hume Spring nine, boasting an 11-game winning streak, is seeking a capable opponent for Sunday. Its manager may be reached at Temple 5665 after 6 p. m.

D. C. Skippers Begin Home Sail Series

Skippers of the Potomac River Sailing Association, for the first time in the organization's nine years, will stage a stay-at-home regatta in Washington waters this weekend, beginning tomorrow at 6 p. m. off Hains Point.

Some 25 racing enthusiasts will compete for prizes donated by officers and the association in a three-race series, as local sailors give up the idea of traveling far distances to compete in Chesapeake Bay regattas.

It will mark the first summer regatta ever staged by the group, which has decided that gas and tire shortages will keep members close to home.

The second and third race of the series will be staged Sunday, beginning at 1 p. m. Refreshments will be served all hands at Capital Yacht Club tomorrow evening and again after the races on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded at that time.

Even the prizes will be a departure from the regular silverware presented at such regattas, according to Commodore Mack Lamborne. First place prizes for the four classes—10-footers, comets, penguin and handicap boats—will be books on nautical subjects, while second place prizes will be sailor knives.

Officials decided to start tomorrow's races at the late hour of 6 p. m. in order to permit those working on the Fourth a chance to get to their boats after offices close.

Jack Bell on Fishing: Chesapeake Bay Reports Have Fishing Getting Better and Better



JACK BELL

For those who have the means of getting to farther points along the Chesapeake Bay now is the time. The fishing has been getting better and better, with bay conditions ahead of the same time last year; all things considered at no time in our recollection have fishing parties caught more striped bass.

Reports from Solomon's Island are that the water thereabouts is alive with stripers. The favorite method is chumming with live grass shrimp. The favorite chumming grounds on the lower bay are Point Patience, Cedar Point, and in the lower Potomac, off Tall Timbers.

Stripers are in equally as large schools around Tilghman's Island and the Chester River. The old-timers who do their fishing off Bloody Point are keeping quiet, which is always a good sign, for they are the fellows who come in with the big ones. Tilghman guides report there is no limit to the number that may be caught by either trolling or chumming. However, chumming is always the sportier method and not half as hard on the fisherman as trolling.

Croakers are still all over the bay, but are beginning to get somewhat choosy. One day they take most any kind of a bait the angler offers, filling a boat in short order, and then again the next day one would swear there wasn't a fish within a mile.

Weakfish are now being caught with more regularity, showing up in spots well up the bay as far as Love Point and the Magothy River.

White perch are now again with the anglers, and it looks like they again will be of the large variety. Last year anglers caught any number running three quarters of a pound in weight. Not the least attraction of fishing for white perch is the opportunity it offers for catching them on fly-fishing tackle. Baltimore anglers have devised a new method of fishing for them, by chumming, which affords them an opportunity to bring their fly-rods into use.

Sportsmen are always likely to be more interested in large fish then in fishing for these fine fish with appropriate tackle. The hardhead is not to be compared with white perch either on the table or for the scrap he puts up.

With deep-sea fishing out for the duration, we received a wire from down Wachapreague way, stating that permission has been granted by the Coast Guard to party boat captains to go off-shore for a distance in order to fish the channel bass grounds.

Better make your arrangements before leaving for a fishing boat and guide. We understand there is a big rush of fishermen to get in on what may be a last chance for the duration to hook into one of the "red rogues."

To date 45 drums have been landed at Fox Hill Levels. The largest caught so far was one landed by L. Haman, Delmar, Md., weighing 50½ pounds. Fishing should be good there until the 15th of this month.

The few who found the means of transportation to such distant points as Ocean City, Md., report some of the best fishing in years—plenty of bonito and blues within the five-mile limit, and croakers, kings and weakfish. And the "toilers of the surf" are not doing so bad, either, with better than fair luck with channel bass.

The inland fishing picture is not so bright for the bass fishermen. With the opening of the season last Wednesday muddy waters in all the better bass streams dampened the anglers' enthusiasm.

Coincident with the opening of the black bass season in nontidal waters the season for crappie, sunfish and all other species including bream, got under way. This means that the small boy as well as the adult can find delightful sport catching these small fish. They can be found around the upper points of the islands in the Potomac, anywhere above Swains Locks. The canal is another good spot to catch them.

As Maryland's trout season wanes, Beaver Creek, strangely enough for a meadow stream, is reported to be in excellent fishing condition. Charlie Gillett, of Baltimore, took another fine brown trout out of Beaver last week. The fish weighed 2½ pounds.

The open season on trout on Big Hunting Creek closed Tuesday, June 30, the rest of Maryland July 15.

Hollywood, Md.

CLARKE'S LANDING
Overlooking the Patuxent River. A Perfect Setting for a Glorious Week-end
CABINS • FISHING • BATHING
Route 5 thru Mechanicsville, turn left at Harper's Corner.
Hollywood, Md. Leonardtown 119-F-2

Solomons Island, Md.

CAPT. RODIE LANGLEY, Jr. & BROS.
Rock and Blue Fish Trolling
Bait Fishing—Chumming
MODERN BOATS Ph. Sol. 342

Capt. Harry Woodburn
Experienced Guides
MOST MODERN BOATS ON BAY
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BUY YOUR
• FISHING TACKLE
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BREEZY POINT BEACH
Via MARLBORO
Only 32 Miles
Day and Night Fishing
Boats Available at All Times
Iona Private Harbor
Finest Bathing, Picnic Groves
DANCING
Ft. Ft. Frederick 30-F-2
CREAM OF THE BAY

This show's stealing the town!

JOIN THE CROWD, MISTER!

This town's being *shown* something in whiskey goodness—a whiskey with an expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor at a price that's worth a big "hoo-ray!" Tasted IMPERIAL yet? Then step up, mister, and buy a ticket to greater enjoyment—today!





GREAT—FOR TWO BIG REASONS!

1. "Flavor-peaked" base whiskies! This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are especially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak."

2. "Velveted" spirits! Choice spirits actually *made in the same stills* as the rare base whiskies are then *"velveted"* by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.



COME ON, SANDY—THE TARIFF'S LOW!

Like money well enough to save it? Then you'll go for IMPERIAL's price as well as its flavor. Ask for a get-acquainted drink of this grand whiskey at your bar—or take home a tryout bottle today!



$2.19 4/5 Qt.
$1.35 Pt.
69c ½ Pint

Try IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. Peoria, Illinois

DuFour Heads Life Insurance Trust Council

Raymond A. DuFour was elected president of the Life Insurance Trust Council of Washington at the annual meeting at the National Press Club, it was announced yesterday. Mr. DuFour is Washington general agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.



MR. DuFOUR

Other new officers are Earl G. Ionscher, American Security & Trust Company, vice president; Leopold V. Freudberg, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, treasurer; and Henry K. Dierkoph, Riggs National Bank, secretary. In addition, members of the executive committee are Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank; George A. Hatzes, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company; Lester A. Lawrence, National Savings & Trust Company, and John L. McElfresh, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

This organization, which was formed two years ago, offers a medium of exchange of information between trust officers of the local banks and underwriters in the solving of estate tax and inheritance tax problems.

The program committee announced that a series of meetings will be held covering business insurance trusts, bonus and profit-sharing trusts, trust estates and a discussion of the current legislation now pending in regard to the $40,000 exemption from estate tax on life insurance.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Gain 4 Per Cent

Washington department store sales in the week ended June 27 were 4 per cent higher than in the same 1941 week, one of the smallest gains recorded here this year. The volume was 27 per cent under the previous week this year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

However, store sales for the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District were 1 per cent under the corresponding week last year, evidencing a general letdown in the area.

For the four weeks ended June 27, local sales were 17 per cent heavier than in the same 1941 period, while the gain for the entire Fifth District was 13 per cent.

Mail Revenues Up 17.8%

Washington postal receipts in June totaled $898,625, a new high for that month and an increase of $136,210 or 17.8 per cent over the same month last year.

Mail revenues here for the first six months aggregated $5,460,645, a jump of $934,291 over the same 1941 period.

Va. Institute Speakers Listed

Practical business experience is as evident as theoretical economics in the roster of speakers for the sixteenth annual session of the Institute of Public Affairs, which will open Sunday at the University of Virginia.

Business and financial leader, reinforced by experts in allied fields, will compose a large share of the speakers and panel discussion members. The single session at which "Financing Total War" will be discussed is scheduled on the morning of Wednesday, July 8. Institute visitors will hear Richard M. Bissell, jr., of the War Shipping Administration in a discussion of "The Economic Consequences of War Finance."

Second speaker at this session on war finance will be Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., of the Planning Committee, War Production Board. Orville S. Poland, staff assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. Peter F. Drucker, professor of economics at Sarah Lawrence College, will act as panel members for a discussion to follow the addresses.

Metal Shelving Banned

The War Production Board has prohibited the manufacture of metal shelving, except for direct delivery to the armed services or Maritime Commission on specific WPB authorization.

Previously, shelving manufacturers have been allowed to make a percentage of their former production for civilian use and could accept orders for the armed services for delivery before July 15.

Late Earnings Statements

Engineers Public Service Co. and subidiaries reported that for the 12 months ended May 31 the consolidated balance for common stock and surplus was $1,785,918, equal to 94 cents a common share, compared with $2,628,978 or $1.38 a share in the corresponding period ended May 31, 1941.

Southern Pacific Transportation system, including its affiliated companies, reports a net income of $20,657,374 for the five-month period ended May 31. The income was equal to $5.47 per share on 3,772,777 shares of stock, as compared with an income of $9,203,530 or $2.44 per share in the first five months of 1941. The net income for May alone was $5,162,848, as compared with $3,329,404 in May, 1941.

Employment Rises In Steel Industry

New York, July 2 (AP).—Steel Industry employment in May reached the record total of 656,000 people, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today. In April the total was 654,000 and in May last year 632,000.

The industry's payroll was $117,403,000, compared with $118,568,000 in April and $115,267,000 in May, 1941.

Wage earners averaged $1.01 11-10 an hour for 37.7 hours per week in May, compared with $1.00 4-10 for 39.7 hours in the preceding month and 98 1-10 cents for 39.7 hours in May, last year.

Tax Forum

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Financial Editor

A Four-Point Proposal to Aid Corporations And Individuals to Meet Debts and Taxes

This is another in a series of articles airing viewpoints of Washington bankers and businessmen on tax problems

Corporations which are in debt are also at a serious disadvantage with respect to corporations doing a similar business which are not in debt. As in the case of individuals, corporations have had to meet sudden and drastic tax increases effective retroactively for a period of from six to nine months. They have also had imposed upon them an extremely high excess profits tax. The effect of this tax, together with the increased normal and surtax rates on corporations, will seriously affect their ability to pay debts unless some relief is provided.

For example, under existing law (the Revenue Act of 1914) a corporation with an invested capital of less than $5,000,000 can make a profit of 8 per cent on such capital before paying any excess profits tax. However, if it does make 8 per cent only, it must still pay a normal tax of 24 per cent and a surtax of 7 per cent on this 8 per cent, so that it really has left after taxes only a profit of 5.52 per cent on its capital, out of which to pay dividends, provide for expansion, increase its inventory, and to pay its debts.

The large corporation having perhaps $500,000,000 of invested capital under existing law can make only 7 per cent on such capital before paying excess profits tax, but if it does only make 7 per cent, on account of the normal and surtax, it still will have left after paying these taxes only an earning of 4.83 per cent on its capital out of which to pay dividends, provide for expansion, increase its inventory, and to pay its debts.

This is bad enough, but under the proposal now tentatively adopted by the Committee on Ways and Means, the small corporation, while still being allowed an 8 per cent profit before paying excess profits tax, would be allowed to retain, on account of a combined normal and surtax rate of 40 per cent, only a profit of 4.8 per cent; while the large corporation, which would now be allowed an earning of only 5 per cent on its invested capital before being subject to excess profits tax, would be permitted to retain only a profit of 3 per cent on its invested capital out of which to pay dividends, provide for plant expansion, increase its inventory and to pay its debt. It is believed obvious that corporations with substantial debt will not be able to pay dividends or to expand their business under such a method.

It may be asked what will happen if they do make over 8 per cent or 5 per cent, as the case may be. The answer is that, if they do, 94 cents in every dollar of excess will go to the Government as excess profits tax. In other words, if a large corporation makes 20 per cent on its invested capital instead of 5 per cent, it can be readily computed that it will have left after taxes only a net earning of 3.9 per cent on its capital. Thus excess earning will do little to aid corporations which are in debt.

Finally, some businesses, instead of profiting by the war economy, are injured thereby, but even if they make only 3 per cent on their capital they will have left after taxes only 1.8 per cent because of the 40 per cent combined normal and surtax rate. If such businesses are in debt, their financial situation is indeed precarious.

It must be concluded that debt tax relief is necessary for corporations as well as individuals. The question then arises as to the form of such relief, giving due regard to the revenue necessities of the Government.

In order to relieve these hardships to a reasonable extent and still protect the revenue of the Government, it is suggested that:

Both individuals and corporations be allowed a deduction from net income of the amount of payments actually made to retire indebtedness in existence on January 1, 1942, where such indebtedness is evidenced by an obligation or by preferred stock having a maturity date of one year or more from date of issue, provided, however, that the deduction allowed in any one year shall not exceed 20 per cent of the taxpayer's net income for such year before the reduction in net income provided for by this debt deduction allowance.

In connection with the above the following points should be noted:

(1) Actual payments must be made within the taxable year. It is thought desirable from the Government's point of view to exclude deductions arising from the accrual method of accounting, since payments due on debts might be accured but never paid.

(2) The indebetedness must be in existence on January 1, 1942. The proposal is necessary to prevent tax avoidance. Future debts might be created for this purpose if this limitation was not provided for.

(3) Debts taken into account must have a maturity date of at least one year from date of issue. This provision would practically exclude such items as accounts and bills receivable.

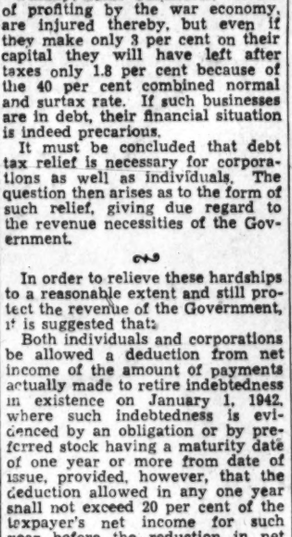
(4) The deduction is limited to 20 per cent of the taxpayer's net income. This limitation is necessary to protect the revenue, especially in the case of the surtax on individuals and the excess profits tax on corporations. If no limit were provided for, the individual finding himself in the high surtax brackets could unnecessarily pay debts and escape the high surtaxes. Likewise the corporation could speed up its debt payments and take itself out of the excess profits class.

Income tax debt relief is vitally important to the banks, first because it would assist their customers in paying their debts to the banks and, second, because if the definition of indebtedness is properly provided for in the law, it would make the direct income taxes paid by the banks more equitable.

Many banks went through a reconstruction period after the bank holiday. Sometimes preferred stock was issued and sometimes capital debentures. Most of this stock or debentures is held by the Government. In any case the preferred stock or debentures represent indebtedness and this term should be so defined so as to include these items. Thus the banks would merely secure the same treatment as would be provided for in the case of other taxpayers.

It is believed relief along the lines suggested would prevent much hardship and save many taxpayers from bankruptcy. Moreover, such relief would bring our income tax system more in accord with the principle of ability to pay. Finally, the suggestion is also in accord with the recent message of the President to the Congress in which he urged all to pay off their debts. If the taxpayers are to pay their debts they must have enough money left after taxes with which to pay such debts.

TOMORROW—Tax views of A. W. Robertso, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.



Greedy Mars

U. S. War Cost In Fiscal Year At 26 Billion

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that the Treasury spent a record total of $25,953,665,954 for cash war expenses during the fiscal year which ended Tuesday night.

"In the fiscal year just closed," he said in a year-end statement, "we expended approximately 25 per cent of the national income for the war effort. In the fiscal year 1943 the contemplated war expenditures will represent approximately 55 per cent of the national income."

He referred to a Budget Bureau estimate that war costs in the new fiscal year just beginning will cost the Treasury 67 billion dollars.

"The rate of expenditure for war purposes has risen rapidly," he continued, "month by month reflecting the steady expansion of our war production.

"In June, 1941, we spent on national defense 832 million dollars, or approximately 10 per cent of the estimated national income for that month. In June, 1942, we had succeeded in increasing war production so that war expenditures had risen nearly five-fold to $3,823,000,000, or about 40 per cent of that month's estimated national income."

Adding in non-war and other expenses of the Government Treasury expenditures were at the unprecedented figure of $32,491,307,397 for the fiscal year.

Revenues, also a record, aggregated $12,799,061,621, leaving an unequaled deficit of $19,692,245,776.

Reflecting the changes caused by war, these totals compared with the preceding year's expenditures of $12,774,890,323, revenues of $7,607,211,852, and deficit of $5,167,678,471.

The deficit was made up by borrowing through the sale of securities, including war bonds, which brought the Treasury's debt—both for itself and Government corporations—to a peak of $76,990,704,746.

Food Producer Head Praises Price Ceilings

By the Associated Press

Hector Lazo, president of the Co-Operative Food Producers of America, praised Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday for putting maximum price regulations into effect, estimating that without them "inflationary increases" in prices by the end of 1943 would have reached 50 billion dollars.

Lazo, who said he was returning to his industry post after a leave of absence during which he organized the trade relations branch in Henderson's office, commented: "It is perhaps not amiss to remind businessmen again that" price control was supposed to be only one part of the President's seven-point anti-inflation program.

He said Henderson "in characteristic fashion" had tackled the price problem "courageously" while the other parts of the President's program, except for curtailment of installment selling, were "still mosty in the panning stages."

A 10 per cent inflationary rise in costs this year, Lazo said, "would mean wasting 11 billion dollars—enough to underwrite a whole year's airplane production with which to blast the Japs out of the Philippines, Wake, China and (God forbid) Hawaii."

Livestock Producers Don't Want Ceilings

Representatives of livestock-producing and marketing organizations sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard urging that no ceilings be placed on prices of live hogs, cattle and sheep, the association said yesterday.

Jay Colburn, Harlan, Iowa, stockman and president of the National Livestock Advisory Council, criticized present wholesale and retail beef ceilings in discussing the effect of Office of Price Administration regulations on livestock producers.

"A billion and a quarter pounds of beef will be lost to consumers and to the Nation's wartime food program during a 12-month period under present ceiling regulations," Colburn said, "because ceilings are at or below the cost of production."

The meeting, called by the National Livestock Marketing Association, elected a committee, the members of which were not announced, to draft a price-control policy recommendation to be submitted to Government officials.

Advertising Drive Slated for Scrap Metal

New York, July 2 (AP).—A campaign to collect vital scrap materials all over the Nation—rubber, steel, tin, lead, zinc, copper and the like—will be launched July 13 through newspaper advertisements, radio programs and other media.

The industry-sponsored drive, approved by the War Production Board and other Government agencies, was underwritten by the iron and steel industry with a contribution of $1,500,000. Hope was expressed that other types of business would add at least $500,000 to the fund.

Details were worked out by McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising firm through which the program will be handled.

Brokers' Loans Spurt $70,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled 405 million dollars in the week ended yesterday, an increase of 70 million dollars compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled 382 million dollars.

War Costly, Reich Finds

Berlin (from German broadcasts) July 2 (AP).—The floating debt of the reich rose in April by 2,710,000,000 reichmarks to 69,570,000,000 reichsmarks, D. N. B., official German news agency, said today.

The increase, the agency said, was mostly due to greater circulation of noninterest-bearing treasury bonds and reich bills, which rose by 2,240,000,000 reichsmarks.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

'War-Baby' Shares Push Forward Strongly As Buying Quickens After Hesitant Start

New York, July 2.—The stock market took on a war-baby tinge today and leading rails, steels, motors and other issues rated in this category pushed up fractions to more than a point.

Bidders came in after a hesitant start when the pessimistic Churchill speech to the House of Commons, coupled with cloudy news from Russia and Egypt, effectively chilled near-peace murmurs that had been going the rounds of Wall Street during the past month or so.

Activity picked up on the comeback and quotations were at or near the best when the British chieftain received his big vote of confidence.

Dealings dwindled after mid-day and closing marks were under the tops in most cases. There also was a smattering of losers in evidence at the last.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished up .3 of a point at 35.5, widest advance since June 17. Transfers totaled 343,350 shares, largest volume since June 18. They compared with 248,480 in the preceding full session.

Prominent stocks on the swing included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, International Nickel, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Union Carbide, International Harvester, and U. S. Gypsum. American Can, still suffering from the dividend cut, was off 1⅝ at one time but ended up ⅛.

Allied Chemical dropped 2 points on the initial sale. Lower were duPont, Goodrich and Philip Morris.

Rail bonds hardened and commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ½ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn down ⅜ to ⅝ and hogs up 10 to 15 cents. Cotton futures held gains of $1.05 to $1.25 a bale.

In the Curb, Empire Gas 8 per cent preferred and Mead Johnson jumped 2 points each. Lesser improvement was shown by American Cyanamid, Aluminum of America, N. J. Zinc and Lake Shore. Easier were American Gas Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Brewster Aero. Turnover here aggregated 43,825 shares versus 38,890 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 2 (AP).—Fifteen most active stocks today:

N Y Central	17,900	8⅛	+ ⅛
South Pac	9,200	11⅝	+ ⅜
Atchison T & S F	9,100	38⅝	+1⅛
Detroit Edis	7,000	15½	— ⅛
Penn R R	6,000	19⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda	5,600	25	+ ⅜
Patino Min	4,700	19¾	+ ¾
Erie R R pf	4,600	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	4,600	36⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways	4,100	16⅝	+ ⅛
Radio	4,000	3	
Gen Motors	3,700	37⅝	+1
U S Steel	3,700	46¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler	3,400	60⅜	+1⅛
Kennecott	3,100	29⅛	+ ⅜
Phelps Dodge	3,100	24½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	3,100	34¼	+ ¾
Yellow Truck	3,100	11⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	300	140
Declines	135	229
Unchanged	164	157
Total issues	599	526
New 1942 highs	7	0
New 1942 lows	13	5

Week's Loadings Gain; Barometer Seen Misleading

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 853,441 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 8528 cars, or 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 55,163 cars, or 6.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 100,794 cars, or 13.4 per cent, compared with 1940.

Helped by sizable gains in miscellaneous freight and grain products, total loadings increased but the rise was less than seasonably expected. Ore showed a large drop.

Meanwhile, Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, said that, because of heavier loading and longer hauls, car loadings no longer would give an accurate measurement of the volume of railroad freight traffic.

The most exact gauge, Eastman said, now was revenue tonnage and revenue ton mileage. Total car loadings for the first 25 weeks of 1942 showed a gain of only 6.7 per cent over the same period last year, he pointed out. However, all classes of freight with the exception of less-than-carloads increased by an average of 13 per cent and less-than-carloads declined 17.8 per cent as a result of O.D.T. loading orders and increasing railroad efficiency.

Week's Bank Clearings Show Narrower Rise

New York, July 2 (AP).—The volume of bank clearings for the past week was reported by Dun & Bradstreet today 3.3 per cent greater than for the comparable 1941 week, "partially because of the lesser proportion of first-of-the-month payments being included."

Transactions at 23 leading cities amounted to $7,267,477,000, up 4.9 per cent from the previous week and compared with $7,032,297,000 in the corresponding period a year ago, the mercantile agency said.

Erie R. R. Elevates 2

Cleveland, July 2 (AP).—Carl Howe, Erie Railroad's vice president in charge of traffic, is being appointed resident vice president in charge of all Chicago departments and is succeeded in his Cleveland job by Harry W. Von Willer, heretofore assistant vice president, the road announced today.

First-Day Volume Of War Insurance At $25 Billion

New York, July 2 (AP).—Applications for about 25 billion dollars of War Damage Corporation insurance were received on the first day the new Government protection against enemy action was made available to property owners, insurance circles estimated today.

Owners of every type of property were included in the applicants, surveys disclosed, and virtually every large industrial concern questioned said it had applied for coverage no matter how distant from the seaboard some of their properties were located.

Insurance offices here said the rush to cover against loss by enemy action was continuing at a fast pace. One large firm received more than 13,000 applications in its morning mail.

Gen. Wood Made Sears' President

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sear, Roebuck & Co., will act as president of the company, C. E. Humm, secretary of the board, announced today.

T. J. Carney, president since General Wood became chairman in 1939, died Monday night. General Wood also will continue to serve as chairman.

Rails Move Less Oil In Week to East Coast

By the Associated Press

Rail movement of oil to the Atlantic seaboard amounted to 720,720 barrels daily in the week ended June 27, Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes reported yesterday. This was a decrease of 11,140 barrels daily from the volume moved during the preceding week. The railroads now are using 56,000 tank cars in the eastward petroleum haul.

TEAM WORK

Civilian and Soldier . . .

It takes both to win a war

- Whether you carry a gun or work in an office, America looks to you.
- Your future security and that of your country is in your hands.
- Your dollars in action may be the difference between victory and defeat. So . . .

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE—Buy U. S. War Bonds and determine to hold them until maturity.

FOR PERSONAL DEFENSE—Keep a good reserve in a savings account, putting something away each payday.

Your personal savings of today will be the purchasing power of tomorrow.



DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Gotham Banks' Bond Holdings Rise Sharply

By the Associated Press

New York, July 2.—Sharply increased holdings of Government obligations and a decline in commercial borrowing were shown in the mid-year statements of most of the large New York commercial banks.

Changes in deposits, resources and earnings were relatively small.

Chase National Bank reported total resources of $3,869,464,000 and deposits of $3,595,451,000, against $3,899,439,000 and $3,628,257,000, respectively on March 31. Holdings of Government bonds and notes amounted to $1,573,405,000 against $1,417,883,000 three months earlier.

The National City Bank had total assets on June 30 of $3,128,263,000, compared with $3,170,716,000 on March 31. Deposits totaled $2,917,113,000 compared with $2,963,805,000. The Government bond account stood at $1,227,330,000 versus $1,168,886,000.

The Guaranty Trust Co. reported total assets at $2,587,712,000 compared with $2,555,077,000 and deposits of $2,289,224,000 against $2,256,851,000. Government bond holdings amounted to $1,306,319,000 compared with $1,040,616,000.

FBI Seizes New Kind of Saboteur

New York, July 2 (AP).—The Wall Street Journal, under the heading "True Story of the Week," today reported this occurrence at a mid-Western war plant:

A big, tough worker told a new employe he was turning out too many units a day and had better slow down. Next day the new man upped his output. "We're at war," he explained. The third day, when the new man's production reached another new high, the other worker violently told him was "out."

"So are you," replied the bullied one. He showed an FBI badge, attached handcuffs to the tormenter and marched him the entire length of the assembly line.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TO BUY, REMODEL OR REFINANCE
It's easy to be your own landlord with the assistance of our sound mortgage plan . . . A small down payment, plus the money you now spend for rent, brings you to free-and-clear ownership years earlier. Come in for helpful advice.
NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
511 Seventh St. N.W.
NAtional 8171
Under Supervision U.S. Treasury

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Report of Condition
At the Close of Business June 30, 1942

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$ 50,956,804.25
United States obligations		427,082,718.14
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		131,797,571.01
Banking House		4,556,314.97
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$194,410,259.40	
Exchanges	15,609,430.10	
Due from banks	14,336,546.88	
		224,356,236.38
		$838,749,644.75

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus		100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		10,786,918.82
Dividend payable July 1, 1942		2,000,000.00
Deposits: U. S.	$ 74,510,377.42	
Banks	166,905,997.16	
All other	471,264,295.80	
		712,680,670.38
Reserved for taxes and assessments		3,282,055.35
		$838,749,644.75
MEMORANDUM: U. S. securities pledged to secure trust and other deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers		$101,417,403.19
Securities loaned		100,000.00

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Statement of Condition, June 30, 1942

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,137,399,126.85
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,573,405,156.66
State and Municipal Securities	86,783,996.12
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	6,016,200.00
Other Securities	177,852,501.75
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	822,753,458.11
Banking Houses	37,250,709.41
Other Real Estate	6,878,110.34
Mortgages	8,043,652.52
Customers' Acceptance Liability	4,041,384.63
Other Assets	9,039,843.76
	$3,869,463,740.13

LIABILITIES

Capital Funds:		
Capital Stock	$100,270,000.00	
Surplus	100,270,000.00	
Undivided Profits	40,799,654.82	
		$ 241,339,654.82
Dividend Payable August 1, 1942		5,180,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies		11,509,712.71
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		3,836,521.78
Deposits		3,595,451,030.54
Acceptances Outstanding		4,625,177.35
Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		768,076.80
Other Liabilities		6,753,566.13
		$3,869,463,740.13

United States Government and other securities carried at $427,742,675.70 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street, New York

Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1942
(In Dollars)
INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers		$ 935,698,027	Deposits		$2,917,113,053
United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*)		1,277,330,145	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$11,971,019	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies		37,250,496	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	5,639,403	6,331,616
State and Municipal Securities		159,411,837	Items in Transit with Branches		14,852,967
Other Securities		61,514,529	Reserves for:		
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances		595,152,147	Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		3,054,820
Real Estate Loans and Securities		5,720,191	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		8,779,621
Customers' Liability for Acceptances		5,018,247	Dividend		3,100,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		4,650,000	Capital	$77,500,000	
Ownership of International Banking Corporation		7,000,000	Surplus	77,500,000	
Bank Premises		38,805,636	Undivided Profits	20,031,715	175,031,715
Other Real Estate		1,500			
Other Assets		711,037			
Total		$3,128,263,792	*Total*		$3,128,263,792

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of June 25, 1942, except Chinese and Japanese branches which are as of November 25, 1941, and the Philippine branch as of December 23, 1941.

$226,018,533 of United States Government Obligations and $14,784,384 of other assets are deposited to secure $190,498,339 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 343,350 shares; previous day, 206,680; week ago, 245,420; year ago, 463,770; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 52,344,686; year ago, 64,871,682; two years ago, 127,933,791.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 2.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 inds	102.84	103.89	102.27	103.73	+1.04
20 rails	24.36	24.76	24.25	24.66	+0.34
15 utils	11.66	11.70	11.57	11.63	—0.09
65 stocks	34.07	34.55	33.98	34.46	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

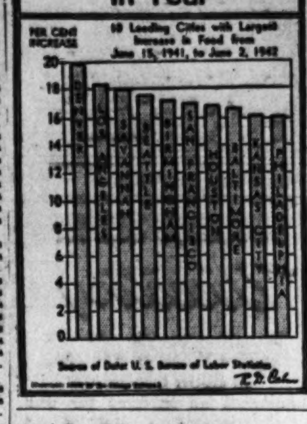
Industrials	44,300
Railroads	61,600
Utilities	11,500
Total	117,400

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	44½	44½	44½	+1
Adams Exp	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	19	19	19	— ½
Air Reduction	2	31	31	31	— ½
Alaska Juneau	3	3	3	3	....
Allegheny Corp	6	⅜	¼	¼	....
Alleg pf xw	3	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Alleg pf $30 ww	2	4	4	4	....
Alleg Lud Stl	6	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	132½	132½	132½	—2
Allied Strs	3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Amal Lea pf	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	52	51¼	51¼	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	7	33⅞	33	33⅞	— ⅝
Am Bk N pf†	.30	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Am Brake Sh	8	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
Am Br Sh pf†	.20	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	— ⅜
Am Can	21	65¼	63⅞	65¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	7	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	57½	57	57½	—1½
Am Ch & Cab	3	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅝
A Cry S 6%pf†	.20	95½	95	95	— ¾
Am & For Pow	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	24	24	24	....
Am Hide & Lea	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am Ice pf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Am Locomot	11	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Met 6%pf†	.40	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	1	½	½	½	....
Am P&L$6 pf	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	2	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅜
Am Roll M pf†	.90	53½	53⅛	53⅛	— ½
Am Smelt & R	21	36⅞	35⅞	36⅞	+ ⅞
Am Snuff Co	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	16	112½	111⅝	112½	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	7	44¼	43¾	44	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	....
Am W W 1pf	2	42	42	42	....
Am Zinc L&S	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	56	25⅝	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	23	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	13	27	26¾	27	....
Artloom Corp	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Assd D Gdlpf	1	65	65	65	....
Atch T & S F	88	38⅝	36⅝	38⅜	+1⅝
Atch T & SFpf	2	64½	64½	64½	+2⅛
Atl Coast Line	18	22½	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Atl G & WnIpf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Atl Refining	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	101	101	101	....
Atlas Corp	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Atlas Tack	1	8	8	8	....
Aviation Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	9	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	25	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
Bangor & Ar	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
Barber Asph	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24	24	24	+1½
Beech-NutPack	1	84½	84½	84½	—1½
Bendix Aviat	10	29½	29	29½	+ ½
Ben Ind Ln prpf	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	....
Best & Co	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	9	51½	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅝
Beth Steel pf	3	105⅞	105¼	105⅞	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	4	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami Bt	1	35	34½	35	....
Bond Strs	1	14	14	14	....
Borden Co	29	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	29	22¾	21⅞	22⅝	+ ⅝
Bridgeport Brass	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Budd Mfg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Budd Wheel	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅜
Buffalo Forge	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Burling Mills pf	1	55	55	55	....
BurrAdd Mach	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Bush Terminal	3	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf†	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	....
Byron Jackson	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
C					
Calif Packing	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	4	½	½	½	....
Calumet & Hec	3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Can DryG Ale	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry†	.50	29	29	29	+1
Canad Pacific	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Case (J I) Co	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractr	7	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	....
Celanese 7 pf†	1.10	82¼	82	82	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	1	7	7	7	....
Cent R R N J	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Cero de Pas	2	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
Cer-teed 6% pf†	.30	24	24	24	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	30⅞	29⅝	30⅞	+ ⅝
Ches Corp	10	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chi & E Ill A	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	14	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	12	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	2	48	45	45	—3
Chrysler Corp	34	60⅝	59	60	+1⅝
Clark Equip	1	29	29	29	+1
Clev E Illum pf†	.20	106½	106½	106½	....
Cl Graph Br pf†	.10	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb	9	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+1
Cluett Peabody	2	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Col Fuel & Iron	2	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Colum B'cast A	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Colum G & El	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Colum Pict	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	3	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
Comwlth & Sou	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Com & Sou pf	5	25	24½	24½	— ¾
ComwlthEdis xd	11	20⅛	20	20	....
Consol-Nairn	4	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅜
Consol Aircr	3	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	8	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	86½	86⅛	86½	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	9	5	4⅞	5	....
Consoln Coal	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ¼
Cont Can	9	25⅞	24½	25⅞	+ ⅞
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3⅛	3	3	....
Cont Oil Del	16	21½	21	21¼	....
Cont Steel	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Copperweld Stl	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Corn Exchge†	.30	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Corn Products	9	49½	48⅞	49⅛	+1⅛
Co' Inc	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Coty Internat	20	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crane Co	6	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Crane Co cvpf†	.70	89⅝	89	89	— ¾
Cream of Wh	3	15	14½	15	+1
Crn Cork & S	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
Crown Ck pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+1⅛
Crn Zeller pf†	.10	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	25½	25½	25½	+1
Crucible Stl pf	7	64¼	63⅝	64¼	+ ⅝
Cuba R R pf†	2.20	11	10⅞	11	....
Cub-Am S pf†	.30	90	90	90	....
Curtis Pub pf†	1.50	16	16	16	+1
Curtis Pub prpf	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+1¼
Curtiss-Wright	18	6	6	6	....
Curtiss-Wr A	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Decca Records	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Deere & Co	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	8½	8	8½	+ ½
Del Lack &West	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	70	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe &RA†	1.40	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
Diam Match pf	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Diam T Motor	1	8	8	8	....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vort A†	.10	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅞
Doehler DieCas	10	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	14	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	55	54⅞	55	....
Dow Chem	1	112	112	112	....
du Pont de N	12	113½	113	113⅜	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	122½	122½	122½	....
E					
Eastern Air L	8	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	128⅛	127	128⅛	+ ⅝
Eaton Mfg	2	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅝
El Auto-Lite	1	25	25	25	....
Elec Boat	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
El Power&Lt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
El Pow&Lt$7pf	1	22½	22½	22½	—1
El Storage Bat	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅝
Eng Pub Serv	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Eng PS$5pf	1	49	49	49	....
Erie RR	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	37	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Evans Products	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
F					
Fed Mng & Sm	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝
Fed Mot Truck	1	3	3	3	....
Fid P FireIns	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ½
Firestone T&R	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	97	97	97	—1
Flintkote	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	18	18	18	+ ½
Follansbee Stl	1	3½	3½	3½	....
FollansbeeStlpf†	.40	30	30	30	....
Food Machinery	4	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	2	10	10	10	....
Francisco Sugar	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	1.30	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+1
Gar Wood Ind	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
GarWood Ind pf	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Gen AmInvest	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Gen Elec	46	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	9	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	1	¾	¾	¾	....
GenG&El cvpf†	.10	75	75	75	+3
Gen Mills	1	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	37	37⅞	36⅝	37⅞	+1
Gen Prec Eq	1	12	12	12	....
Gen Print Ink	1	4	4	4	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	¼	¼	¼	....
Gen Refract	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Gen Shoe	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gen Stl Cst pf†	1.80	57	55⅞	57	+1⅛
Gen Tel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	10¼	10	10¼	....
Gillette Saf R	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	2	51	50	51	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
GimbelBros$6 pf	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	—1⅛
Goebel Brew	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Goodrich (BF)	22	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	9	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅝
Goth Hosiery	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Granby C Min	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Grant W T	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....
Gt Nor Ir O ct	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	15	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Gt W Sug pf†	.20	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	....
Grum Airc En	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Guantan Sugar	3	2½	2½	2½	....
Guan Sug pf†	.70	79	77⅞	78	....
Gulf Mob & O	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Gulf M & O pf	10	24¼	23	24¼	+ ¼
H					
Hamil Wat pf†	.10	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+1⅛
Han MA $5pf†	.10	99	99	99	....
Hecker Prod	4	5	5	5	....
Hercules Motor	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Hercules Pow	1	57	57	57	....
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	90	90	90	....
Homestake Min	4	34¼	33	34¼	+ ½
Houd-Hersh B	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Household F pf	3	104	103½	104	+1½
Howe Sound	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
I					
Illinois Central	13	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
Ill Cent pf	6	15	14½	15	+ ½
Indian Refin	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ½
Indust Rayon	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Inspirat Con C	5	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅜
Interchem Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Int Corp pf†	.50	109	109	109	....
Interlake Iron	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Int Bus Mach	2	133	132½	133	+1
Int Harvester	8	46⅝	45⅞	46⅝	+ ⅞
Int Hydro-E A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Int Mer Marine	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
IntMineral&Ch	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Int Min &Chpf	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	....
Int Nick Can	22	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ⅜
Int Paper	14	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Int RyCenApf†	.20	41	41	41	....
Int Salt	2	41	41	41	— ½
Int Shoe	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Interst D Strs	1	7	7	7	....
J					
Jarvis (W B)	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Johns-Manville	5	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅜
Jones & L Stl	14	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	+ ⅝
Jones&L StlpfB	3	64	63½	64	+ ⅛
K					
Kan City South	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Kan City Soupf	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Keith-A-O pf†	10	94	94	94	—1
Kennecott Cop	33	29½	28⅞	29½	+ ⅝
Kresge (S S)	9	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Kress (S H)	8	21⅛	21	21	— ¼
Kroger Grocery	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	.50	10⅛	10⅛	10½	....
Laclede Gaspf†	1.10	30⅞	30	30⅞	— ¾
Lambert Co	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Lane Bryant	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Leh Val R R	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Lehman Corp	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	2	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	3	4	4	4	....
Liggett & My B	4	64	64	64	....
Link-Belt	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Loews Inc	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ¼
Loose-W Biscuit	29	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅝
Lorillard(P)pf†	.80	136	136	136	....
Louisv & Nash	6	60½	59½	60½	+ ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	4	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	18⅛	18	18	....
Magma Copper	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	6	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....
Mar St Ryprpf†	.20	8	8	8	....
Marshall Field	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Martin (GL)Co	3	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅜
May Dept Sts	1	36	36	36	....
McCrory Stores	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
McGraw Elec	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	18	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	....
McKess & Rob	17	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Mengel Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel 5%pf†	.10	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Mesta Machine	2	27	27	27	....
Miami Copper	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey R	4	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Mission Corp	2	10½	10	10½	+ ⅜
Mo-Kan-Tex	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	76	75	76	+ ¾
Monsa ChpfC†	.40	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Montgom Ward	23	29⅝	28⅛	29⅝	+1½
Motor Products	3	8	8	8	....
Motor Wheel	3	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
Mueller Brass	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ½
Mullins Mfg pf†	.20	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	....
Murray Corp	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Myers(FE)&Bro	2	33	32	33	+1½
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	4	5	5	5	....
Nash Ch & StL†	.70	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅝
Nat Acme	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Nat Aviation	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	9	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	5	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	9	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Lead	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Mal & S C	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 5½% pf	1	50	50	50	....
Nat Tea	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Nehi Corp	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
NeisnerBros pf	.40	72½	72½	72½	+1½
Newberry 5%pf†	.40	108	107⅞	108	....
Newmont Min	5	25	25	25	+1
Newport Indust	5	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Newpt N Ship	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	3	25	24	25	+ ¾
NY Central RR	179	8⅞	8½	8½	+ ⅛
NY Ch & St L	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
NY Chi & SL pf	9	38⅛	37	38⅛	+1½
NY NH & H	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NY NH & H pf	1	1½	1½	1½	....
N Y Shipbldg	1	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
No Am Aviat	4	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
Nor Amer Co	21	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	....
N A C 5¾% pf	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
North Pacific	30	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	2	9	9	9	— ¼
O					
Ohio Oil	7	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅝
Omnibus Corp	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Oppenheim Col	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	5	13⅞	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	13	48	47	48	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅝
Pac Gas & El	6	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Pac West Oil	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Packard Motor	7	2⅛	2	2	....
Pan Am Airw	40	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
Panhandle P&R	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Param Pict	12	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	....
Park Utah C M	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Parke Davis	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Patino Mines	47	19⅞	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
Penney (J C)	11	67¾	66⅞	67⅞	+ ⅞
Penn-Dix C pfA	2	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Penn Gl Sand	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	56	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug	2	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	18	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅜
Pere Marq pf†	2.50	20⅛	20	20	....
P Marq pr pf†	.50	37½	37	37½	....
Phelps Dodge	29	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+ ⅞
Phila Co $6 pf	.40	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
Philco Corp	1	8	8	8	....
Philip Morris	1	70	70	70	....
Phillips Pet	5	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅛
Pitt Coke& Ir	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
PressedSteel Car	5	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	20	47½	46½	47⅛	+1
Procter&G pf†	.10	118	118	118	....
Pub Svc NJ	5	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	....
PubSvcNJ$6pf†	.20	104	103½	104	....
Pub S NJ$5 pf	1	71	71	71	....
Pullman	19	21	20⅞	21	....
Pure Oil	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Purity Bak	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
R					
RadioCorpofAm	40	3⅛	3	3	....
Radio pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Radio-Keith-Or	1	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	1	8	8	8	....
Reading Co	7	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Reliable Stores	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Repub Steel	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
RevereCopper&Br	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Rev Cop&Bpf†	2.70	117	116	117	+1¼
RevC&B5¼pf†	2.40	59	58	59	....
Reynolds Metals	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
Reynolds M pf†	.20	77½	77½	77½	—1½
Reynolds Spring	7	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Ruberoid	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	6	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Safe St 5% pf†	.20	104	104	104	— ½
St Joseph Ld	14	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
St L-San Fr pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Savage Arms	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
Seaboard Air L	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	27	54⅛	52⅞	54	+1⅛
Servel Inc	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Sharp & Dohme	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohpf	1	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil	8	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛
Silver King Coal	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Simmons Co	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Simonds S&Stl	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+1⅛
Socony-Vacuum	28	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
So P RSugpf†	.10	127½	127½	127½	....
Sou Cal Edison	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Southern Pacific	92	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	+ ⅝
Southern Ry	26	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	23	27	25⅛	26⅞	+1⅛
Spear & Co	1	3	3	3	....
Spencer Kell	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	8	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Spicer Mfg	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Spic Mfg pfA†	.50	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	....
Spiegel Inc	2	3	2⅞	3	....
Stand Brands	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Std G&E $4 pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Stand Oil Cal	10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Stand Oil Ind	15	23⅞	22⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
Stand Oil NJ	29	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅞
Sterling Prod	2	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅛
Stewart Warn	31	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Stone&Webster	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Studebaker Corp	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1	47	47	47	— ½
Sunshine Mng	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Superior Oil	2	1	1	1	....
Swift & Co	7	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Swift Intl	3	23	23	23	+ ⅛
T					
Texas&PacificRy	2	10	10	10	....
Texas Co	12	34½	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Prod	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
TexasGulf Sulph	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Tex PacLTrust	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Third Ave Trans	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Thompson Prod	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
Thompson-Star	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Thompson-Starpf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Tide Wat A Oil	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Timken R Bear	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Transamerica	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Trans&West Air	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Truax-Traer C	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Twent C-Fox F	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
TwinCityRapidTr	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
TwinCity RTpf†	.10	33	33	33	....
Twin Coach	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
U					
Underwood-Ell	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅞
Union Bag & P	3	8½	8⅛	8½	....
Union Carbide	16	66½	64⅞	66⅛	+1½
Union Oil Cal	2	10½	10⅛	10½	....
Union Pacific	.5	69	68½	68½	....
United Air Lines	9	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	....
United Aircraft	13	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
United Airc pf	2	95	95	95	— ⅛
United Corp	18	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Corp pf	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
United Drug	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	2	53	52⅛	53	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	30	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	7	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	4	3	3	3	+ ⅛
U S Distrib pf†	3.10	31½	30	30	— ½
U S Gypsum	10	50	48⅛	50	+1⅛
U S Hoffm Mch	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco	2	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	—1
U S Leather	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
U S Leather A	22	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
U S Plywood	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
US Realt & Imp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	6	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
U S Ruber 1 pf	4	76⅛	74⅛	76⅛	+1⅞
U S Sm R & M	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	37	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
United Stores A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
V					
Vanadium Corp	5	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
Ce-Caro Chem	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	2	28	28	28	....
Vultee Airc		7	7	7	....
W					
Wabash R R pf	19	22⅛	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys	1	7	7	7	....
Walker H G&W	1	33	33	33	....
Walworth Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Baking A	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Baking B	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Ward Bakingpf	4	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Warner BroPict	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	16	16	16	....
West P El A†	.50	45⅛	45	45	—1
WestPE17%pf†	.40	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
WestPE6%pf†	1.20	53⅛	53	53⅛	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
WMaryland 2pf	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
West El&Mfg	7	69	67⅞	69	+ ⅛
West E&Mpf†	.40	119	118⅛	118⅞	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel	14	20⅛	20	20	....
White Motor	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
WhiteSewMprpf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Wilson & Co	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Woolworth FW	10	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Y					
Yale & Towne	2	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C	31	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	3	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	5	7⅛	7½	7⅛	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Zonite Products	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛

†Unit of trading 10 shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.



Food Increase in Year

Late Earnings Statements

Bulova Watch Co. reported for the fiscal year ended March 31 net income of $2,000,145, after charges and taxes, equal to $6.15 a share on the capital stock, compared with $2,363,236, or $7.27 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. reported for the quarter ended May 31 net profit of the parent company alone was $438,710, equal to 80 cents a share on the combined "A" and "B" stocks, compared with $651,052, or $1.19 a combined share, in the preceding quarter and $422,986, or 77 cents, in the May quarter of 1941.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. reported for nine months ended May 31 net profit of $1,531,088, equal to $1.12 a common share, compared with $1,729,122, or $1.45 a share, in the comparable period a year ago.

Western Pacific Railroad Corporation, including subsidiary railroad and other companies, had net income in 1941 of $1,177,036 compared with a net loss of $737,758 in 1940. The statement for the parent holding corporation alone showed net loss for the year of $505,778 compared with loss of $508,642 in 1940.

Power Output Rises Contra-Seasonally

New York, July 2.—Electric power production in the week ended June 27 continued to disregard normal tendencies, according to figures released today by the Edison Electric Institute, rising more than seasonally to 3,457,024,000 kilowatt hours from 3,433,711,000 the previous week.

The advance lifted the Associated Press adjusted index of power output to 159.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average compared with 158.4 per cent the previous week and 146.6 per cent a year earlier.

Industry's Firepower Will Bring Victory

Prometheus, who according to myth created the human race, established the superiority of man over the lower animals by presenting fire to man. Since the dawn of civilization, fire has been conceded to be mankind's greatest necessity.

In the present war, in the battle for leadership of production, engineers point out, it is firepower in the war plants which will win the war.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 43,825 shares; year ago, 95,550 shares.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alum Co Am (1e)	85½	85	85½
2.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	101	101	101
10	Am Cyan B (.60a)	33⅞	33¼	33½
1	Am G & El (1.60a)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	Am G & El pf (4¾)	94½	94½	94½
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3	†Am Repub (.35g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Am Superpow pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark N G pf (.90g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Atl Cst Fish	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Atlas Ply (2)	15	15	15
	B			
2	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7	†Beech Airc	7⅞	7	7⅞
1	†Blumenthal (S)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Bowm-Blt H 1 pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Bras Tr L&P(h.40g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	†Breeze Corp(1g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	10½	10½	10½
2	Bunk Hill & S(1)	9	9	9
	C			
1	Cal El Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Carrier Corp	5⅛	5	5⅛
2	†Cessna Airc (1.95g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	Cities Service	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Cit Svc pf(3g)	37	37	37
2	Colum O & G	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Con G&E Bal(3.60)	50	50	50
5	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Cont Roll&Stl(½g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Coop-B pr pf	35½	35	35½
1	Copper Range (½g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
	D			
3	Darby Pet (½g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Delay Strs (.10e)	3	3	3
3	†Dennison Mfg A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Det Mich St (.30g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Duro-Test	⅝	⅝	⅝
	E			
1	Eagle Pich L (.10e)	7	7	7
2.50	East G&F 6pf(1½k)	20	20	20
1	†Easy W M B(⅜g)	2½	2½	2½
23	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1	1
3	El Bd & S pf (6)	42	42	42
2	El B & S $5 pf (5)	39	39	39
3.75	Emp G&F 8% pf	145	140	142
3.50	Emp G&F 7% pf	137	129½	133½
3.20	Emp G & F 6% pf	128	123¾	126¾
2	†Esquire Inc (.60g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
	F			
10	†Frank Cou Dis	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	G			
1	Gt Nor Pap (2a)	29	29	29
3	†Gt NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Gulf Oil	26⅝	26½	26⅝
	H			
1	†Hearn D Strs	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Heyden Chem	69	68¼	68¼
3	†Hoe (R) & Co A	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞
5	Holl C Gold (h.65a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Humble Oil	49	49	49
1	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3	3	3
2	Hygrd Sylv	15⅝	15¼	15¼
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Ill IowaPwpf(.80k)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
4	Ins CoN Am (2½a)	64½	63⅞	64½
2	†Int Pap war	1-64	1-64	1-64
5	Int Petrol	10	10	10
1	†Int Pet reg (h1)	10	10	10
	J			
2	†Jacobs (FL)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	K			
3	†KingstonProd(.20g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.60	†Koppers Co pf (6)	84½	84¼	84½
	L			
1	Lake ShoreM (h.80)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Lakey Fdy&M (.40g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Louis L & E (.10e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
	M			
1	Marion St Show	2½	2½	2½
6	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Mich Sug pf(.30k)	7	7	7
1	†MidW Corp(.0g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.25	Minn Min&M(½e)	39½	39	39
3	†Molybdenum (⅛)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Monogram Pict	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	†Mt City Cop(⅛g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Mur Oh Mfg(.30e)	8	8	8
	N			
12	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat Fuel G (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Nat Rub Mch (¼e)	6	6	6
4	Nat Sug Ref	9	9	9
1	Nat Trans (1.10g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
4	N J Zinc (½e)	54½	54	54½
1	N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3.50	†NY & H Ros(2⅝g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
8	†Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Nipissing Mns(h.15g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nor Sta Pw A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Okla Nat Gas(1.40)	15	15	15
	P			
8	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
9	Penroad (⅛g)	3⅛	3	3⅛
6	†Pa Wat & Pw(4)	48	47	48
1	†Phillips Pkg (½g)	4	4	4
2	†Phoenix Sec	8	8	8
1	Pitts Pl Gl (¾e)	69	69	69
1	†Pleas V Wine(.30g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	†Potrero Sugar	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
2.75	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	39	38	38
2	†Pug Sd P & T(2)	12	12	12
	R			
27	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Republic Avia	3	3	3
	S			
1	†Salt Dome Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Scovill Mfg (¼e)	22	22	22
1	†Seeman Bros (3a)	28	28	28
2	Seiberling Rub(¼e)	3⅛	3	3⅛
5	†Shat-Denn (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Sherwin-Wms (3)	72½	72⅛	72½
2	†Sonotone (.05e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	So Penn Oil (1½a)	31½	31¼	31¼
2	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28	28	28
2	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Swan-FinchO (.90g)	8	8	8
	T			
2	Taggart	2½	2½	2½
1	Technicolor (¼e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3	†Texon Oil&L (.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	U			
2	Unexcelled Mfg(½a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Unit Airc Pr (1)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Unit Gas pf (2¼k)	109½	109½	109½
9	Unit Lt & P pf	15½	14½	15
1.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	58	57½	58
4	U S Rub Recl	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Unit W Pap (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Wellington Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Wentwth M (⅛g)	2⅛	2	2
2	W Va C&C (.20g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	West Air Lines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2.50	†Wey'berg Sh (⅜g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Woodley Pet (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Wright Hg (h.40a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $358,000; year ago, $920,000.

Sales in thousands	DOMESTIC BONDS	High	Low	Close
	A			
13	Am P&L 6 2016	93½	93	93
8	As Elec 4½ '53	42½	42	42½
	B			
2	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	114½	114½	114½
	C			
7	Cen St El 5½ '54	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
11	Cities Ser 5 '58	79	78½	79
23	Cities Ser 5 '50	79½	78⅞	79⅛
6	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	78	78	78
12	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77½	77	77½
4	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	76⅞	76⅝	76⅞
1	Cudahy Pk 3¾ '55	101	101	101
	E			
13	†East G&F 4 '56 A	82½	82½	82½
3	Elec P&L 5 2030	79⅞	79	79⅞
	F			
6	Fla P&L 5 '54	104½	104½	104½
	G			
12	Glen Ald Cl 4 '65	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
	I			
7	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	96⅞	96½	96⅞
5	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	101½	100½	100½
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
9	Inters Pow 6 '52	35½	34⅞	35⅛
1	Inters Pow 5 '57	72	72	72
	J			
2	†Jer CeP&L3½ '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
	M			
3	Minn P&L 4½ '78	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	N			
8	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92½	92½	92½
2	N Eng G&E5 '50	45½	45½	45½
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	45¼	45½	45½
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	69½	69½	69½
	O			
1	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107½	107½	107½
	P			
11	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	101⅞	101	101⅞
4	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	99⅞	99½	99⅞
	S			
12	Stand G&E 6 '48st	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	56	56	56
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	94	94	94
	U			
4	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91½	91½	91½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Four Probes Start in Collapse Of Wisconsin Central Bonds

By the Associated Press

New York, July 2.—The prolonged rise in the price of the 4 per cent defaulted bonds of the Superior & Duluth division of the Wisconsin Central Railroad and Tuesday's sudden collapse of more than 13 points was the subject of official investigation by four regulatory bodies today.

The New York Stock Exchange puts its own force to work gathering information from its members shortly after the issue started plunged around 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Securities & Exchange Commission entered the picture shortly thereafter and was followed by the New York State Attorney General John J. Bennett, and Representatives of the National Association of Security Dealers.

All sought to learn why the bonds were bid up from a low of 9 at the start of the year to a high of 35 the latter part of May only to plunge violently when a vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway issued a statement denying that railroad was buying the bonds. The official said the statement was in response to rumors that such buying was taking place.

The Stock Exchange undertook an investigation into the circumstances of the sustained rise during May but found its own members were not involved in the buying and, while official comment was withheld today on results of the second phase of the investigation to date, it was learned from other sources that all evidence pointed to outside interests being mainly responsible for the sudden wave of selling. Representatives of the other three investigating bodies likewise withheld comment pending completion of their work.

The Wisconsin Central is controlled by the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway, which in turn is controlled by the Canadian Pacific. The Wisconsin Central and "Soo" line both have been in reorganization proceedings and the 4 per cent bonds under investigation matured in 1936 and have not been paid. There are approximately $7,500,000 of them outstanding.

The statement issued at Canadian Pacific offices said:

"In answer to inquiries made at Canadian Pacific offices as to various rumors about acquisition by the company of Wisconsin Central-Superior & Duluth division and terminal bonds, Mr. Unwin, financial vice president of the company, replied that there is no foundation to the rumors and that the company is not acquiring or making arrangements to acquire any of the bonds referred to."

Fairchild Engine Adds Two to Directorate

New York, July 2 (AP).—J. Carlton Ward, jr., president of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, announced today election as directors of Alvin P. Adams, president of Duramold Aircraft Corporation, and Harold H. Budds, general manager of the Ranger Aircraft Engine Division of Fairchild.

Adams, before his election as president of Duramold, a fairchild subsidiary, was president of Western Air Express and later of Seaboard Airways. Budds formerly was general manager of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., Detroit.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call.

Washington Gas Lt com., 200 at 14, 10 at 14.

Pot Elec 5½% pf, 5 at 114½.

Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf, 19 at 92½, 25 at 92½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds.		
Am Tel&Tel con deb 3s 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Cap Tract 1st 5s 1947	104½	105½
City & Suburban 5s 1948	104½	.....
City & Suburb Mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown as 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec ow 3¼s 1966	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	127½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*111¼	.....
Capital Transit (a) .60	20	21
N & W Steamboat (†4)	100	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	14	14½
Wash Gas Lt Cu con pf(4.50)	91½	9'
Wash Gas Lt Cu pf (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El Co (a19.00)	470	570
Wash Ry & El pf (5	108¼	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6	169	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10	240	260
Riggs pf (5)	102	104½
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*177	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	210
Prince George Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	203	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	.....	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia ($30)	13½	15½
Real Estate (m6)	155	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	7½	8⅝
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	22	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	25
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	14⅝	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	32	33½
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	4⅝
Peoples Drug (a.63)	16½	.....
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	*66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	48½	52
Wdwd & Loth Co (p2.30)	30	33
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	84.8	24.8	30.2	66.4
Previous day	83.3	24.1	30.2	65.3
Week ago	83.4	23.6	30.2	65.3
Month ago	82.8	24.1	30.3	64.9
Year ago	97.9	28.8	44.1	78.6
Two years ago	93.6	25.9	61.6	78.2
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	91.6	63.9	100.2	85.2
Previous day	91.6	63.5	100.3	85.1
Week ago	91.5	62.8	100.2	84.8
Month ago	91.6	63.1	100.3	85.0
Year ago	90.8	65.8	101.1	85.9
Two years ago	86.0	55.2	100.0	80.4
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Period	Stk. of rec'd.	Payable
Accumulated				
Ia E L&P 7% pf A	.87½	..	6-30	7-20
Ia E L&P 6½% pf B	.81¼	..	6-30	7-20
Ia E L&P 6% pf C	.75	..	6-30	7-20
Pac Portland Cem 6½% pf	1.00	..	7-15	7-29
Extra				
Triumph Explo	.02½	..	7-10	8-1
Regular				
Amerada Pet	.50	Q	7-15	7-31
Amer Viscose	.50	Q	7-15	8-1
Cent Ry Signal	1.00	..	6-27	6-30
Detroit Mich Stove	.10	..	7-10	7-20
Discount Corp NY	1.20	..	7-2	7-15
Fund Tr Shrs A	.11⅛	..	....	6-30
Fund Tr Shrs B	.10⅛	..	....	6-30
Discount Corp N Y	1.20	..	7-2	7-15
Kahler Corp	.25	Q	6-23	6-30
Mich Bakeries	.15	..	7-1	7-15
Monroe Calcu Mach	1.00	..	6-29	6-30
Phelps Dodge	.40	..	8-17	9-10
Roch Amer Insur	.25	Q	7-3	7-15
St Jos Stk Yards	.50	Q	6-29	6-30
Seaboard Fin Corp	.20	..	6-22	6-30
Triumph Explo	.05	Q	7-10	8-1
Trust Std Oilsh A	.23½	..	6-30	7-15

New York Cotton

New York, July 2 (AP).—Cotton futures closed $1.05 to $1.20 a bale higher today, reaching the best levels in more than a month. Motivating the rise was news that House conferees had agreed on a continuing resolution to provide funds for the Department of Agriculture. Inflationary talk caused by the upward revision in ceiling prices on canned fruits also spurred buying.

Commission house, trade and mill interests furnished most of the buying power. There was some New Orleans selling and a small amount of hedging against cotton purchased under May Commodity Credit Corp. allotments.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	18.74	18.87	18.74	18.87	+24
October	19.25	19.31	19.13	19.26	+21
December	19.44	19.47	19.27	19.39	+22
January	....	19.50	19.30	*19.45	+22
March	19.60	19.62	19.47	19.57	+24
May	19.70	19.70	19.53	*19.66	+25

Spot middling, 20.57 nominal.

*Nominal.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—All grains except oats displayed pronounced weakness today, losing as much as a cent a bushel at one stage the market absorbed selling blamed on war news, diminished flour and milling trade demand and hedging associated with producer sales of new wheat and old corn. Liquidation of July contracts added to the pressure, although this type of selling was on a smaller scale than earlier in the week.

Despite a little late short covering, wheat closed ⅛ to ⅞ lower than yesterday, July 1.17⅝, September 1.20⅝@1.20½; corn ⅝ to ⅞ down, July 86⅝@86½, September 89⅝@89½; oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up; rye ⅛ to ⅞ down, and soybeans ⅞ to 1⅛ lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.18	1.18½	1.17½	1.17⅝
September	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.20⅛	1.20⅝
December	1.24⅛	1.24⅛	1.23⅞	1.23⅞
Corn—				
July	87	87	86¼	86⅝
September	89⅞	90	89⅛	89⅝
December	92⅞	92⅞	92	92¼
Oats—				
July	46⅞	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
September	48⅛	48⅛	47½	47½
December	50⅞	50⅞	50¼	50⅝
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.77¼	1.78	1.77¼	1.77⅛
July, new	1.79⅛	1.79⅛	1.79⅛	1.79⅛
October	1.77⅛	1.77⅞	1.76	1.76
December	1.78⅛	1.78⅛	1.77⅞	1.77⅞
Rye—				
July	65⅛	65⅛	64⅞	64⅞
September	68⅛	68⅛	67⅛	67⅞
December	72⅛	72⅞	71⅛	71⅞
Lard—				
July	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65
September	12.77	12.77	12.77	12.77
October	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72
December	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85¼@86⅝; No. 2, 85¼@86½; No. 4, 83⅝; No. 2 white, 99; No. 4, 98; No. 5, 90.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 48⅛; No. 1 white, 49½; No. 2, 49; No. 3, 47½@48¼; mixed grain, 45¾.

BARLEY—MALTING, 76@1.02 nominal; feed and screenings, 50@61 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.76½@1.76¾.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 10,000; total, 15,500; active; 10@15 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 14.40@14.65; top, 14.70; 270-330 lbs., 14.25@14.45; 160-180 lbs., 14.00@14.55; good 400-550-lb. sows, 13.50@13.85; choice light weights to 14.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1000; total, 6000; early sales fat lambs about steady; best offerings, 15.25; strictly choice kinds absent; little done on yearlings; few fat ewes, 5.00@6.25.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4000; calves, 800; top, 14.50, but nothing strictly choice here; next highest price, 14.25; heifers fairly active, steady; cows steady to weak; bulls steady on weighty shippers bringing 11.65@12.00; vealers fully steady at 15.00 down; stock cattle steady; most good to choice yearling stockers, 12.00@12.85.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 2 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10⅛ per cent discount or 89.93¾ U. S. cents.

Europe—Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Open market: Cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.58. Brazil, official, 6.05†; free, 5.20†. Mexico, 20.67†.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 2 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	27⅞	29
Bank of Man (.80a)	†13⅞	15
Bank of N Y (14)	277	287
Bankers Tr (2)	35⅞	37⅞
Bklyn Tr (4)	52	56
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	65	67½
Chase Nat (1.40)	24⅞	25⅞
Chem Bk & T (1.80)	35	37
Commercial (8)	142	150
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9⅞	11⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	31½	32½
Empire Tr (3)	36½	39½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	33¼	35⅛
First Natl (80)	1025	1055
Guaranty Tr (12)	206½	211½
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅛	10⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	30⅛	31⅞
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅞	53⅞
Natl City (1)	23⅛	24⅞
N Y Trust (3½)	61⅞	64⅞
Public (1½)	26	27½
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅞

†Not including extras.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 59½; offerings, 380; sales, 5750 gallons; receipts, 97; shipments, 92; stocks, 10,364. ROSIN offerings, 530; sales, 136; receipts, 498; shipments, 345; stocks, 58,528.

Quote: B, 2.90; D, 2.95; E, 3.00; F, 3.02; G, 3.11; H, 3.13; I, 3.18; K, 3.23; M, 3.26; N, 3.30; WG, 3.35; WW and X, 3.42.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 209; shipments, none; stocks, 7719.

ROSIN receipts, 309; shipments, 575; stocks, 163,744.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 2): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37@38, average, 38; U. S. extras, medium, 33@34, average, 33½; U. S. standards, large, 34@35, average, 34½; U. S. standards, medium, 31; U. S. trades, 29; browns, U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. extras, medium, 32@33, average, 32½; U. S. standards, large, 33@34, average, 34; U. S. standards, medium, 30; U. S. trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs: current receipts, whites, 27@29; mixed colors, 26@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 20@21; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2, 15; Reds, 23½; Leghorns, 20. Turkeys, old, Toms, 18; hens, 21@22.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APLES—New stock, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, transparent, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; early harvest, 2-inch minimum, 75; 2¼-inch minimum 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25. No demand for sizes under 2 inches.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. South Carolina, bushel baskets Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 2.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 2.25; 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, 2-2½ inches, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 26-30 pounds average, 40@55 each. Georgia, Tom Watsons, 34-36 pounds average, 80@90; Cannonballs, 20-28 pounds average, 40@50 each. Farmers market, Georgia, Cannonballs, 18-20 pounds average, 35; 28-30 pounds average, 50@60; 45-50 pounds, 75 each. Cuban Queens, 15-20 pounds average, 35; 20-25 pounds average, 40-50; 28-32 pounds average, 60c each.

CELERY—New York, ½-crates, individually washed, 3-4½ dozen, 3.00; 5-8 dozen, 2.50. New Jersey, ½-crates, in the rough, 4-dozen, 3.00.

TOMATOES — Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.50@1.75, fair condition, 1.00@1.50; poorer, 50; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 2.25@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—Western stock, California, salmon meats, jumbos, 27s, 3.75; jumbos 36s, 5.00; jumbos 45s, 5.25; jumbo flats 9s, 1.35; 11s, 1.50; 12s, 1.65; Arizona, salmon meats, jumbos 36s, fair quality, 3.50; Southern stock, South Carolina, bushel hampers, packed locally, 1.35@1.50.

CORN—North Carolina, 5-dozen, standard crates, yellow, 1.25@1.50; sacks, sugar, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—Western stock, California, Salinas district and Idaho, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 6.50. Eastern stock, New York, ½-crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00; 16s, 1.75; Eastern crates, big Boston type, 28 dozen, 1.25; New Jersey, 2 dozen, ½-crates, Iceberg type, 1.75@2.00; Eastern crates Romaine, 85@90.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Eastern Shore Virginia, yellows, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Texas, yellow Bermudas, 1.50@1.60.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
150	U S Fidel & Guar	25	24⅞	25
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 4s	47½	47½	47½
2000	Balt Transit 5s, B	55¼	55	55

Total stock sales, 200 shares; total bond sales, $4000.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,338,700; previous day, $5,012,900; week ago, $4,939,900; year ago, $7,248,550; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $1,119,282,300; year ago, $1,119,064,875; two years ago, $857,746,900.

Sales in thousands	CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
	A			
22	Allegheny 5 '44 mod	85	85	85
4	‡Allegheny inc 5 '50	45	44½	45
14	Am & For P 5 2030	65⅛	65	65⅛
14	Am T & T 3¼ '66	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
5	Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
14	A T & T 3 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
10	Arm Del 4 '55	106	105⅞	105⅞
6	A T & S F 4 '95	109	108⅞	108⅞
11	A C Line 1st 4 '52	75½	75	75½
19	A C Line 4½ '64	59½	58¼	59½
1	Atl Gu & W I 5 '59	98	98	98
	B			
48	B & O '95 st A	27	26⅛	27
12	B & O '96 st C	31	30	31
95	‡B & O cv '60 st	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
16	B & O 4 '48	56⅛	56	56⅛
10	B & O S W '50 st	37	36⅞	37
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Beth Stl 3¼ '52	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7	‡Bost & M 4½ '70	30	29½	30
2	Boston & Me 4 '60	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
4	Buf R & P '57 st	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
	C			
2	Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	108	108	108
22	Can Pac 4 perp	68⅞	68½	68½
57	‡Cen of Ga cn 4 '45	16	15⅞	16
10	Cen NY Pw 3¾ '62	108	108	108
18	Cen Pac 5 '60	53¼	51⅞	53¼
17	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	70	69½	70
4	C & O 3½ '96 D	101½	101	101½
99	‡Chi & Alton 3 '49	20⅞	19⅞	20
2	C B & Q gen 4 '58	76	76	76
6	C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
3	‡Chi&E Ill inc 97	24	23⅞	24
278	‡CMSP & Pac 5 '75	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞
130	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅝	2½	2½
12	‡CM&SP 4½ 89 C	37½	37½	37½
1	‡Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	18	18	18
1	‡Chi&NW cv4¾ '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
33	‡‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	14⅛	13½	14⅛
5	‡CRI&P 4 '88	23⅞	23	23⅞
128	‡‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞
7	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	92⅞	92½	92½
26	CCC & StL 4½ '77	45	44½	45
12	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	61½	61⅛	61½
4	†Col & So 4½ '80	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
6	ColumbiaG5 '52 May	87⅛	87	87⅛
6	ColumbiaG 5 '61	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3	ComwlthEdcv3½ '58	109	109	109
2	Con Edis 3½ '48	105	105	105
8	ConOil cv 3½ '51	105⅝	105½	105⅝
13	†Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	29	27½	29
	D			
1	DaytonP&L 3 '70	106	106	106
42	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	55⅞	55⅝	55⅞
93	†‡D&R G 4 '46	17⅛	17	17⅛
47	†D&RGWest 5 '78	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Dow Chem 2¼ '50	103	103	103
2	DuquesneLt 3½ '65	110¼	110¼	110¼
	E			
2	Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	100	100	100
37	‡Erie 4½ 2015	46½	46⅛	46½
28	Erie 4 '95	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
	F			
99	‡Fla E Cst 5 '74	14⅞	14	14⅞
	G			
13	Gen StlCast 5½ '49	94⅞	94½	94⅞
10	Goodrich 4¼ '56	104½	104	104
5	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	80½	80½	80½
11	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	94	94	94
7	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	93	93	94
5	‡Gulf M&Ohinc2015	51	50⅞	51
	H			
17	Hudson Coal 5 '62	40	39½	40
35	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
9	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
	I			
24	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	44⅞	42⅞	44⅞
45	Ill Cen 4 '53	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛
30	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	47	46	47
4	Interlake Ir cv4 '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
30	†Int Gt Norlst6 '52	18	17	17⅛
5	Int T&T 4½ '52	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
12	Int T&T '55	57	56⅞	56⅞
	K			
6	K C South 5 '50	68⅞	68½	68½
1	K C Term 4 '60	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	Kresge Found 3 '50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	L			
13	Lac Gas 5½ '53	84⅞	83⅛	83⅞
3	Leh ValHTerm 5 '54	45½	45½	45½
14	Leh Val 4½ 2003st	33⅞	33	33
31	Leh Val 4 2003 st	30⅛	29½	29½
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	112½	112½	112½
9	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	80	79	80
	M			
15	McKess & R3½ '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
476	‡†MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	14	12⅞	14
25	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛
10	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
92	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	28⅞	27½	28⅞
88	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28⅛	27⅞	28
33	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3	3	3
7	Mont Pow 3⅞ '66	104	103⅞	103⅞
4	Mor & Essex 4½ '55	34	34	34
5	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	36½	36¼	36½
	N			
1	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	104½	104½	104½
6	Nat Distill 3½ '49	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	†NO Tex&M 5½ '54	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
80	N Y C rfg 5 2013	49⅞	48⅞	49½
132	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	46	45¼	45⅛
22	N Y C cn 4 '98	48⅞	47½	48⅛
47	N Y C cv 3½ '52	53½	52⅛	53½
7	NYC & HR 3½ '97	70⅞	69½	70⅞
58	NYChi&St L 4½ '78	63⅞	62⅞	62⅞
238	‡NYNH&H cv 6 '48	39⅛	38⅛	38⅞
74	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	37⅞	36	37⅞
5	‡†NYW&Bost4½ '46	6	6	6
150	Nor Pac 6 2047	62	61⅛	61⅛
53	Nor Pac 4 '97	70	69⅞	70
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	40⅛	40	40⅛
	O			
3	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107	106⅞	107
34	Otis Steel 4½ '62A	101	100⅞	101
	P			
4	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	107	107	107
9	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
24	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅞	100⅞	101½
18	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88	88	88
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3	Ph Dodge 3½ '52	105½	105½	105½
13	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
25	†Ph R C&I 6 '49	9	9	9
29	†Ph R C&I 5 '73	29⅞	29	29⅞
10	†‡Philip Ry 4 '37	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
23	Partl G E 4½ '60	85⅞	85⅛	85⅞
	R			
7	Reads 4½ '97 A	75	75	75
13	Repub Steel 4½ '61	101⅛	101	101
	S			
2	‡†StLIMM&S4R&G '33	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
89	†St L S F 4½ '78	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
19	†St L S F 4 '50A	13⅞	13	13⅞
100	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅞	9½	9⅞
45	†Sea-All Fla 6'35Act	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞
10	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅞	105⅛	105⅞
5	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
159	Sou Pac 4½ '81	51	49⅞	50⅞
55	So Pac 4½ '69	51⅛	50⅞	51⅛
48	So Pac rfg 4 '55	64⅛	63⅞	64⅛
10	So Pac 3¾ '46	84	83⅞	84
95	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞
11	South Ry cn 5 '94	89	88⅞	88⅞
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	64⅛	64	64
	T			
27	Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
37	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	14⅞	14	14⅞
	U			
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109½	109½	109½
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	92	92	92
4	Utah P & L 5 '44	96	96	96
	V			
8	Virginian Ry 3⅞ '66	107⅞	107½	107⅞
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '5	86	86	86
46	Warner Bros 6 '48	100	100	100
17	Westn Md 4 '52	85	84⅞	85
7	†West Pac 5 '46 asd	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞
1	Western Un 5 '51	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
5	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	92⅞	92⅛	92⅞
	Y			
9	Youngs S & T 3¼ '60	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	73	73	73
4	Argentine 4½ '71	79	79	79
7	Australia 5 '57	60⅞	59½	60⅞
3	†Brazil 8 '41	36⅞	36½	36⅞
13	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	34	34	34
17	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	34	33⅞	34
1	†Buen A 4¾ '77	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
22	Canada 5 '52	102	101⅞	102
1	Canada 4 '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
25	†Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	16	15⅞	16
15	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	47	47	47
5	Copenhag 5 '52	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
5	Denmark 4½ '62	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
4	†Mex 10 4 asd '45	6	6	6
15	†Peru 1st 6 '60	12	11⅞	11⅞
3	Queensld 6 '47	70	70	70
2	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	14⅛	14	14⅛
1	†Urugu3⅞ 4 '4⅛ '79	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 2.

40 bonds	89.00	+0.15
10 first rails	90.07	+0.27
10 second rails	50.71	+0.32
10 utilities	109.01	+0.07
10 industrials	106.20	—0.06

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	July 2 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
101.17	100	5	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.2	101.2	101.2	+ .2	101	101.2	2.44

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 30, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	June 30, 1942	June 30, 1941
Receipts	$50,008,888.77	$30,922,729.62
Expenditures	273,935,342.90	170,598,196.47
Net balance	2,991,147,215.77	2,633,174,062.11
Working balance included	2,228,717,990.37	1,884,422,451.85
Customs receipts for month	27,622,223.81	38,217,379.10
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	12,799,061,621.02	7,607,211,852.08
Expenditures fiscal year	32,491,307,397.69	12,774,890,323.97
Excess of expenditures	19,692,245,776.67	5,167,678,471.89
Total debt	76,990,704,746.50	55,331,696,113.99
Increase over previous day	227,734,338.06	....
Gold assets	22,736,503,160.69	22,624,083,567.18

DIED 1

BALDERSON, ERNEST W. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence, 5234 42nd st. nw., ERNEST W. BALDERSON, beloved husband of Lola H. Balderson, father of Paul C. and Wilmer R. Balderson and brother of Lieut. Walter C. Balderson, J. R. Balderson and Mrs. Ines McGinnis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BATTS, CAROLYN LYNN. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 356 N st. sw., CAROLYN LYNN BATTS (nee Weedon), beloved wife of George E. Batts, sister of Nettie I. Marcey and John F. Weedon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOLLIN, HATTIE E. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, Magnolia Glen Farms, Vienna, Va., after a brief illness, HATTIE E. FOLLIN. She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. John E. Hall, Route 1, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Kemp Main, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Walter Balderson and Mrs. George Swink of Washington, D. C., and Miss Eva Follin, Route 1, Vienna, Va.; two brothers, James Walter Follin, Arlington, Va., and John R. Follin of Canada; five nieces, Mrs. Franklin Gicker, McLean, Va.; Mrs. Hugh Stevens, Arlington, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Callahan Owen, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Thomas Carter, Arlington, Va., and Miss Edith Follin, Arlington, Va.; three nephews, Mr. John Selwyn Main, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Paul French Main, Fairhope, Ala.; Mr. Carlton Swink of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at Andrew Chapel, Friday, July 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

GOOD, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his residence, 650 A st. ne., WILLIAM H. GOOD, beloved husband of Helen J. Good. Services at his late residence on Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers S.E. funeral home.

GRAY, RICHARD HENRY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence, 5105 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md., RICHARD HENRY GRAY, beloved husband of Mary Edna Gray (nee Houck) and father of Elizabeth Heinrich, Richard Henry Gray and Mary Edna Gray. He also is survived by two brothers, James C. Gray of Chicago, Ill., and William C. Gray, Richmond, Va. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home, Saturday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

HALE, PAUL W. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, PAUL W. HALE, beloved husband of Eula A. Hale, stepfather of Dorothy L., Edward and Marie M. Tawney. Remains resting at his late residence, 632 Maryland ave. sw., until 2:30 p. m. Friday, July 3. Services at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

HARDY, ANNE TAGGART. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, ANNE TAGGART HARDY, of 2227 20th st. nw., wife of Charles R. Hardy. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas' Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LONG, BYFORD E. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at his residence, 316 East Capitol st., BYFORD E. LONG, beloved husband of Anna Clements Long and father of Sara Louise Thompson and Lucille Curtis. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MAXWELL, ISABELLA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 804 Van Buren st. nw., ISABELLA MAXWELL, wife of the late James Maxwell and mother of M. Samena, W. John Maxwell and Mrs. Jean Spencer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, July 3, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Continued on Following Page.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

MULLEN, JOSEPH A. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, JOSEPH A. MULLEN, husband of the late Ellen T. Mullen (nee Baldwin) and father of Margaret I. Hall and brother of Lula M. Galleher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 3, at 1 p. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

O'DEA, EDWARD T. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, EDWARD T. O'DEA, beloved husband of Agnes O'Dea, father of Mrs. Kathryn Pickett, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Betty O'Dea. Mr. O'Dea rests at his residence, 616 M st. sw. Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul on Monday, July 6, at 9 a. m., at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, MARY SITZ. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 3716 Ingomar st. nw., MARY SITZ PARKER, wife of the late John L. Parker, mother of Mrs. Cornelia P. Grady and Carl Parker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RALSTON, GEORGE. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE RALSTON, beloved husband of Bessie M. Ralston and father of John D. Ralston. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, July 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Troy, N. Y.

ROCHE, JANIE D. T. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 3608 Alabama ave. se., JANIE D. T. ROCHE, beloved wife of William A. Roche. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSEWAG, EVA VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, EVA VIRGINIA ROSEWAG, of 8321 50th ave., Berwyn, Md., beloved wife of Nicholas R. Rosewag and mother of Thomas F., May E., Nicholas R., jr., and Wingrove Rosewag. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHELLHORN, ROBERT LOUIS. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 30, 1942, ROBERT LOUIS SCHELLHORN, beloved son of Louis C. and Catherine E. Schellhorn and grandson of Mrs. Grace Montgomery. Services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Friday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMIROLDO, CARMELA. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, CARMELA SMIROLDO, beloved wife of Santo Smiroldo and mother of Bennie, Joseph and Charles Smiroldo. Funeral services at her late residence, 628 K st. ne., on Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Assemblea Cristiana Church, where services will be held at 2:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

SMITH, MORRILL. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, MORRILL SMITH of 154 T st. ne., beloved husband of Eva W. Smith and father of Charles M., Laurence I., Crystal W. and Olive A. Smith and Mrs. Oldyus S. Allen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, ELLEN MURRAY. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 1630 Irving st. nw., Apt. 34, ELLEN MURRAY SMITH, beloved wife of Raymond T. Smith and mother of Raymond M., George H. and William A. Smith and Gertrude S. Edmondston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILTBERGER, EMMA V. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, EMMA V. WILTBERGER, beloved daughter of the late John B. and Mary E. Wiltberger. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., until Friday a. m. Services at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Mass. ave. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Balderson, Ernest W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Good, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mullen, Joseph A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosewag, Eva Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fagan, Larry Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, Paul Wallace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curren, Alice C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Batts, Carolyn Lynn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maxwell, Isabella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Clarence P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilder, Emily H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

W. E. McDONALD, Attorney
835 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of the Vindicators Association, Inc., a corporation located at 1 Second Street Northeast, Washington, D. C. No. 16201. Order of publication. Upon consideration of the petition of Robert R. Reynolds, President of the above-named corporation, to dissolve the said Vindicators Association, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, and it appearing in said petition that the said Robert R. Reynolds was instructed to dissolve said corporation by resolution adopted by its directors, it is by the Court this 22d day of June, 1942, ordered that all persons interested in said association or having claims against said association, shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, by the 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, why a decree should not be entered, dissolving the said corporation, providing a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, first publication to be not less than one month before said return date. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 26,3,10

SOLOMON H. FELDMAN, Attorney
631 E Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of You Fook Ng, by his next friend, Yee Bong, for change of name. Civil Action No. 16208. You Fook Ng, by his next friend, Yee Bong, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Richard Neil and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 23d day of June, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 20TH DAY OF JULY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 26,3,10

MORRIS E. STAMEN, Attorney
414 H Street Northeast.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Morris Miller for change of name. Civil Action No. 16186. Morris Miller, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Maury Mills and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 22d day of June, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 18TH DAY OF JULY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 26,3,10

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time. 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE MANHATTAN COMPANY, 1330 Florida Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C., that charges against rugs now in its possession and owned by the following persons not having been paid, payment having been demanded, it will sell these rugs at public auction on FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942, AT 4:15 O'CLOCK P. M., at its plant at the aforementioned address, in accordance with Sections 374 and 375, Chapter 11, Title 25, page 374 of the Code of the District of Columbia of 1929: Mrs. Little John, 2400 Sixteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Ball, 6-1409 Harvard Street, N.W.; Mrs. M. E. Snyder, 3000 Sixteenth Street, N.E.; Mrs. J. McMiller, 1736 Lincoln Road, N.E.; Mrs. S. Higgs, 1313 Potomac Avenue, S.E.; Mrs. H. O. Little, 2-317 Decatur Street, N.W.; Mrs. N. O'Connor, 204-7603 Eastern Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. C. Williford, 1712 Second Street, N.W.; Mrs. J. Jeffries, 2321 G Street, N.W.; Mrs. P. Sawyer, 6400 Sherriff Road, N.E.; Mrs. Stevens, 42-1775 California Street, N.W.; Mrs. Broadbent, 304 West Clifton Terrace; Mrs. G. Williams, 3027 Eleventh Street, N.W.; B. M. Wharton, 203 C Street, S.W., 24 Logan Circle, N.W.; Mrs. F. Jackson, 2252 Eleventh Street, N.W.; Slattery, 1929 Otis Street, N.E.; S. W. Burns, 929 S Street, N.W.; E. Morris, 1623 Bay Street, S.E.; M. Coles, 4716 Clay Street, N.E.; Spisef, 1009 Eleventh Street, N.W.; Mrs. Brogden, 1038 Lamont Street, N.W.; Mrs. B. McLurtin, 1257 Irving Street, N.W.; Mrs. Thompson, 629 Eighteenth Street, N.E.; Mrs. McDougal, 3038 O Street, N.W.; Mrs. Muchlandorf, 108-1430 Belmont Street, N.W.; Mrs. K. M. Bernstein, 3006 Twenty-fifth Street, N.E.; Mrs. Monn, 1230 G Street, S.E.; J. E. Rogers, 4400 Halladay Street, N.E.; Mrs. Jenkins, 1214 East Capitol Street; Mrs. Raney, 1843 Ninth Street, N.W.; Stakes, 813 Ingraham Street, N.W.; Mrs. Corridon, 632 G Street, N.E.; Mrs. Grim, 1325 Orren Street, N.E.; B. W. Richards, 2701 Fourteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Hubert, 515 East Capitol Street; H. S. Rucker, 1617 North Danville, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Floor, 1724 Douglas Street, N.E.; Mrs. Dalby, 866 North Frederick Avenue, Ballston, Virginia; B. Swan, 1137 Summit Place, N.E.; G. Williams, 3027 Eleventh Street, N.W.; Mrs. Williams, 5908 Dix Street, N.E.; Mrs. McPhilomy, 210 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. Ida Peters, 2327 Virginia Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. Ida Peters, 2327 Virginia Avenue, N.W.; D. Staunton, 803 Third Street, N.W.; Mrs. E. F. McCabe, 4831 Thirty-sixth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Powell, 223 Del Ray Street, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Johnson, 2922 Sherman Avenue, N.W.; Day Moore, 2710 Sherman Avenue, N.W.; Forbes, Portner Apartments, 15th and V Sts.; O'Donnell, 2505 Thirteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Baker, 1134 Chapin Street, S.E.; D. L. Foster, 1109 Mount Oliver Road, N.E.; Mrs. Whitehead, 2701 Fourteenth Street, N.W., 2626 Garfield Street, N.W.; Mrs. D. Terry, 1004 Maryland Avenue, N.E.; Mrs. M. Mondley, 1613 Gales Street, N.E.; Mrs. McGrath, 3420 Sixteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. G. Berry, 1722 First Street, N.W.; Mrs. Bryant, 2809 Fourteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Sedgwick, 1162 Twentieth Street, N.W.; M. J. Randall, 5509 Thirtieth Street, N.W.; A. Marsellers, 617 Acker Place, N.E.; B. E. Fisher, 475 Florida Avenue, N.W.; Howard, 1456 Corcoran Street, N.W.; Mrs. Osborne, 5425 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. Akom, 108-3800 Fourteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Flemming, 165 Todd Place, N.W.; Mrs. L. Mayfield, 2301 Cathedral Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. R. Howard, 2-1712 Oregon Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. D. Ewing, 401 Twenty-third Street, N.W.; Mrs. D. Ewing, 401 Twenty-third Street, N.W.; Miss Dorothy Miller, 1820 California Street, N.W.; Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 2700 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. H. N. Smith, 502-704 Third Street, N.W.; Mrs. Brown, 33-1421 Columbia Road, N.W.; Mrs. Jackson, 29 Jones Mill Road, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Cunningham, 1806 Vernon Street, N.W.; Mrs. J. Jones, 206 H Street, N.W.; Mrs. Harrison, 1700 Tenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. A. W. Monan, 3622 S Street, N.W.; Mrs. Thorne, 2201 Fifteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. P. Edmunds, 1221 Irving Street, N.W.; Mrs. J. H. Berry, 1631 Fifth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Goodwin, 1701 Tenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. J. B. Buck, 1324 Monroe Street, N.W.; Mrs. L. M. Plements, 1530 Rhode Island Avenue, N.E.; Mrs. C. Young, 421 M Street, N.E.; Mrs. A. Lawrence, 3601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. Floor, 1724 Douglas Street, N.E.; Mrs. P. E. Rhame, 3111 Fourteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. O. R. Flores, 614-1833 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. Sawyer, 36-1440 Meridian Place, N.W.; Mrs. Butler, Irving Street, N.W.; Mrs. Monson, 1-1820 G Street, N.W.; Mrs. Hemingway, 2510 Que Street, N.W.; Mrs. Harrison, 832 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Haverty, 3308 Eighteenth Street, N.E.; Mrs. Hunter, 4115 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.; Mr. Hunter, janitor, 4115 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. Clift, 1326 Euclid Street, N.W.; Mrs. McKillian, 4315 River Road, N.W.; Mrs. George Rice, 1425 T Street, N.W.; Mrs. S. M. Miller, 1821 Ontario Place, N.W.; Mrs. Nichols, 1511 Franklin Street, N.W.; Mrs. C. Turner, 1842 Sixteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. C. Dunyer, 1-726 Irving Street, N.W.; Mrs. H. B. Atkins, 1802 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Hubey, 8324 Sixteenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. Branson, 3141 Mount Pleasant Street, N.W.; Mrs. Buchanan, 11 Seventeenth Street, S.E.; Mrs. Sokolov, 1601 Argonne Place, N.W.; Mrs. R. A. Levy, Edmonston Road, Hyattsville, Md.; W. K. Mangum, Jr., 4217 Townsend Street, Boulevard Heights, Maryland; Mrs. J. Lacy, 1901 Gales Street, N.E.; Mrs. M. Mandley, 400 Ninth Street, N.E.; S. Price, 1815 Tenth Street, N.W.; Mrs. F. Sander, 3604 Eighteenth Street, N.E.; Mrs. I. Bowen, 4820 Reservoir Road, N.W.; Mrs. S. A. Scollick, 2327 Eighteenth Street, N.W.; E. Mason, 3253 P Street, N.W.; N. Cromwell, 1216 Twenty-fifth Street, N.W.; H. Kidwell, 1450 Foxhall Road; E. Zack, 301 Delafield Place, N.W.; C. W. Taylor, 1283 Brentwood Street, N.E.; M. A. Deming, 1321 Kenyon Street, N.W.; Mrs. K. M. Irvin, 1702 North Troy Street, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Spracker, Tenth and W Streets, N.W.; L. Roberts, 2408 N Street, N.W.; J. M. Hazel, 3616 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.; Mrs. Threll, 2556 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.; Miss Jane Niles, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.; Mr. Wilton Bobo, 1407 W Street, N.W.; Mrs. M. Cattlin, 909 U Street, N.W.; C. Smart, 1009 Minnesota Avenue, N.E.; Mrs. R. E. Clawson, 219 H Street, N.W.; B. Waldecker, 3005 Cedar Street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Hawkins, 3621 Newark Street, N.W.; J. C. Davis, 724 Seventh Street, N.E.; G. Balsinger, no address; Schlegal, 2524 Seventeenth Street, N.W.; L. Harbinson, 912 Gallatin Street, N.W.; Mrs. Coleman, 111 North Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Higgs, 1313 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.; Mrs. E. Norris, 221 F Street, N.W.; Mrs. Miller, 2307 Eye Street, N.W.; Freda DuBois, 1820 T Street, N.W.; Mrs. Tyson, Penn Avenue, Kenwood Park, Md. 26, 3, 10.

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4430 DOUGLAS STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7427, Folio 93 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, ON THURSDAY THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Part of a 25-acre tract of land called "A Part of Fife Enlarged," being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Said property now known as lot 38 in Square 5115 in the subdivision called Douglass, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 1845 at folio 438.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
P—June27,30,July3,6,8.

AUGUST 4, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3236 PROSPECT STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 13325, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being parts of Lots 15 and 16 in Square 1207, said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in the above-mentioned decree; together with the improvements, rights, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; $300.00 deposit required upon acceptance of bid. All conveyancing, notary fees, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
GODFREY L. MUNTER,
JOHN H. WILSON,
Trustees in Civil Action No. 13325.
P—July3,10,17,25,31.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON. June 27, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., JULY 6, 1942, and then publicly opened for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of: (1) Naylor Road Sanitary Sewer, west side of Naylor Road, between 30th Street and Hamilton, S.E., consisting of approximately 1,085 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, and (2) Sanitary Sewer, vicinity of Irvington and Joliet Streets, S.W., consisting of approximately 2,230 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 27,29-3.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
OR. 2074 Accountant expert; books started, kept part-time; tax service, audits; local refs.; reasonable.

AIR CIRCULATORS
FANS Sale or rent; room coolers, refrigerators, washers. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.
FIRST class paint, paper; 30 yrs. exper. R. T. Stanley, WAr. 3213.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen, HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting. Murphy & Sons.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.
WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black, containing considerable sum of money; Lowell, Mass., address; Rev. B. Shea. Reward. HO. 7338.

BLACK brief case with name in gold, A. A. Bishop. Reward. 1407 L st. EX. 3575.

BOOK—Loose leaf, confidential papers; vicinity 13th and Girard sts. nw. Reward. AD. 6656.

BOXER, 3 years old, brindle, female; vicinity Virginia Highlands, Arlington. Reward. OV. 5613.

BRACELET, DIAMOND
wide, 3 barrs, nr. Army and Navy Club or Earle Theater, June 29. Liberal reward. EM. 5366.

BROWN leather billfold, left on middle writing desk at main postoffice, Wed. nite. Reward. I must have draft registartion card in it. Box 883, Washington Post.

COCKER SPANIEL—Large, black male; broken eye tooth; vicinity 39th pl. nw. Reward. OR. 0784.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, wolf-gray and black, without tags, has scar on left paw; vicinity 16th and R nw., Sun. Reward. 1526 Corcoran st. nw. AD. 9799.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY—Female; lame leg; name Countess; vic. of Albemarle. Call WO. 1706.

OPERA GLASSES, small, with black cord; lost last week at Watergate. The Broadmoor, WO. 6900, Ext. 617. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, Metropolitan Theater, July 2. Reward. MI. 5600, Ext. 807.

RING, Strasburg High School; name "Maxine" inside, "1941" outside; yellow gold, light blue stone; reward. EM. 7030, 9 to 6.

TEETH, lower set, lost Saturday. Reward. GLebe 2320.

ZIPPER BRIEF CASE.
Street car No. 30, Saturday p. m.; J. F. S. on case in gold, containing Government papers. Reward. FR. 8260, Ext. 576, or RE. 7500, Ext. 3966.

$10 REWARD FOR "SKIPPY"
Fox terrier, black, white toes, female. TA. 6912.

FOUND—Police dog, male; vicinity Conn. ave. EM. 6193. Mrs. Barnett.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. ANNIE H. LAUGHLIN, 718 18th st. nw.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

MAN AND WIFE desire ride in car with party visiting Camp Calvert Saturday, returning Sunday; 4th, 5th, respectively. Harlan, 2022 F st. nw. RE. 9822.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily, Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

WANTED—A rider, Cherrydale and Boston vicinity to the Navy Yard or Navy Dept., from 12 to 8 a. m. shift. CH. 5255.

These Women! By d'Alessio



"Mind if I help? I miss having a garden to putter around in!"

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO GLASS WORKER
Experienced for reputable firm; exc. salary; perm. position. 72 Florida ave. ne.

BARBER wanted; guarantee, $16 for Friday and Saturday. 206 E st. nw.

BARBERS (colored) for white trade; 60c and 35c shop. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Sat.; $15 guarantee and commission. 433 7th st. sw.

BARBER—Steady job, $40 and commission; good for $45 and up. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER wanted for Sat., Sun.; $18 comm.; one steady. 901 E st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Come ready for work. 2171 N. Glebe rd., at Lee Hgy., Arl., Va.

BOOTBLACK; $10 week and all shines; good job right man. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BOY—White, learn printing trade; $15; rapid advancement; must have printing experience school. 1623 H nw.

BOY, COLORED; light messenger work, 8-3 p. m.; $12. 1623 H st. nw.

BUS BOY
Good pay and tips; 6-day week. Apply States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

CHEF
WHITE OR COLORED. ONE WHO CAN TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF KITCHEN AND HELP, SERVING THREE MEALS A DAY. SEE MRS. CLANCY, 1738 M ST. NW.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COOK—Middle-aged man; also dishwasher. Apply 21 Laurel ave., Takoma Park.

COUNTERMEN
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, day work; experienced dishwasher, night work; no Sunday work. Apply J. & S. Grill, 1759 L st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with automobile for newspaper circulation; early morning hours; full-time position. Apply in person to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., after 12 o'clock noon. Salary and car allowance.

DISTRICT MANAGER
FOR ALEXANDRIA TERRITORY.
Young man between 18 and 35 years of age to be trained for district manager, circulation newspaper work. Must be resident of nearby Alexandria; must have good automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Mock, 112 So. Washington st., Alex., Va., between 4 and 6 p. m.

GARAGE MAN
Colored; night work. Call Mr. Hughes, AD. 9762. Woodley Park Towers.

LABORERS-GARDENERS
Men, over 50, for pleasant outdoor work in Virginia. Steady job. Good pay at 45c per hour. Report ready for work, Buckingham Community, 3900 Fourth st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

MAN NOW EMPLOYED TO WORK EVENINGS FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Average earnings $5 per night; no experience necessary. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1331 G st. nw. Sales dept.

MECHANIC, A-1, for truck repairs. Apply B. C. Millard, 4617 Annapolis rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor-vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
WHITE, FOR SALES DELIVERY WORK. START AT $32.50 PER WEEK GUARANTEE; AVERAGE EARNINGS AFTER TRAINING $47.50 AND UP. APPLY 509 K ST. N.W. BETWEEN 3 AND 5 P. M.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP; work days or nights. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PRINTING PRESSMEN—JOB PRESSERS. 1623 H St. N.W.

RADIO EXECUTIVE $300 MO.
Production man for Air Craft Radios. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES.
Excellent opportunity for good men in all depts. of high-class restaurant. Cooks, countermen, oystermen, dishwashers, colored waiters and busboys. Six-day week. Apply day or night, 418 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurants Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Bring refs. District Truck Terminal, 1525 N. Y. ave. ne. Mr. Valentyne, 10-4 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
WHITE, AS SHOP HELPER. $25 PER WEEK. APPLY 509 K ST. N. W. BETWEN 3 AND 5 P. M.

YOUNG BOYS
17-20 YEARS OLD TO WORK AS COUNTER CLERKS AND CURB BOYS; $20 WEEK PLUS COMMISSIONS TO START. MUST BE ABLE TO SPELL NAME AND WRITE A LEGIBLE HAND. APPLY 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., AFTER 10 A. M.

2 BARBERS wanted. $50 per week. 1114 14th st. nw.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Fountain Boys or Men
Part-time—Night Work
7 to 11:30 P. M.
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th ST. N.W.

BOYS
Over 18 Years
Part or Full Time Work
Evenings
Excellent Earnings
Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
8 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

COLORED COOKS
Experienced in restaurant work. No Sundays. References. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Full or part time. Excellent salary and commission. Apply Borisse Hairdressers, 1315 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood Shopping Center.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WEEK
Full charge; (3). Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BUS GIRLS, waitresses and kitchen girls. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

CARD PUNCH OPER.
Experienced; good hours; numerical. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CLERICAL WORK (PART TIME)
Assistance on household accounts for evenings and Sundays. About 10 hrs. a mo. Govt. worker pref. Box 885, Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced typist for stencil and tabular typing; knowledge of statistical work helpful; attractive 5-day week position; $22 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. till 12 noon.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $22.50 WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 3 AND 5 P.M. G. MACKE CORP., 509 K ST. N. W.

Girl, 18 to 25, who is experienced in telephone sales work. Attractive, 5-day week position. PLEASE DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE QUALIFICATIONS. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

NURSE (white) graduate or undergraduate to help in physician's office from 3 to 6 p. m.; 5 days weekly. Box 879, Washington Post.

OFFICE POSITIONS
PERMANENT OPENINGS.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

P. B. X.
OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED.
FIRST CLASS APT. BLDG.
MUST BE COURTEOUS AND HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING. GOOD SALARY FOR RIGHT PERSON. BOX 876, WASHINGTON POST.

Receptionist, $22 to $25 Week
Openings offices, apt. houses, stores. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST—One who can sell. Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

SALESWOMAN
Neat, experienced, afternoon and evening shift; $20 plus commissions. Vita Health Food Co., 3040 14th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

STENOGRAPHERS
$120-$130, EXPERIENCED.
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working condition and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, white; good wages and tips; air-conditioned restaurant. Tehaan's, 1232 36th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DISTRICT 8118
BETWWEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH, 3101 14th St. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenogs. (8), defense, $135 mo. (Jew or gentile).
Stenog., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenog., constr., $35 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (25), $20-$25 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenog. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
and
Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

COLORED COOK
Woman who knows good home cooking and has restaurant experience. No Sunday work. Nunnally's, Conn. ave at L st. nw.

WOMEN WANTED
Between 25 and 40
To Work
In One of
WASHINGTON'S LEADING RESTAURANTS
Top Wages Paid, Also Generous Bonuses To Steady Employees
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
This unit is one of 72 extending from coast to coast. After establishing yourself with our company, transfers to other cities can be arranged. We train our employees, although Fountain, Cooking and Waitress experience helpful.
Call Miss Starry—8 A. M. to 12 Noon
GLebe 4880

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, houseworker, $50 to $70 month; live in. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, general housework; live in country home; $10 week. SH. 1686.

COOK, houseworker, first class, go to New Hampshire for summer; best wages. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

PART TIME—Settled woman, plain cook; 2 adults, small house. Call afternoons, 1339 Vermont ave. nw.

WOMAN, refined, care child, 1½ years; g. h. w.; small apt.; references, health card. RE. 0265, Ext. 901 after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, 18 years' varied experience, incl. const. B. & L. Assn., hotel, rest., etc.; any assignment filled. FR. 4912

WAITER, busboy, g. h. w.; Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5. MI. 6771.

EVENING WORK—As accountant, liquor or tobacco store manager, experienced, from 6 p. m. Box 875, Washington Post.

COLORED man, butler, cook, houseman, porter at store; 8:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m. serve parties; part-time work. HO. 7328.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants job for light housework or child's nurse. FR. 3246.

PRACTICAL nurse-companion to elderly lady. GE. 2939.

TYPIST (rapid), stenographer; knowledge of bookkeeping; can operate plugboards; exp.; $30 week. TA. 6662.

PERFECT TYPING—10c per page. HObart 4480, ext. 214, after 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. or part time. TR. 7423.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COLORED COUPLE—On farm, nearby Md.; over 45, no children; general farming, wife to do housework for small family; $75 mo.; house furnished. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

YOUNG GIRL, mother's helper or care children; live in; $10. Helen Dodson, MI. 2535

COLORED WOMAN, neat, nursemaid, light housework; no Sundays. TA. 9143.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework. NO. 2613.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES, WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MEN AND WOMEN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR STEADY WORK
Short Hours—Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street, N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.
Peoples Drug Stores

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—$385 month income besides owner's apt.; 18 rooms, 4 baths; $3,000; reasonable terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted. If yours is for sale, please call us as we have many clients anxious to buy; no charge unless satisfactory sale is made. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

DRY CLEANING STORE—About $350 per week; fine location. Must sell; being drafted. 3511 12th st. ne. TA. 6662.

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY SHOP—Will sacrifice A-1 business due to ill health. Sell for less than equipment worth. LI. 6366.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US! METROPOLITAN BROKERS
806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1976.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. NA. 9654.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 35

MONEY UP TO $1000
NO ENDORSERS
LOANS MADE ON
★ AUTOMOBILE
★ SIGNATURE
★ FURNITURE
See Mr. Gross
EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY
Cor. 17th & Eye N.W. RE. 6120

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 916—Newly furnished studio rm., det. home, for 2 quiet Govt. girls; unl. tel.; laun. priv.; conv. trans. AT. 9149.

ARL., 3608 1st rd. S.—Large rm., twin beds; suitable 1 or 2; block bus. CH. 8453, after 6:30.

ARL.—Downstairs, front double room, newly furnished, next to bath; 4 doors to trans. 10c bus. CH. 4408.

ARLINGTON—Large bedroom, suitable 3 men; 10c bus. CH. 4091.

ARLINGTON—Lady to share nice airy room; near bus. CH. 0033.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1007 17th st. S.—Single rm.; mile from new War Bldg.; lady; $25.

BENTON ST. NW., 3811—Lrg. frt. rm. for 3 or dble. rm. suit. 2; newly furn.; reas. Nr. trans. OR. 3127.

BROOKLAND, D. C., 1015 Urell pl. ne.—Large front room; bus corner; 1 or 2 men. Gentiles. DUp. 6891.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 1 blk. Conn.—Large s. e. exp.; priv. bath, for lady who appreciates beaut. surroundings; $35. WI. 6494.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room; gentleman; pvt. Catholic home. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room for 4. Unusual, attractive, private bath; 2 expos. Gentiles. $40 mo. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, 2782 Military rd.—Cool sgle. rm. with connecting bath; exc. trans.; gentleman. WO. 8843.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505—Master bedroom, private bath, adjoining sitting room; 2 or 3 girls or couple preferred; Gentiles: $50 for 2, $60 for 3. RA. 6211.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., ½ blk. cars—First-floor room, large closet; newly decorated; comfortable furniture. $25. WO. 1-3-6-4.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., ½ blk. cars—First-floor room, large closet; newly decorated; comfortable furniture; gentleman preferred; $25. WO. 1-3-6-4.

E ST. NE., 707—Large comfortably furn. room for lady; conv. trans. TR. 2960.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2148—Twin bedrm., quiet yng. ladies. Walking distance. Exc. trans. MI. 3194.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 2 Govt. girls; conv. trans. FR. 5562.

GEORGETOWN—Large, attr. dble. front rm., twin beds; private home; unl. phone; Gentiles; references. MI. 1619.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Lge. dble. rm., adj. priv. porch, twin beds, next to bath; run. water; nr. trans. $40 dble. CO. 2976.

HIGHWOOD DR. SE., 3647—Large rm., twin beds; couple or 2 girls. LI. 4467.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Twin bed-living rm., pine paneled; fireplace, desk bookcases, lav., run. water, shower; gentlemen; ref. $90. Also sgl. rm., $40. EM. 3364

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Young man to share with another lge. frt. rm., twin beds, 4 windows; nr. trans.; good food. AD. 3469.

MICH. PARK, 1735 Allison St. N.E.—Master bedroom, new furniture; private bath; ½ blk. from bus; suitable for 2. DU. 6338.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large cool room, adj. bath-shower for two or four gentlemen. Also single. Walking distance.

PARK RD. N.W., 2031—Jewish home; gentleman; share twin bedroom. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1644—Single room for gentleman, near bath, $25; also share room, $16. Call after 7 p. m.

QU. ST. NW., 1631—Newly furn. twin bdrm.; girls; nr. trans.; reas.

R ST. NE., 225—Cool double front room, new; semibath; unlimited telephone; near transportation. AD. 5582.

R ST. N.W., 1608—Twin bedrm.; room to share with another girl. WALKING DISTANCE.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Front room, private lavatory; 2 gentlemen. TA. 3192.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Lrg. frt. dble., priv. home, suit 1 or 2 girls.; nr. trans. TA. 3911.

TAK. PK., MD., 7303 Hilton—Priv. home. Accom. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Nr. trap. SL. 8479.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3432—Nr. trans. Dble. rm.; girls or cple.; Prot. fam.; $15 ea. TR. 1388.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Lrg. twin bedrm.; Gentile gentlemen; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. RA. 5046.

YOU NW., 46—Large double room; 2 refined Gentile gentlemen; nr. trans.; $17.50 mo. each. NO. 1304.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Room, twin beds; 2 Jewish girls. NO. 7381.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1843.

LARGE, cool single room, semibath; private home; conv. trans.; young lady. No other roomers. ADams 6865.

NEAR 12th and R. I. NE.—Neat, clean lge. rm., twin beds, next bath; empl. couple or gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 8424.

2 ROOMS, priv. bath, 2 cedar closets; 2 or 3 men; refs. WOodley 2904.

1324 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Nicely furn. room; suitable for 3 girls. HO. 9370.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Refined young woman to share master bedroom, twin beds; exclusive home; walking dist.; near trans.

PRIVATE HOME, near Rock Creek Park (1439 Taylor St. N.W.)—Sgle. rm., near trans. Ref. Gentile man. $25 mo. TA. 9044.

NORTHWEST—Nice double front room; large closet; Gentiles. RA. 2366.

MID-TOWN—Large studio room for 2 newly appointed; semipvt. bath. RE. 7663.

ARMY OFFICER
Room and bath, sundeck and lounge. OLiver 2067.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Large room on garden overlooking river; 2 recondite gentlemen, mutually compatible knowing bridge and badminton; use of kitchen. TE. 1724.

ARLINGTON, VA., 6806 24th st. N.—Double room; gentlemen with refs.; shaded lawn; nr. bus, restaurant; $25 month single, $30 double. Phone F. C. 1339-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool, airy room, double or twin beds; near trans.; reasonable. OX. 1633.

CORAL HILLS, MD.—½ blk. D. C. line; lge. dbl. rm., dble. bed, next to bath; 12 min. d'town, nr. Navy Yard, Branch War Dept.; ladies or couple. HI. 0651-M.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5303, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI. 0149 before 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (918 Gist ave.)—Lge. front rm.; 3 expos.; priv. home; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen, Gentiles; $35.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 Oxford St.—Airy sleeping porch; vac. 3 men; sgle. beds. Conv. war bldg. Home cooking. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON, 4136 21st rd.—2 men share twin bed room. Nr. 10c bus. CH. 0448.

B ST. NE., 917—Room and board for man and wife. FR. 4156.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

Continued From Preceding Page.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Jewish modern home, front room, twin beds, bath and shower, privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

EASTERN AVE., 7713—½ blk. off Georgia ave. car and bus line. ROOMS, BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Beautiful surroundings. Fine food. SH. 3317 or SH. 2075.

OXFORD ST., 204, Alexandria—Double rm., suit. 3 girls; also sgl. rm. for gentleman; conv. War Bldgs.; home cooking. TE. 3321.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

Q ST. NW., 2235—Quiet, cool, dble. rm., fireplace; superior food. MI. 3380.

FARM home for boys 10 years and under; 12 miles from District Line in Prince Georges County, Md. Bowie 3386.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE.
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

VA., nr. new War Bldg.—Professional Govt. employe, in refined private detached home. Box M-425, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer with splendid 5-year-old son desires rm., board in home where son can be cared for during day; lovely home in suburbs pref.; near trans. Box M-426, Washington Post.

COUNTRY BOARD 44A

FARM HOME, near mountains; conveniences; $10 week; horses, ponies. Mrs. D. E. Shiflet, Churchville, Va.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SHENANDOAH Valley farm, 200-acre playground, horses, livestock, games (tutoring if needed); parents' care; low rates. 5 to 12 yrs. Cherrycroft. White Post, Va. Phone Stephens City 64-W-11.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME
1 vac. 1st floor for elderly person with nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CAPITOL HILL—Attr. airy studio apt., nice kit., Frig., pvt. b. 10 to 5, 102 C st. se.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 410—1-room and kitchen apartment, also basement apartment; good transportation. TA. 5233.

GEORGETOWN—Bachelor flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, alcove kitchen, open fireplace, screen porch, priv. front door and hallway. $160 per mo. Phone MI. 3304, 8-10:30 a. m.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—One-room and kitchen apt., nicely furnished; next to bath; no children; Gentiles; $37.50, including all utilities.

OTIS ST. NE., 1637—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities furnished; $42.50; adults.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—Young woman to share 2-room furnished apt. Call HO. 0736 after 5:30 p. m.

VA.—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, recr. room; garden. $125. MI. 3724.

SMALL BEDROOM, real kitchen, semibath; suit, one empl. woman; quiet Christian home; block to Rhode Island cars; $35. 2701 Brentwood rd. ne. DU. 7932.

YOUNG LADY share one-room apt. with another Gentile; Frigidaire; near Dupont Circle; $18 month. Box 889, Wash. Post.

ONE GIRL share 3-room furn. apartment with another girl; S. Arlington; $20, complete, incl. telephone; 15 min. from Wash. Call IVy 1280 after 6 p. m.

UNUSUALLY attractive apt. by decorator; wood-burning fireplaces, double windows, in living room and both bedrooms; sun deck off bedroom overlooking Dupont Circle; large closets; all outside rooms incl. kitchen and bath; immediate possession; $150, incl. lights and gas. DE. 5167.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Lower Costs! ON PERSONAL LOANS
2% PER MONTH
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge,
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
up to $300
On Your Own Signature
NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS

Cash LOAN YOU GET	3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

Or Other Security Just Your *Signature* On a Plain Note
Applications taken and loans granted same day
See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan.
Our rate is less than most companies—it's 2% on your unpaid balance only.
Whenever you need cash it's good business to see SEABOARD FINANCE first!
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforseen emergencies.
Phone: SHepherd 3680
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON—Large apt.; $30 mo. 1102 N. Stuart st. Want carpenter that can tack up Celotex, $1 per hour.

B ST. NE., 1706—2 rms., kit., semibath, second floor; private home; empl. couple only; references required. LI. 3504.

51 H STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$35.00
Across from Government Printing Office.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Brand new, $49.50 month, heat and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country. 22 minutes downtown by bus. August occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE couple and baby want apt.; furn. or unfurn. EX. 5268.

APT. furn. for either 2 or 4 girls. Call MI. 1294 between 2 and 4 p. m. After 6, call MI. 5804.

NICELY FURN. bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath, generous closet space, summer months or longer; prefer N.W. section; will pay well; responsible couple; refs. Box 881, Washington Post.

TWO PERMANENT, Gentile Govt. girls desire attractively furnished 3-room apt.; Northwest section. GE. 0069 after 6 p. m. Miss Florence Davidson.

GENTLEMAN, 38, Government employe, will share another's apartment; Gentile. Box 884, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE couple, baby, desire unfurnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath apt.; pref. in outskirts Va. or Md. Box 887, Washington Post.

TWO OR THREE room furnished apartment for 2 English Government girls; N.W. sec. preferred. HO. 9000, Ext. 351.

MANUFACTURER'S executive and wife only want one or 2 bedrooms, large living, kitchenette, dinette apt. for the duration; want good address in first-class bldg. as soon as possible. Call DIstrict 8461. Ask for Mr. Hulburd.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

ALEX., VA.—Tiny bright cottage, fireplace, garden, porch, 4 rooms, bath; utilities included; Frigidaire; $50; suitable couple. 9 to 4 only. 814 Franklin st.

ALEXANDRIA—Will lease till June 1, 1943, renewable, to discriminating family, attractive house on Seminary Hill, unexcelled neighborhood. Near bus line. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vegetables, flowers. $165. Frances Powell Hill, DEcatur 3422 or Helen Marshall, ALex. 3801.

GEORGETOWN—Available July 15; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attractive living room opening into lovely garden; dining room seats 8 to 10; $200 mo.; owner says Gentiles, no dogs, no children. Call Mrs. Castle, WI. 3135. FRANCES POWELL HILL, 1606 20th st. nw. DE. 3422.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY brick house in Alex. for summer; completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, study, livable garden; near bus; maid supplied; $160 mo. TE. 1519.

DET.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., porch; lge. yard, gar.; conv. to bus. Rent $80 per mo. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BEAUTIFUL VA. ESTATE acreage, 7 miles from Washington; 8 rooms, servants' quarters. $400. CH. 3131.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

9 ROOMS, NEAR 16TH ST., $140 MONTH.
NEAR CONN. AVE.—8 ROOMS, $150.
EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

$85—CLEVELAND PARK. Detached; 3-bedroom, bath, auto. heat. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

DET., new home, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil ht.; completely furnished. With or without 6 acres of ground; avail. now. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

WANTED TO RENT 63

6-ROOM HOUSE wanted. In D. C. or nearby. $50-$60; for colored. LU. 9042.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
8 or 9 unfurnished rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths desired; responsible tenant. State rent and give location. Box 890, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

—NEW YORK CITY—
BEING TRANSFERRED TO N. Y.? These 2 distinctive, new elevator apartments offer maximum city comforts with country atmosphere.
THE ETHAN ALLEN
67-70 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills
2½-3½-4½ Rooms.
THE WILLIAM PENN
86-15 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst
2½-3-4½ Rooms.
Both bldgs. are close to subways, theaters, shopping, schools, etc. See supts., or phone HAv. 3-6772.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 LARGE rms., extra clerks' space; right downtown. Compl. furn., inc. typewriters, law library. 605 14th nw. DI. 1153.

DESIRABLE office space, 2 connecting rms.; rent $70 monthly; very responsible company considered. Rm. 304 Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 4743.

TWO vacant rooms in established law office; centrally located. MEt. 0170.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET
Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE
REHOBOTH BEACH COTTAGE
In tall pines, few minutes to beach. Completely furnished. All single beds, sleeps 5 plus maid. NEW electric refrigerator, 1941. 2 delightful screened porches. By month, season. NA. 4200, Ext. 354.

MAINE
CASTINE, ME.—Box 265. Refined guests desired; ideal summer home; open now.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Cottage; a. m. i.; accomm. 8; close to Bay; reas. DE. 0271.

COTTAGES ON BAY, Shadyside, Md., 38 miles D. C.; bathing, fishing. Mrs. Yendall, after 7:30, SH. 6159-R.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ON LEE HWY. in Cherrydale, 8,000 sq. ft. of ground for apts. or business property; $1 sq. ft. Reasonable discount for cash. OX. 1040.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—$9,750. Owner leaving city will sell his detached home located in beautiful Northwest section and ½ block from 2 bus lines; near schools, stores and churches. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M., Phone WI. 1427.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
SHOPPING FOUR BLKS. TRANS. ONE BLK.
This maple-shaded frame home is not new, but is in excellent condition. 8 rooms, modern tiled bath, oil furnace, 2 screened porches. A home or an investment. $8,950. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

BARNABY WOODS
$13,650—NEAR PINEHURST CIRCLE. Chevy Chase, D. C.—A charming 3-bedroom detached brick home. Has living room, dining room, study, lavatory and kitchen on 1st fl.; maid's room and bath in basement. Bryant gas heat, G. E. refrigerator. Lot 45x110. Only 4 years old.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
$9,250
Owner having bought new house offers this attractive corner brick home at a low price for quick sale. Contains center hall, living room, dining room, enclosed sun room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heat, garage; walking distance to high schools, grade schools, good transportation and stores.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

Bridge



SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BATTERY PARK
$8,950
Well located, 7 rooms, 1 bath; house needs some reconditioning but can be bought on good terms; very good lot, 50x180.
Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, $5,950.
Well-constructed modern brick home of 6 large rms. and bath in this convenient section; deep yard, garage. Easy terms. Will rent for $65 month. Investors, note.
GEORGETOWN.
6-rm. house, rented to same tenant for 10 years. Quite suitable for restoration. Only $2,750. To inspect above call OWNER, DI. 9373.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
English-type modern brick home of 6 rooms, bath in this smart, desirable and protected community. Completely renovated inside and out, sound construction, ample closets. Frigidaire, oil burner and garage. Fully screened, hardwood floors throughout. The house has been occupied by only the owner, who due to unseen conditions now offers an opportunity to some one seeking a real home in a convenient close-in location, pleasant surroundings. Immediate possession can be had. To inspect call OWNER, DI. 9373.

GEORGETOWN
Owner's sudden transfer makes this complete, small brick house available for immediate occupancy; 2 bedrms., dressing rm., built-in closets, specially decorated in a delightful manner; exterior painted, garden planted; a real opportunity for a discriminating buyer. Call Mrs. Collins, DU. 6812, evenings.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901. 29th & Dumbarton Sts. DE. 3422

MASS. AVE. SECTION.
A real charming home only a little ways to shopping and transportation; 8-room brick, den, lavatory, 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished third floor, paneled recreation room. Air conditioned. The best value on present market. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
The Garden Spot of Washington.
4320 KLINGLE STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.
English-type home on elevated wooded lot, ½ block from bus and 15 minutes from downtown; in new-house condition; contains 4 bedrooms, second-floor sun room which may be used as a fifth bedroom, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; inclosed library or porch; maid's room and full bath in basement; gas automatic heat; detached garage.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to New Mexico ave., then right to Klingle st. and left to 4320.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M., Phone GE. 9084.

$6,750, MODERN, 2332 2ND ST. N.E., most convenient, near R. I. ave. ne., 6 rms., 3 porches, $700 cash, $60 month. Inspect by appt. only. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

LEAVING TOWN
Must sell quickly; bargain, $6,750; 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; fully screened; large back yard; newly decorated; gas heat originally piped for 2 apartments; high location; convenient to stores, buses, street cars, etc. 1759 Lyman place ne. LUdlow 3528.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6 rooms; oil heat; good condition; refrigerator, attic, basement; large lot; available about July 15. $5,950. Terms. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

WE HAVE A LARGE LISTING prospective purchasers for homes. Also a listing of investors. Call us.
ARCADE REALTY.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

PRACTICALLY NEW—5 rms., bath, bungalow; a. m. i.; large lot; $300 down, and $45 mo. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK
ONLY $6,350.
Excel. northwest resid. section, near Coolidge High School; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath; auto. gas heat; auto. water heater; garage. Call us today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

6621 31st ST. N.W.
Excellent opportunity to secure a modern home in the Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase. 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; large wooded lot; $11,900. Oliver T. Carr, NAtional 2865.

5 RMS., bath, frame bungalows, nearby Va. and Md., to be reconditioned; $5,750. 10% cash, $56 month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th).—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

OPEN
6427 2nd Place N.W.
$9,850. Built about one year ago. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 2 baths, including basement bath, finished recreation room with fireplace, air conditioned; between Tuckerman and Underwood sts.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Emerson 1290
All Day Sunday. 5504 Conn. Ave.

Only 2 Left
BRAND NEW
BRICK HOMES
Available Immediately
$6000
BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON
- 6 rooms
- Air-conditioned
- Tile bath and shower
- Full basement
- Gas range
- Screened
- Insulated, weatherstripped.

Transportation, Stores, etc., 1 Block
Nichols Ave. to Upsal, left 1 block. Corner Upsal and Horner S.E.
Upsal Development Co.
L. C. LUSHER, Agent
NATIONAL 0289 FRANKLIN 9366

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UNUSUAL VALUE
$9,750.
Detached brick, 6 well-arranged rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace; located between Tuckerman-Underwood sts. nw. 6427 2nd pl. nw. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

READ THIS SACRIFICE
Arlington County brick detached; beautiful large lot with trees; bungalow type; 5 nice rooms, tile bath; modern; small cash payment; easy terms. Call our Mr. Johnson at DI. 9706. After 8 p. m., SH. 4518.
McKEEVER & WHITFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

SMALL "TOWN HOUSE"
NEAR GEORGETOWN.
A most unusual custom-built brick home, just 2 years old, in an excellent close-in location. Has very interesting interior plan, including private foyer entrance hall, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Second floor has large combination living room and dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. This home offers many possibilities.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

DOWNTOWN—$16,000
Substantial brick risedence, 3 stories and basement, just off 15th and R. I. ave. nw.; after minor alterations would be ideal for an organization; large rooms, high ceilings; about 3,000 square feet of usable floor space. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
A fine home with an acre of trees, shrubs and natural beauty. Living room 14x26 feet opening onto a porch of equal length; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage; cedar-lined closets; outdoor fireplace, pool and an unusual landscaped flower garden. Excellent transportation. Very reasonably priced. Within walking distance of the new Naval Hospital and the National Institute of Health. If you want a real home where you can enjoy life, this is your opportunity. Call—
MR. MATTHEWS, ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
This delightful detached Williamsburg Colonial brick home is only 4 years old. Has just been renovated throughout. Spacious center hall, living room 13x25, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library 16.6x18.6 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated attic. Maid's quarters; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot 60x125. Price well under cost of duplication. Near public and parochial schools. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1156.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950, terms, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Nr. 49th and Deane ne., 4 r. and b. bungalows; a. m. i.; $2,750; $200 cash, $27 mo. 4 9-r. and b. bricks, E. Col. Hts.; $4,450-$8,950; terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

NORTH ARLINGTON — Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

WHATEVER type home you have for sale or desire to buy. You will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

ARMY officer and wife desire small furn. house or apt. WA. 4093.

CASH FOR HOUSES PRICED TO SELL. D. C. Immediate action. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED,
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

CLIENTS WAITING
We need houses. Sale or rent in Va. Prompt and courteous inspection followed by action.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Clients Waiting
We need a three-bedroom and a four-bedroom home in the area bounded by Cathedral, Wisconsin, Fessenden Street and Connecticut Avenue.
Please List With Us at Once
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

WANTED
VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733—CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.
ADJOINING EDGEMOORE, $8500
Brick and frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, large rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; lot 60x130.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

BETHESDA, near Greenwich Forest—2-story brick house, 3 years old; 6 rooms and paneled recreation room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; $11,250. Owner must leave city August 1. Call Miss Henderson, OL. 2638.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
19 WEST VIRGILIA
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, very large living room and den, breakfast room; lot extends from Virgilia to Meadow Lane. Completely reconditioned; $12,750. Property will be open from 1 to 6, or call Mr. Smith for appointment, Bradley 0131.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649.

RIVERDALE, MD., 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE (2 BEDROOMS) ON ONE ACRE GROUND. CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION. ONLY $8,500. TERMS. CALL J. C. CLAY TODAY, WA. 4552 OR WA. 1712.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bdr., ba., brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Six-room bungalow, situated on hillside; new oil burner, new kitchen; price reduced to $6,500; easy terms. SH. 7036-J.

$9,500
Out-of-town owner wants us to sell his 6-room brick home, well located in Chevy Chase, Md. Gas furnace, good lot, good terms.
Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

Defense homes, FHA-approved, at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

HOME & INVESTMENT
3 apts., brick building; occupy 1 apt.; other 2 rented at $112.50 month; 3-car brick garage; beautiful lot, brick retaining wall, picket fence, paved street; bargain; $11,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OWNER
Silver Spring—$7,950—$1,200 Down.
431 Edgewood ave.—Cool, new, 6 rms., brick home on wooded lot, in restricted Northwood Park, short walk to bus; weatherstripped and insulated, gas air-conditioned heat, 20-ft. living room with colonial fireplace, large light kitchen, built-in cabinets; de luxe 6x5 cubic ft. Kelvinator refrig., quality stove, 3 good-sized bedrms. with large closets. SH. 1696-W.

WOODLAND BEAUTY
Here is an opportunity to purchase a home located on a beautiful wooded lot with over 12,000 square feet of ground adjoining Sligo Park. The house has 3 bedrooms, tile bath, steps to attic, 23-ft. living room, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, very large screened porch, attached garage. Construction is A-1; house is brick with slate roof, colonial design.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

712 ERIE AVE.
Takoma Park, 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; oil heat; zoned for 2 families; 2-car garage; close to stores and transportation; $6,500. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace). 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace. 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BUNGALOW—$6,750
Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room bungalow on wide wooded lot; located in setting of lovely homes; large attic; full basement, automatic heat. $750 cash, $57.50 per month.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

715 RICHMOND AVE.
Silver Spring, 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; hot-water heat, auto. blower system, built-in garage; close to transportation; $7,000. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Historic brick house of unique charm, completely restored; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maid's room with bath; choice location; owner transferred; $3,000 cash payment required, remainder can be carried at $80 per mo., including interest and principal payment. Shown by appointment. TEmple 3393.

ARLINGTON—Attr. old home, 10 rms., 2 baths; oil heat, 2-car gar.; large lot, fine shade trees; 10c bus; only $7,950, with $1,000 cash and $50 per mo. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Owner moving and if you're looking for a 6 or 7 room home in a nearby restricted section, near bus and stores, see 3153 Key blvd., in Lyon Village. Open daily to 8. Reasonable price and terms. CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON—Asbestos shingle bungalow, good condition, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; basement, nice shady lot; $5,800; terms and possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

BEVERLEY HILLS—6-room brick; studio living room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; full basement; auto. h.-w. h.; built-in garage; large wooded lot, beautifully landscaped; $9,450, ⅓ cash. Call Owner, TE. 5545.

BEVERLEY HILLS
902 CHALFONTE DRIVE.
This very attractive 3-bedroom home has beautiful landscaping, large wooded lot, a breakfast nook; excellent transportation; priced so that owner can leave for West Coast immediately. For further information call
BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 5597.

LEE HEIGHTS.
Arlington—Beautiful 6-rm. 3-bath, brick home; large panelled living room with fireplace and bookshelves, screened porch, maid's room, garage. Recently built. Fine section. Price, $12,500 CH. 2168 or OXford 0999
KEER & KEER.

Brick Colonial With Den
$12,950
Attractive new 3-bedroom, 2½-baths brick colonial with large den on first floor. Knotty pine recreation room with asphalt tile floor in basement; fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom with plenty of closet; attached garage; oil heat, air conditioned. Excellent construction, featuring prewar material and spec. Located in restricted community of natural beauty; near 10c bus. Conv. terms arranged. Drive out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Military rd., right to 3841 Lorcum lane. Presented exclusively by
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
$9,450 OWNER TRANSFERRED
Attractive English-type brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full stories, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened porch, modern kitchen, automatic heat, large basement, excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores and two 10c bus lines. CH. 5057, OXford 1447, for appointment.
DICK BASSETT

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month. July occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee highway. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

VACANT, LYON VILLAGE—3 bedrms. and glassed sleeping porch, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, bay window in din. rm.; h.-w. oil heat, h. w. floors; 2 screened porches. Flowers, trees, garage. BOSS REALTY, OXford 2919.

7-ROOM BRICK—$9,000.
NEAR NEW WAR BLDG.
1-year-old Cape Cod; 3 bedrooms and paneled den, 1½ baths, ½ bath separates 1st-floor bedroom and den (which can be utilized as 4th bedroom); 2nd-floor bedrooms 15x12 and 17x13.6; oil air-conditioned heat; annual heating bill, $60. Fenced-in rear lot with shade trees; 1 block to 10c bus. Substantial cash.

YEAR-OLD CAPE COD—$12,850.
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
Fine center-hall brick home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, in new Arlington residential neighborhood; convenient to downtown Washington; 19x13 living room, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, attached garage, slate roof, flagstone terrace, large wooded lot. Substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

$1,000—SOLID STONE
Responsible purchaser may buy this spacious 6 rooms and 2 baths plus maid's room and bath house on very large fertile lot for only $11,950; 1 bedroom and bath on first; express bus one block; a splendid neighborhood. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

3 BEDROOMS
$5,250
On lot 67½ by 150. Trees, shrubbery, rock garden, small pool; 6 rooms and bath, shingle bungalow; refrigerator; nearly new gas range; h.-a. h. (coal); garage; near 10c bus, stores and school. Terms, $1,000; approximately $42.50 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK.
ONLY $10,500
SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY.
31-ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room, screened and open porches; large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; insulated, weatherstripped; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; maid's room; lavatory; slate roof; lot 104x157x147; shrubbery, trees; 2-car garage; terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

A WORLD'S FAIR MODEL IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
Owner transferred desires to sell immediately his charming brick Cape Cod home, less than one year old. Located in a nearby exclusive residential section of Virginia. It is situated on a large wooded lot. This home contains center hall; attractive living room with fireplace; spacious dining room; first floor bedroom with private bath. On the second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Other features include paneled recreation room with fireplace; attached garage; flagstone terrace and maid's bath. Price, $12,850.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
CH. 3838. 2840 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1272.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$12,950.
Owner Leaving City.
Arlington—This excellently constructed and ideally located 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, center-hall plan brick home, most attractive; 1 yr. old; large living room, colonial fireplace, lovely den or bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; dining rm., most attractive kitchen, ample closet and storage throughout; complete recreation rm., fireplace; utility rm.; maid's accommodations, economical oil heating system, large attached garage, beautiful flagstone patio situated among large trees, attractively landscaped; excellent neighborhood, 10 min. Washington, close to 10c bus, shopping and schools. See this attractive buy today. Substantial down payment required. For appt. to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

4 BEDROOMS
Owner, now in Army, offers modern 4-bedroom 2-bath home on one-half acre and bus line, 9 miles D. C.; worth $10,000; priced $8,500; terms. Office open until 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday, and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 5916.

$250 CASH, $60 MONTH
Near Annandale, 9 miles D. C., new frame 1½ stories, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; basement; nearly half acre; $5,350. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

"OH GIVE ME A HOME WITH AN ACRE OF GROUND."
We have it, on 15c bus, 4½ miles from Washington, near golf and country club. Shade trees and apple trees, real garden, chickens, outside stone fireplace; big living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom on the first floor; 3 bedrooms on the second floor. New tenant house in yard could be rented. $8,500—Want it?
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

QUARTER ACRE quiet lovely spot, Lorcom Lane, 3-bedroom frame home, lots of shade, apple trees also; $6,500.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

Custom-Built, 2½ Baths
Spaciousness and dignified beauty keynote this almost new brick Colonial, located in a superb neighborhood one block from bus. The corner lot is 92x134. The owner says it cost over $13,000, and it looks it.
AND NOW ONLY $11,750.
Built-to-order features including recessed radiation, bay window, 2 dining room cupboards, heavy slate roof, solid stone walk, built-in mirror, etc. First floor has wide center entrance with hall closet, large living room, dining room, HUGE kitchen, lavatory and screened porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus storage attic; basement fireplace; detached brick garage. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

1 BLOCK LEE BLVD.
We have for sale a 1-year-old brick home. It has just been redecorated and is convenient to all Government buildings in Arlington. This home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2nd floor; 1 bedroom and half bath on the 3rd floor. Automatic heat. You should see this at once.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE clients for better-type residences in N.W. Washington and nearby Md.
NO OBLIGATION FOR APPRAISAL.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

2-ACRE FARM, 6 rooms, bath, hall, range, refrig., garden. $6,475, $1,500 cash.
BOSS REALTY CO. OX. 2919.

VIRGINIA
57 ACRES
Nice old stone house in good condition (built in 1777); new metal roof; electricity installed; beautiful stream, good springs. Old stone spring house; good land; located in best section Loudoun County; $6,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69 Herndon, Va.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
Dairy or stock farm, 215 acres, 4-bedroom house; Rock Creek winding through property; 22-stanchion cow barn; 14 miles to D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md.
Phone Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

1 A., log cabin, fine view of mts. $1,250, half cash.
5 A. on good stream, rock road, elect. available; 35 mi. D. C. Good 8-rm. house, barns and other outbldgs, $4,000. ½ cash.
11 A., spring, 4-rm. house, outbldgs.; good road, 25 mi. D. C. $2,750.
15 A., spring and stream; nice cottage; $1,500, half cash; 40 mi. D. C.
85 A., good bottom land, on stream, 35 mi. D. C.; good house and barns; $6,500, half cash. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. 133.

VA. FARM SPECIALIST.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

NORTHERN Virginia farms, all sizes and prices. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VIRGINIA

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Virginia; convenient to Washington. See Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NICE 100 ACRES
7-room house, electricity, good barn, outbuildings; also store stocked and equipped; immediate possession; $6,500. Many other bargains. Several beautiful Colonial estates.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

260 A.—STONE HOUSE
200-year-old dairy or stock farm, very productive soil, 40-stanchion cow barn; 19 miles to D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md.
Phone Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 135-acre Virginia estate by Skyline dr. near Front Royal, 9-room house, 2 baths, separate servants' quarters. Box M-412, Wash. Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY. Randle Highlands lots, 2 new subdivisions, attractively wooded. Select a choice lot for your home after the war. Get a map at our SE. office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

THOROUGHBRED male cocker spaniel puppy; brown, $25. GL. 02080.

MEADOWS KENNELS, boarding $2.50 per wk., lrg. shady runs, bathing and clipping, on Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave., Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AIR CONDITIONERS
G. E. window models; 3 left; brand new. NA. 4796.

ANTIQUE MIRROR, ONE LARGE CHINESE VASE, SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS, WASH STAND, ONE LITTLE TABLE. ME. 2112.

BABY CARRIAGE, TWIN.
Exc. cond.; cost $75; sell $25. EM. 6376.

BED and springs, $5; 4-burner gas range, $10; library table, $7; heater, kerosene, 3-burner. AD. 8323.

DINING ROOM SUITE
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sheraton; excel. condition; reasonable. Falls Church 2479.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIRE WOOD for sale, $2.25 a load. Delivered in Washington. LIn. 8840.

FRIGIDAIRE, Double Door, 9 cubic ft., reconditioned: $85. LI. 8097.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner. 3010 44th pl. nw. WOodley 5225 after 7 p. m.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, excellent condition, $25. Vacuum cleaner, $15. DU. 7984.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HALL CLOCK, $75; mah. cor. cabinet, $55; lge. dining set, $50; lge. sofa, $42.50. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, good condition; $50. 4711 8th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 4 cubic ft., good condition. WI. 4229.

RUG 9x12, domestic Oriental; good cond.; $20. SL. 3961.

7-PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE. REAR APARTMENT, 5121 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

RECORDS
Phonograph. Will call for, pay cash. Mr. Kibby, WA. 1975.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NAt. 5529.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

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FOR SALE or charter—Chesapeake Bay schooner, two masted, 73 ft. long; gas range galley, five rooms. Price, $1,750. Frank Mack, McLean, Va. Phone Elmwood 707 or Capt. E. F. Cox, Colonial Beach, Va.

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1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

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FLY a new de luxe Taylor Craft for $2 per hour, club plan WA. 9738, WA. 8682.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1938 4-passenger Coupe; low mileage; good tires, radio, heater; A-1 mech. Black. Only $397. Terms; will trade. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1534 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORDS 1941 cabriolets; 1940 convertible club coupes. These cars look and run like new. All equipped with good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car. Put the top down and see the country.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—'38 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; radio, heater, signals; recently overhauled. Inspected '42. Good tires. TA. 6144.

1941 FORD De Luxe Tudor, 6075 mi.; excellent tires and condition. Cash $750. FRanklin 8260, Ext. 68.

1940 FORD STATION WAGON
Good condition; 5 very good tires; radio. Box M-424, Washington Post

PACKARD—110 Convertible, 6-cylinder; radio, heater; 5 excellent tires; like new throughout; had best care. Army officer; sacrifice, $525. Day, RE. 6509; eves., DU. 4246.

PACKARD—1940 6-cylinder 2-door sedan; 20,000 miles; 6-ply tires; private owner; $600. EM. 9224.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Sedan. Immaculate; five good tires; good motor; $395. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

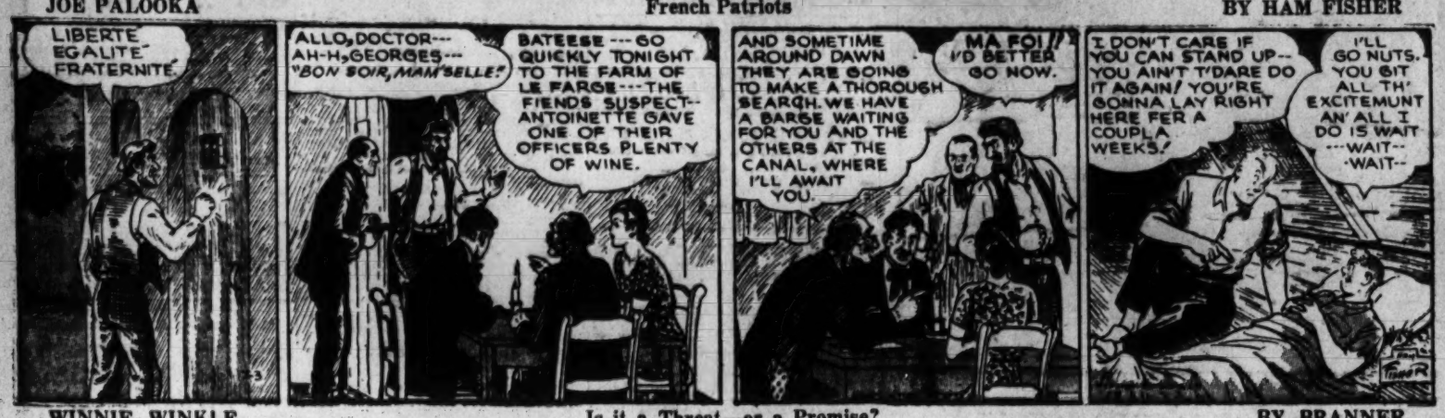
STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Coupe; black; good tires, radio and heater. Only $437. Terms. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

FORCED to sell 1938 Dodge 4-dr. touring sed.; heater; excell. mech. cond. throughout; good tires. No trade. WO. 8070, 6 to 8 evenings.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER



JOE PALOOKA — French Patriots — BY HAM FISHER



WINNIE WINKLE — Is it a Threat—or a Promise? — BY BRANNER



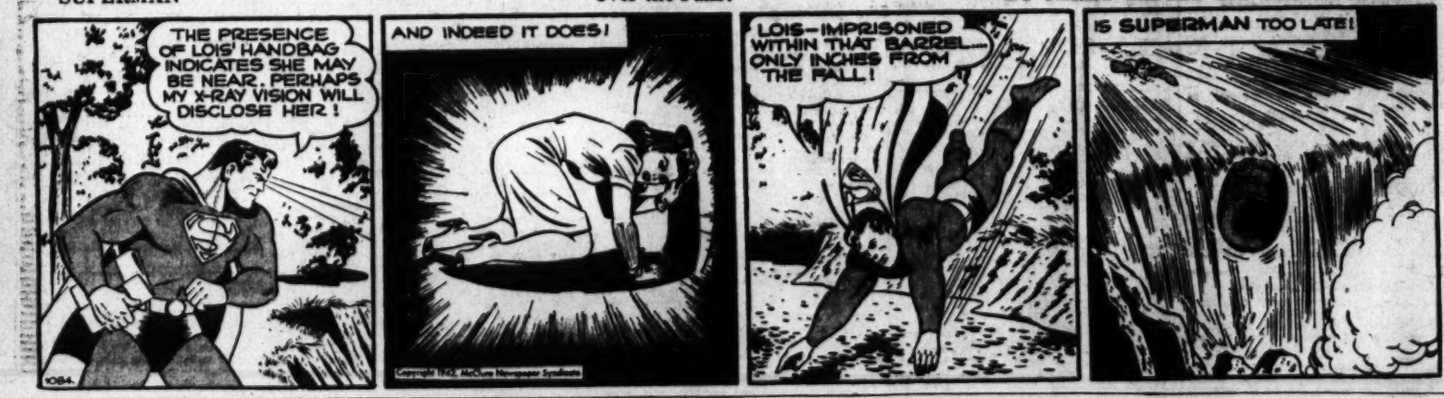
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GAME TODAY at 3 P.M.

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

8:00 p. m., WRC—With the program cued to the Nation's observance of Independence Day, the "Cities Service Concert" will highlight the rousing patriotic tunes of George M. Cohan.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Lewisohn Stadium Concerts have their radio premiere.

8:15 p. m., WOL—Fight Against Inflation. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and chairman of the War Manpower Board, will discuss wage stabilization.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Meet Your Navy features talent from the Great Lakes Training Station including a 200-voice choir.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—Listen America presents the noted monologuist, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Dr. Walter C. Russell, bio-chemist.

9:35 p. m., WWDC—D. of C. Safety Program will feature Frederick Gilen and Bruce Water, jr. of the Safety Council.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"Tag Number 1,184,163," the story of a soldier in World War I, is the Columbia Workshop Production.

Friday, July 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 228M 1250KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin. 7:45.	Timek'per. 6 to 8; 6. News; P. Martin; 8:30. T'keeper. Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-8. News of World. 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Nancy Dixon
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	Elinor Lee
9:45— " "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15— " "	Back. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Soliloquy	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband	The Bartons	News—Ruddock	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em
11:15—Honey'coon Hill	Vic and Sade	Australian News	F. Wiley
11:30—John's Wife	Road of Life	Pres. Cont.; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45—Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Hoe Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15— Little Show	What's New	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Resources Rep'tes	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	Miller Melodies	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'aqe	" "	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Wom. in White
1:30—Joan Harding	" "	News; Hodges'	Vic and Sade
1:45—Lopez'	News-Vandercook	Australian News	The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15—Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Earteasers	Betty Crocker	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Dugout Chatter
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	New York-
3:30—Sea Stories	Pepper Young	" "	Boston
3:45—Southernaires	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Baseball
4:00—Street Singer	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	Game
4:15—Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports	" "
4:30 " "	Lorenzo Jones	Empire Races	" "
4:45—Chaplin Jim	Widow Brown	Sports	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Are You
5:15— Tunes	Portia and Lite	News; Music	a Genius?
5:30— " "	Musicade	Joe Frasetto's	Victory at Home
5:45— " "	"	Orchestra	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs	News; Douglas	Prayer; Sports	News, Sevareid
6:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Music and Song	Cocktail Hour
6:30—Variations	Baukhage; News	News; Music	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—The Ontario	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— Show	News of World	Johnson Family	Irene Rich
7:30—The Lone	Grand Central	Red	Eileen
7:45— Ranger	Station	Ryder	Farrel
8:00—Gang	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Lewisohn
8:15— Busters	Concert	Inflation Fight	Stadium
8:30—Meet Your	Information Please	Songs for	Concert
8:45— Navy	" "	Marching Men	" " Brown
9:00—Watergate	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Concert	Time	Music for You	"
9:30—Dinah Shore	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Men of Sea	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Elsa Maxwell	People Are	Treasure Hour	How am I Doing
10:15—Mus. Mach., V	Funny	of Song	" "
10:30—Morgan Beatty	Tent Show	Jimmy Joy's	Columbia
10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	Tonight	Orchestra	Workshop
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; Music	News; Shirer
11:15—Listen.	Rep. Bender	Casino's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— America	Music You	Propaganda Ana.	Moon Dial
11:45—Kay Kyser	Want	Sudy's Orchestra	Alvino Rey Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—Sign Off	6:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—This Man's Army
9:00—News Round Up	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Band of the Week
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:30—Empire Races	8:00—News; Comm. Chest
9:30—Ladies First	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—String Time
10:00—News; Win With WINX	4:30—Empire Races	8:30—Rainbow Room
	5:00—News; Strikes and Scores	8:45—Treasury Presents
10:45—Win With WINX		9:00—News; Spotlight
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:15—Fairy Tales	9:30—Washington-Philadelphia Baseball Game
	5:30—Prize Party	
11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
12:00—Blindness Prev.	6:00—Tony Wakeman	
12:10—Consolettes	6:15—Band Wagon	12:00—Midnight Newsreel

250W—WWDC—1450KC

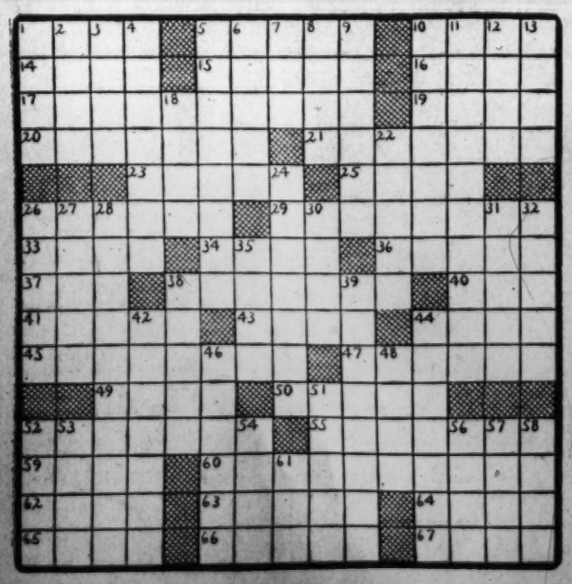
6:00—Pete Harkins	10:30—Open Windows	6:30—Otis T. Winso
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:45—Hollywood Camera	6:45—Bing Crosby
	11:00—Password, Please	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
	11:15—Tropical Moods	7:30—Sports
6:45—Devotional Service.	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:45—Lena Horne
7:00—Pete Harkins	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand	1:00—Concert Orch.	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Golden Gate Four
7:30—Country Fair	2:00—Concert Hour	9:00—Conscience of America
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Jurgen's Orch.	9:15—Army Program
8:30—Pete Harkins	3:15—James' Orchestra	9:30—Safety Program
9:00—Sing for Your Breakfast	3:30—Aloha Land	9:45—Tempo
	4:00—1450 Club	10:00—Gilbert & Sullivan Music
9:15—Meredith Smith	5:30—Newsviews	
10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Wathie Brasher's Or.
10:15—Town Crier	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle



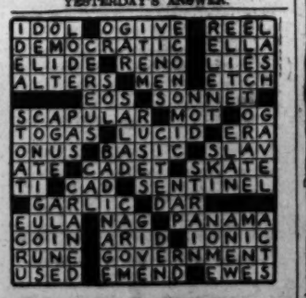
ACROSS.

1 Slender tools
5 Lead military exercises
10 Topnotchers
14 Brogue
15 Common
16 Sweetheart
17 Durability
19 So be it
20 Kitchen utensil
21 Indubitable
23 Trunk of a mutilated statue
25 Concludes
26 Guise
29 Highwaymen
33 Not of the cloth
34 Territorial divisions
36 Harmony
37 Electrical unit
38 Feminine name
40 River in Poland
41 Box in which ore is placed
43 Twofold
44 Low voice
45 Characterized
47 Apprehend
49 Revolt
50 Projecting rims
52 Bondman
55 Family
59 Lithuanian
60 South American Indian
62 Pod
63 Relative on mother's side
64 Entrance
65 Gait
66 Leather-trimming tool
67 Window-blind material

DOWN.

1 Serpents
2 Stimulate
3 Erudition
4 Serving as a warning
5 Mournful
6 Consumers
7 Rifle
8 Cord
9 Hour at which the star of Bethlehem opens
10 "Arabian Nights" here
11 Fit to be eaten
12 Flat
13 Cash
18 Cupid
22 Put on a garment
24 Push forward
26 High up
27 Trinket worn by Brahman wives
28 Believing in a government of honor
30 A continent
31 Spies
32 Mass of cast metal
35 Successful
38 Thorax
39 Key-bearer
42 Pin used in a nine-pin game
44 Military depot
46 Lodge
48 City in Nevada
51 Wing-shaped
52 Sudden noise
53 Wife of Zeus
54 Country
56 Adjutant
57 Reach
58 Combining form for within
61 Juvenile sport

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"After last week-end you said 'never again'—so I gave the ice bag to the rubber salvage committee!"

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Listen!

with Glynn

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Lewishon Stadium Concerts are to be broadcast over WJSV and the Columbia Network for nearly a full hour every Friday from 8 to 8:55 p. m., beginning tonight.

Fritz Reiner, distingushed conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, directs the first broadcast concert in which Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Don Juan;" the E-flat Symphony by Mozart, and the Air from the D major Suite by Bach are to be played.

The world-famed concerts, held every summer in New York's Central Park and of which Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer is chairman, are celebrating their Silver Jubilee Season this year.

Founded in 1918 when the United States was engaged in the First World War, the Stadium Concerts were organized to provide diversion for sailors and soldiers stationed in and near New York City, and to help sustain public morale.

Many celebrated musicians have conducted the orchestra during the 25 years of the Stadium Concerts' existence. Among them are Victor Herbert, Eugene Ormandy, Andre Kostelanetz, Howard Barlow, Artur Rodzinski and Albert Coates.

Some of the most popular Stadium Concerts have been the all-Beethoven and all-Gershwin programs, and the one in which Lily Pons was soloist as her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, conducted.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Earl and Catherine Bender, boy.
Robert and Ruby Boley, boy.
James and Ida Bolle, jr., boy.
Stanley and Jennie Brossman, boy.
Franklin and Mary Burge, girl.
William and Courtney Byrum, girl.
Forrest and Dora Carver, girl.
William and Norma Cattell, girl.
Loren and Lynda Clarke, girl.
Frank and Anne Colacicco, girl.
Clair and Mary Costlow, boy.
Lawrence and Janie Current, girl.
Cecil and Margaret Day, boy.
Andrew and Gloria Dillon, boy.
Newton and Alta Donaldson, girl.
Carl and Nancy Donaldson, boy.
Irvin and Mary Douglas, girl.
Albert and Ann Doyle, girl.
Ernest and Valerie Enniss, boy.
Harry and Maye Fister, boy.
Julian and Elizabeth Frank, girl.
Albert and Eileen Frost, boy.
Percival and Roberta Gabel, girl.
Harry and Vera Gilbert, boy.
Carl and Rfuma Ginsburg, girl.
Leo and Mary Gonano, girl.
Kermit and Martha Gordon, girl.
Robert and Pauline Groh, boy.
William and Louise Guffey, jr., boy.
Seymour and Bernice Hirsch, boy.
Stephen and Julia Holoviak, girl.
James and Anna Johnson, girl.
Howard and Loretta Klotz, girl.
Barnell and Priscilla Knapp, boy.
George and Mary Louterbach, boy.
James and Emily Lay, girl.
Nathan and Gussie Lester, boy.
Edwin and Margaret Martin, boy.
Richard and Mildred Meyer, boy.
Charles and Germaine Michael, boy.
John and Rose Miller, boy.
Madison and Bertha Mills, girl.
Danile and Bess Minster, girl.
Jesse and Helen Mitchell, girl.
Nelson and Mary McGraw, girl.
John and Grace McKeague, girl.
Joseph and Gertrude Nash, girl.
Arthur and Emma Newbury, boy.
Alfonso and Myrtle Ogletree, boy.
John and Catherine Palmer, boy.
Thomas and Erris Pardon, girl.
John and Frances Phipps, girl.
William and Anna Phillips, girl.
Leonoldo and Helen Pierri, girl.
Hobart and Nancy Pitts, girl.
Everett and Estelle Pohlmann, boy.
Stephen and Eleanor Rakocy, boy.
Charles and Lois Reitoz, boy.
Vincent and Geanle Rivielio, boy.
John and Nina Kocsis, boy.
John and Julia Ryan, boy.
John and Elizabeth Smith, girl.
Marvin and Mary Smith, girl.
Hyman and Esther Steinman, girl.
Arthur and Ruth Swinburne, boy.
Carlos and Maudine Taylor, boy.
Thomas and Mary Taylor, boy.
Harry and Betty True, girl.
John and Virginia Vernon, boy.
David and Mildred Walker, girl.
Lawrence and Ruth Walters, boy.
Robert and Gladys Williams, boy.
Harvey and Mary Williams, boy.
Chris and Helen Wilson, girl.
Hugh and Stella Wilson, boy.
Robert and Julia Zaborowski, boy.

Deaths

Emma V. Wiltberger, 97, Epiphany Home.
Jeremiah Shea, 92, 1340 Fairmont st. nw.
Josephine F. Shepard, 88, 1508 Monroe nw.
William J. Klimek, 85, 300 Carroll st.
Ellen C. Camp, 83, 1124 21st st.
Mary B. Clark, 78, Shoreham Hotel.
Flora J. Stretch, 67, 1928 2d st. ne.
William R. Carpenter, 66, 1822 Kenyon st.
William H. Good, 65, 650 A st. ne.
Claudie Lambert, 63, 1542 D st. se.
David Rourke, 54, 1315 R. I. ave. ne.
Charles A. Curry, 51.
Ian T. Hardy, 43, 2227 20th st. nw.
Bertha H. Bakick, 43, 1673 Park rd.
Emma White, 40, 2200 Good Hope rd. se.
Stanley E. Allen, 33, 3801 Calvert st.
Robert Schelhorn, 3, 322 2nd st. se.
James R. Gomes, 13, 36 16th st. se.
Vernon J. Hunt, 24 days, 201 6th st. ne.
Amanda J. Rogers, 73, 33 46th st. ne.
Julia Williams, 66, 1248 Union st. sw.
Walter Sparrow, 56, 1014 44th st. ne.
Josephine Booker, 56, 1536 T st.
Harry C. Hall, 55, 1816 DeSales rd. nw.
John Rivens, 33, 1507 9th st.
Estella Jones, 21, 623 M st. nw.
Infant Morrow, 18 days, 355 H st. sw.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Thursday, July 2, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat cooler and not so humid Friday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Not quite so farm Friday.

For Virginia—Moderate temperature and scattered showers in southeast portion Friday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 85; lowest, 68.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 521 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.62 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 0.05 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	68	85
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	55	84
Atlanta, Ga.	66	85
Boston, Mass.	66	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	73
Chicago, Ill.	54	79
Cleveland, Ohio	60	75
Denver, Colo.	48	79
Detroit, Mich.	53	72
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	87
Louisville, Ky.	61	79
Memphis, Tenn.	66	87
Miami, Fla.	74	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	53	75
New Orleans, La.	74	89
New York, N. Y.	64	70
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	93
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	79
St. Louis, Mo.	60	79

One Loan Without Interest

Indianapolis, July 2 (AP).—Unable, because of war priorities to get materials to repair its electric chair for the execution of two condemned youths, South Dakota today obtained the loan of the electric chair in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City.

Contract Bridge

W. H. G. presents a problem in rebidding. Here are his cards, sitting South:

♠ 7 6
♡ A 7 4 3
◇ A 6 5
♣ K Q J 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

We admit there is a bit of a problem as to South's next bid. It would be nice if he could show the four-card major suit but it is a little high to do that now, besides he will give the impression of having a stronger hand if he does so. In thinking about no-trump response, it is best to stay on the conservative side, so South would be wise to say one no trump rather than two, which indicates a powerful hand.

By now you probably will agree that South's rebidding dilemma is caused by his poor choice of opening bids.

Had he started with a bid of one heart, he could say two clubs over one spade without raising the bidding level. North would then have a choice of declarations, hearts, clubs, spades or no trump.

If North said two diamonds over one heart, South could raise to three diamonds and let his partner direct the final contract.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JULY 3
Justice McGuire, Presiding

11030—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., Atkinson—Bryan.
66307—Gursky vs. Gursky. Attys., Carmody—Pro se.
14630—Gooch vs. Gooch. Attys., O'Brien—Farrell.
12614—Kerper vs. Kerper. Attys., McCahran—Lyman.
16346—Kearns vs. Kearns. Attys., Kelly—Sargent.
64696—Bowles vs. Bowles. Attys., Palkin—Pro se.
10185—Gillespie vs. Gillespie. Attys., O'Brien—Offutt.
4260—Dewdney vs. Dewdney. Attys., Cullen—Pro se.
5056—Meizer vs. Meizer. Attys., Delaney—Pro se.
16820—Herl vs. Herl. Attys., Shapiro—Aaronson.
2019—Wertz vs. Wertz. Attys., Bernath—Shapiro, Newmyer.
15971—Highlander vs. Highlander. Attys., Wendell—Pro se.
14247—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Howard—Taylor.
63786—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., O'Connell—Lyman.
10994—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Cullen—Pro se.
8137—Barnes vs. Barnes. Attys., Rothard—Lewis.
16904—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Lubar—Lynch.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 2

16307—Charles Alexander vs. Patricia D. Alexander; divorce. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.
16308—Re Arthur Mermelstein et al.; change of name. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.
16309—Helen G. Cox vs. Joseph Lee Cox; divorce. Atty., Walter M. Shea.
16310—Charles Lewis Gazin vs. Alice Van Deusen Gazin; divorce. Atty., J. Richard Earle.
16311—Hastings Manufacturing Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., William S. Hodges.
16312—Hastings Manufacturing Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., William S. Hodges.
16313—Hastings Manufacturing Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., William S. Hodges.
16314—James Dever Skinner vs. James Sidney Skinner, minor, et al.; confirm sale of realty. Atty., George B. Cowles.
16315—Aime L. Beach vs. Howard P. Beach, sr.; divorce. Atty., Joseph P. Bailey.
16316—Gertrude Irene Becker vs. Julius Theodore Becker; injunction, etc. Atty., R. W. McMahon.
16317—Ethel M. Hendricksen vs. John A. Hendricksen; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
16318—Waple & James, Inc., a corporation, vs. Pietro Luciano; judgment creditor's relief. Attys., Louis Ottenberg and H. Max Ammerman.
16319—Blythe H. Solt vs. Allen F. Solt; divorce. Atty., Marion E. Poole.
16320—Gladys P. Brownholtz vs. William W. Brownholtz; divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.
16321—Bessie L. Harris vs. Chester T. Harris; divorce. Atty., Harry S. Wender.
16322—Paul G. Clayton et al. vs. Anton T. Contella; for receiver, etc. Atty., R. H. McNeill.

Docketed Judgment Filed July 2, 1942

7798—Mattie Gundry vs. W. M. Weadon and Myrtle A. Weadon; $252.38. Atty., George G. McLeish.

Mechanic's Lien Filed July 2, 1942

Daniel C. Comotto vs. Helen M. Hartman and Hariette A. Bagnell; lot 147, square 736.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Andrew Stewart; will dated November 27, 1935.
Estate of Mary C. Miller; will dated April 17, 1940.
Estate of Elmer E. Moore; will dated October 17, 1939.
Estate of Adelaide Hutchinson; will dated December 12, 1927.
Estate of George H. Cox; will dated August 17, 1943.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Jay Bee Fair, 28, Fort Devens, Mass., and Frances Malinda Carter, 28, 1924 Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Morris Wildman, 29, 1449 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Dora Dobkin, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William F. Walden, 23, Lynch, Ky., and Mary Katherine Ward, 22, 1423 Somerset Place. The Rev. R. Paul Repetto.

Frank Carroll Bowler, 20, 2826 Ewarts Street Northeast, and Jennie Louise Love, 16, 61 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Mittenburger.

Willard Edward Taylor, 21, Burke, Va., and Lois Mae Melvin, 18, Fairfax Station, Va. The Rev. George J. Cannon.

William Hugh Johnson, 31, 4807 Forty-first Street Northwest, and Emma Elizabeth Bowers, 20, 5220 Columbia Avenue. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Francis Lee Bell, 37, and Mildred H. Prince, 37, both of 327 Second Street Northeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John Quitman White, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Bertha Helen Hoerter, 20, 1321 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

Robert Turner, 39, 2025 I Street Northwest, and Marie Louise Schutz, 26, 1940 Calvert Street. The Rev. M. B. MacBryde.

James Edwin Dunavent, 25, Bolling Field, and Evelyn June Gardner, 21, 1627 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Chaplain Harry C. Fraser.

Julian Homer, 39, and Tuline Swetingbore, 37, both of 1139½ Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. B. N. Perry.

Arthur Blake Green, 28, 1443 D Street Northeast, and Armetter Mackey, 32, 714 G Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

McArthur G. Tillman, 45, 1727 R Street Northwest, and Mrs. Charlotte E. Cox, 40, 1721 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Crooks.

Cline Eugene Portor, 18, 13 N Street Northwest, and Helen C. Johnson, 19, 1239 South Capitol Street. The Rev. Charles B. Winckler.

John Theodore Greene, 21, 275 North Exeter Street, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Lizzie Small, 21, same address. The Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins.

Edwin George Bras, 26, 739 Quincy Street Northeast, Minneapolis, Minn., and Clarice Irene Osterhalt, 24, 2310 Ashmead Place Northwest. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

George Emmanuel Fowler, 26, 149 Reilly Avenue, Coral Hills, Md., and Mildred Louise Moore, 18, Upper Marlboro, Md. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Charles Johnson, 28, 2024 Fourth Street Northwest, and Ella Roberson, 26, 1208 E. Baker Street, Raleigh, S. C. The Rev. J. L. Prince.

Norman Lawrence Yates, 19, 122 Sixteenth Street Southeast, and Ernestine Gertrude Greene, 17, 919 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. John J. Coyne.

Edward Carl Petty, 23, and Agatha Artie Casey, 22, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. W. Temple Richie.

Frank Adam Kloster, jr., 24, Navy Yard, and Ellen Margaret Ryan, 21, Hotel Plaza. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George Hill, 38, New Colonial Hotel, and Viola Jenkins, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Abner Brodie, 36, Orange, N. J., and Agnes Cope Pooie, 35, Belmont, Mass. The Rev. Henry Wilder Foote.

John Robert Johnson, 26, 411 First Street Northwest, and Catherine Burkley, 22, 1622 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Robinson.

George Martin Kerstetter, 25, Corry, Pa., and Oveda Lucille Guthrie, 20, 703 Takoma Park. The Rev. H. R. Deal.

Donald Thomas Regan, 23, Cambridge, Mass., and Ann Gordon Buchanan, 20, 2145 Bancroft Place Northwest. The Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey.

James Brown, 28, 1744 T Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Berry, 22, 931 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Theodore Roosevelt Hall, jr., 18, 1839 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Billie J. Bauley, 19, 1712 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Roscoe Hudson, 32, 1703 Seaton Street Northwest, and Lucy Randolph, 28, 1466 Columbia Road. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Louis Lionheart, 35, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Laura Fowler, 37, 1358 Maple View Place Southeast. The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers.

Clarence Archie Pipkin, 21, 1923 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Lorraine Elizabeth Livesay, 19, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Anthony Samuel Bilatta, 28, and Kathern Yoone Hildreth, both of Fairmont, W. Va. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

David Silver, 25, and Sylvia Dudnick, 24, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

James Edmundson Kirkpatrick, 25, 41 V Street Northwest, and Amelia Frances Bilotta, 24, Fairmont, W. Va. The Rev. E. A. Bexsmith.

James Elmo Champion, 27, 1623 Marion Street Northwest, and Willietta Jacqueline Searcy, 25, same address. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Virgil Joseph Heyward, 22, Thirteenth and T Streets Northwest, and Suelyn Olga King, 20, New York, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

David Nesmith, 30, 2630 Adams Mill Road Northwest, and Mabel Taylor, 26, 15 E Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Charles Sherlock Travis, 40, 938 S Street Northwest, and Violetta Beldon, 36, 43 R Street Northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Joseph Arthur Lee, 27, Oak Grove, Va., and Hilda Althea Howard, 22, 1833 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank L. White.

Harold Strausbaugh, 23, Bolling Field, and Helen Louise Wenz, 21, Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Doctor R. H. Pruden.

John W. Washington, 24, 420 Elm Street Northwest, and Margaret Reed, 23, New York City, N. Y. The Rev. J. J. Roger.

Lester H. Thompson, 43, 2525 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Katherine Virginia Whelan, 27, 1285 Brentwood Road. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Thomas Preston Poore, 30, 3904 Yuma Street Northwest, and Frances Irene Ross, 28, East Falls Church, Va. Chaplain Edward J. McTague.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

William Latney, jr., 37, Youngstown, Ohio, and Anna C. Jenkins, 32, Boston, Mass.

Marion Gentry Huffine, 28, Bethesda, Md., and Julia Faye Sessions, 32, Sylvester, Ga.

Clifton Mouson, 22, and Wilhelmia Thompson, 21, both of Washington.

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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN



MICKEY FINN — **Nash Must Dash!** — BY LANK LEONARD



MR. AND MRS. — **By Way of Contrast** — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Obituaries

Mrs. Parker, 83, Composer and Writer, Dies

Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, 83, composer, writer and women's leader, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Percy J. Grady, 3718 Ingomar Street Northwest, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Author of both words and music of "Our Country's Flag" and other compositions, Mrs. Parker came to Washington in 1889 with her husband, the late John L. Parker, after graduation from the Pittsburgh Female College and the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, Germany.

Instrumental in the founding of the Women's Republican Committee here and the Pennsylvania State Society, Mrs. Parker was first secretary of the G. O. P. organization and served on the committee which drafted the constitution of the State society.

She also organized the Lincoln and Beck Circles of the G. A. R. and was active in affairs of the National League of Pen Women, the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's National Press Association, predecessor of the Women's National Press Club.

For a number of years Mrs. Parker was a society reporter on the Washington Star and later served as Washington editor of the American Society Magazine. At one time she taught music at Gunston Hall School.

A native of Brookville, Pa., Mrs. Parker is survived in addition to her daughter by a son, Carl J. Parker; a grandson, Percy Parker Grady, and a granddaughter, Dr. Florence E. Grady.

Mrs. McCain's Rites To Be in Arlington

Funeral services will be held at Arlington Cemetery today for Mrs. Mary Louise Earle McCain, wife of Brig. Gen. William A. McCain of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, who died Wednesday at Philadelphia.

Mrs. McCain, 64, was a native of Earleton, Fla. She was married to General McCain at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1905.

Hattie E. Follin Will Be Buried At Andrew Chapel

Funeral services for Hattie E. Follin, 70, of Magnolia Glen Farms, Vienna, Va., who died Wednesday at her home after a brief illness, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Andrew Chapel, Vienna, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Miss Follin had been active some years ago in the Andrew Chapel and was living with her sister, Mrs. John E. Hall.

Besides Mrs. Hall, she leaves five other sisters, Mrs. Kemp Main, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Walter Balderson and Mrs. George Swink of Washington, and Miss Eva Follin, Route 1, Vienna, Va.; two brothers, James W. Follin, Arlington, Va., and John R. Follin of Canada; five nieces, Mrs. Hugh Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Carter and Miss Edith Folling of Arlington; Mrs. Franklin Gicker of McLean, Va., and Miss Elizabeth C. Owen of Washington; three nephews, John S. Main, Detroit, Mich.; Paul F. Main, Fairhope, Ala., and Carlton Swink of Washington.

Comdr. Taliaferro Funeral Today In Arlington

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. A. Pendleton Taliaferro, jr., who was found dead Wednesday night in his home, 505 Franklin Street, Alexandria, Va., will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Ft. Myer chapel with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

On active service with the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics here since 1941, Commander Taliaferro served throughout the first World War as a Navy flier and received the Navy Cross for "distinguished and heroic service." From 1927 until he returned to active service with the Navy Commander Taliaferro had been connected with the airport section of the Department of Commerce and held one of the earliest transport pilot's licenses issued by that organization.

A native of Harrisonburg, Va., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Taliaferro of New York City. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Taliaferro of Washington, and a brother, Lieut. Van B. Taliaferro, U. S. N., and his parents survive.

Richard Gay, 68, Senate Engineer 42 Years, Is Dead

Funeral services for Richard H. Gay, 68, chief engineer of the United States Senate for 15 years, who died Tuesday in Asheville, N. C., after a long illness, will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be private.

Mr. Gay came to Washington from Iowa 42 years ago. He attended the Iowa State University and was graduated from the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago. He had been assistant chief engineer at the Senate for 27 years prior to his promotion 15 years ago. He was a member of the Hope Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Aimee Hele Gay, with whom he resided at 1341 Oak Street Northwest; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph O. Watson, jr., of Indianola, Iowa; a son, John Gay, of Washington, and two grandsons, Joseph and Richard Watson, of Indianola, Iowa.

E. W. Balderson's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Ernest W. Balderson, 62, who died Monday at his home, 5234 Forty-second Street Northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Chambers funeral home, 1440 Chapin Street Northwest.

A native of Westmoreland County, Va., Mr. Balderson had been in the ice business here for 36 years. He retired four years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lola H. Balderson; two sons, Paul C. and Wilmer H. Balderson; two brothers, Lieut. Walter C. Balderson and J. R. Balderson, and a sister, Mrs. Inez McGinnis, all of this city.

Mass to Be Said Today For Peter A. Drury

Mass for Peter A. Drury, 77, who died Wednesday in Georgetown Hospital, will be said at 10 a. m. today in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A resident of the District for more than a half century, Mr. Drury, who resided at 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, was one of Washington's best known bankers and businessmen before his retirement ten years ago.

Mrs. J. R. Holleman Dies; Mother of D.C. Newspaperwoman

Mrs. James Ranton Holleman, 3220 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, died at her home here last night of coronary thrombosis.

She was the mother of Miss Emmit C. Holleman, a member of the staff of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, with whom she had made her home for several years. Mrs. Holleman was born in Charleston, S. C., and attended The Sisters' Academy there.

Another daughter, Mrs. B. C. Allen, of Charlotte, N. C., also survives.

Funeral services will be held in Charleston.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Lambert, Veteran's Widow

Funeral services for Mrs. Claudie Lambert, widow of the late Henry Lambert, Spanish War veteran, were held yesterday in Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Lambert, a native of Conshohocken, Pa., died Tuesday in Providence Hospital, following a heart attack. She came to Washington 24 years ago. She was a member of Loyalty Council, No. 19, Daughters of America.

She leaves a son, Isiah J. Moyer, and a brother, Perry F. Ramey, both of Conshohocken, Pa.

Byford E. Long, GAO Attorney For 21 Years, Dies

Byford E "Major" Long, 71, attorney for the General Accounting Office for 21 years, died yesterday at his home, 316 East Capitol Street, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p m in the Gawler funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

A native of Jackson County, Ind., Mr. Long came to Washington in 1909 as secretary to Senator Shively of Indiana, serving with him for 7 years. In 1817, he entered the Federal Trade Commission, remaining there until 1918, when he transferred to the United States Shipping Board. He served with the Shipping Board for 4 years before entering the General Accounting Office.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Long, and two daughters, Mrs. Earl D. Thompson nad Mrs. C. Wendell Curtis of this city.

Mrs. Tammen, Va. Native, Dies

Denver, July 2 (AP).—Mrs. Agnes Reid Tammen, philanthropist and widow of Harry H. Tammen, former coowner of the Denver Post, died last night of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Tammen's greatest interest was Children's Hospital, in which has been spent nearly $500,000 of the newspaper fortune which Tammen established.

She was born at Petersburg, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reid. Tammen died in 1924.

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